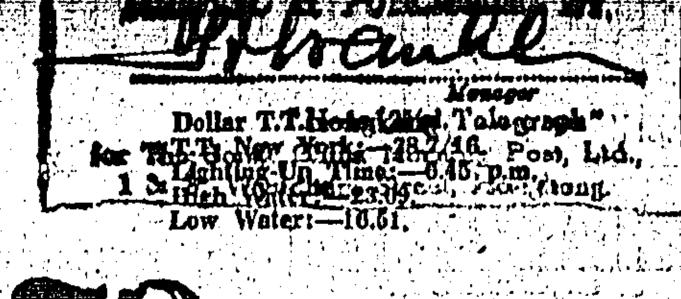
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LONDON, APR. 20. IT IS UNOFFICIALLY REPORTED IN ISTAN-BUL THAT THE ANGLO-TURKISH ANTI-AGGRESSION NEGOTIATIONS HAVE SUCCESSFULLY CONCLUDED.

It has been learned from authoritative sources in Paris that Britain and France have also informed the Soviets, through the Soviet Ambassadors to London and Paris, both of whom are on their way to Moscow, that they are prepared to conclude a tri-power pact for military assistance with Moscow, even if Poland and Rumania do not agree to accept Soviet aid against aggression.

POLISH OBJECTIONS

Authoritative sources state that the pact is virtually completed, but negotiations are still proceeding to iron out the Polish and Rumanian objections to a line-up with the Soviet.

If these objections are maintained, Britain and France will conclude an "over-riding pact" under which the Soviet's aid would be utilised under a plan upon which the British, French and Soviet high commands will very soon hold conversations.

NO ORIENT GUARANTEE

The reports that Britain and France are prepared to guarantee the Soviet's Far Eastern frontiers are definitely untrue, diplomatic circles say.

They added that this is a subject upon which the United States "may have something to say."—United when the latter called at the State Press.

China As Democracy's Partner In Far

o'clock this morning

New Ship May

Due To Sabotage

THE FRENCH Government,

Results of police investigations so

86,000,000 francs .- Trans-Ocean.

Normandie Bomb

Quezon's Visit

WASHINGTON, Apr. 20,-Reliable

sources here state that President

Munuel Quezon will issue a statement

New York, Apr. 20.

it is stated, reserves the right

to decide whether to substitute

. PARIS, Apr. 20.

comed the reports from London saying that China might be about afteen minutes.—Central News. invited to join the anti-aggression front.

Well informed circles declare that this Indicates that Britain and France have not yet completely centred their attention on Europe.

Typical comments to-day were: "It is well understood that peace is indivisible, and war in any area in the world must offect everywhere." "Pence, to be effective, must be world wide."

Some quarters declare that the situation is different in China where war is already raging.

Bring Japan To Knees

the destroyed liner Paris by a The reality of a combination of new ship, adding that this would British, French, United States and Russian policy of anti-aggression depend on the need and the would bring Japan to her knees in prestige of the French merfrom three to six months. cantile marine for such a new

The policy, they assert, should unit. Include an economic embargo against Premier Daladier, to-day received Japan, refusing to sell her the needed the Mercantile Marine Minister, M. ed in Hongkong early this Roosevelt will await Herr Hitler's war goods and refusing to buy de Chappedelaine, who made a morning with bullet holes answer to his peace appeal before Japanese products, as well as post- detailed report on the Paris disaster. Through the starboard wing and taking my action with regard to the

Meanwhile official circles assert for seem to indicate that the fire was tail fin. that in order to be effective the anti- due to arson.

They said Japan, Italy and Ger- that the Government owns more than landed on a beach near Kwongmany act in concert, and time their 75 per cent. of the Atlantic Company chowwan, acts of aggression in accordance with shares, and moreover, pays to the the situation in other parts of the company an annual subsidy of

Britain and France should have a partner in the Far East to help them, in the event of war, from dissipating their strength first one way and then another, they declare. .—United Press.

Japanese Reports Denied

London, Apr. 20. The Japanese press reports that Britain has offered to medicae in the Sino-Japanese war have been officially denied here.—United Press.

Envoy Calls on Wang

Sir Archibald Kerr Clark Kerr, the the United States during this session British Ambassador to China, who of Congress, although he may be able arrived here from Kumming by plane to come inter in the year.—United gesterday, colled on Dr. Wang Press.

TO MAKE STATEMENT LONDON, Apr. 20.

PREMIER

DURING a discussion on the business of the day in the House of Commons, Mr. Clement Attlee, leader of the Opposition, asked the Premier if he would make a statement on the international situation at the carliest possible moment.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain replied: "Yes. I shall be glad to do that."-Reuter.

NEW U.S. PROTEST

Restrictions On The Yangtse

WASHINGTON, Apr. 20. ORAL REPRESENTATION to the Japanese Government have been made by Mr. Sumner in Mussolini's response. Welles concerning the right of American citizens in the Upper Yangtse Valley.

Mr. Welles indicated to the Japanese Ambassador, Mr. Horinouchi, as the restrictions on Americans in conomic and political.

Mr. Welles requested that the rights should be befter respected.

Mr. Cordell Hull later indicated at terested. a press conference that Mr. Joseph CHUNGKING, Apr. 20. | Chung-hul, Minister of Foreign Grew, the United States Ambassador, CHINESE officials have wel- Affairs, at the Foreign Office at ten to Tokyo might raise the matter with the Japanese Government.---The British envoy's call lasted Reuter.

Japan's Assurances

Tokyo, Apr. 21. An assurance that Japan does not intend to "extend her lines of defence" to the Sprattley Islands, which Replace Paris | Japan recently took over, was given by Rear-Admiral Kanazawa, chief of the Admiralty Publicity Bureau. Japan recently took over, was given He said the islands were useless for Fire On Liner Said strategic purposes as they consisted mostly of dangerous reefs, with no facilities for sea or land planes .--

DELPHINUS INCIDENT

Chinese Soldier Fires Trans-Ocean On British Plane

THE R.M.A. Delphinus arrivthrough the starboard wing and

aggression front must include China. Explaining the statement that the because Japan is included in the Government will decide whether to the pilot to turn around, and he replace the Paris, it is pointed out landed on a booch was Willow Mussolini's Spece

Apparently under the impression that a Japanese plane had Signor Mussolini said: "It is absurd landed, a Chinese soldier in the to place the Axis powers on the bench vicinity fired at the plane with of occuseds. Officials of the French Line deny a rifle. The bullet missed one : "We reply to this message by saywere made by the one shot.

> The plane carried two passenwere bound for Hongkong.

Rejection Of Peace Plea

WASHINGTON "DISAPPOINTED"

WASHINGTON, Apr. 20.

AN OFFICIAL of the | that Signor Mussolini's re- orders.—United Press. jection of President Roosevelt's proposals, while disappointing, might still leave room for co-operative

Should the President wish to pursue suggestions for guaranteed peace aid the settlement of a member of the Cabinet. difficulties by the conference method, he might find a basis in the fact that there were some indications of peaceful intentions

It is specifically noted that Mussolini did not altogether reject the idea of conferences, although he minimised the value of a large conference.

World Conference

Department at Mr. Welles' request, Roosevelt had got in mind a world was now considerably expanded by the United States Government's dis- conference on each of the three possi- recent decisions to increase the army satisfaction with what he described ble subjects, namely disarmament, strength.

The largest conference he had in mind would be on economic quesof United States businessmen and tions! disarmament would be limited missionaries in the Upper Yangtse to the extensively armed nations, and political subjects would be confined to the European nations directly in-

Hitler's Reply

Members of the State Department expect Herr Hitler's reply to follow on the lines of Mussolini's, but that it will be much longer, and will refer to replies likely to be received from the Balkan nations, to whom Hitler has posed the diplomatic question whether they feel themselves to bethreatened by Germany.

London Impressed

London, Apr. 20. The London evening papers comment favourably on the provisional reply made to-day by Il Duce to the Roosevelt message.

All the headlines emphasise that Mussolini wants peace and not war. The diplomatic correspondent of the "Evening Standard," dealing with Il Duce's speech, comes to the conclusion that Italy does not altogether agree with the present German policy,

Envoy Not To Return Yet

sending back of Ambassador Wilson to his post in Berlin, according to After leaving Fort Bayard "Informed sources" quoted by fire

Mussolini's Speech

Rome, Apr. 20. Replying to President Roosevelt's

that a bomb was found aboard the of the petrol tanks by an inch, ing that Italy and Germany are works.

s.s. Normandie.—United Press. and it is probable that both holes attack anyone. We want to be left to work in peace."

Mussolini condemned gers, a Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt, who "hysteria" which is gripping "certain PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

NORFOLK, VIRGINIA, Apr. 20.—The United States battle fleet left Hampton Roads at 6.35 this morning to commence passage through the Panama Canal to the Pacific United Press.

STAGE IN LONDON PREPAREDNESS

LONDON, Apr. 20. IN THE House of Commons to-day Mr. Chamberlain announced the creation of a Ministry of Supply, as the latest step in British

preparedness. The new Ministry will take over war stores and will be responsible for the purchases and maintenance of reserves of

essential metals and other raw materials. The Minister of Supplies will be Mr. Leslie Burgin, who will be

given full Cabinet rank. He will deal with problems of army supplies,

concentrating on the territorial army generally, because the Army and Navy accounts are all in fighting State Department declared shape under Government

IMMEDIATE MEASURE

LONDON, Apr. 20. Mr. Neville Chamberlain an nounced that the Governmen had decided that a Bill be introduced as soon as possible establish a Ministry of Supply under a Minister who would b

The Bill will be framed so as to debris. enable a Ministry of Supply in the full sense to be set up. The Ministry would take over the

responsibility for certain stores of general use, which the War Office, already supplied to other departments, including certain civil defence requirements.

It was a spleadid system which would be progressively extended as found desirable.

The official said that President problems of the army supply which

Acquisition Of Reserves

The new Ministry would also take over responsibility for the acquisition and maintenance of reserves of essential- metals, and other raw materials required in connection with

the defence programmes. Branches transferred from the War Office to the Ministry would include those responsible for research, design and experiment, production inspection, and the Royal Ordnance

There would be provision to secure priority for Government orders. It was proposed to establish a Ministerial Priority Committee on the lines of the committee which, towards the end of the Great War performed the duty of settling questions of priority resulting from the demands of the several services. Dr. E. L. Burgin, present Minister for Transport, would be the Minister of Supply.

Opposition Doubts Mr. Clement Attlee asked why the new Ministry should deal only with War Office requirements.

Admiralty and air force were working so extremely well, that it was felt that to interfere with those arrangements would reduce, instead ing near Halifax. of increase, output. The Bill, how-Supply in the full sense to be set up Reuter.

CATHOLICS

Pope Asks For Prayers For Peace

Vatican City, Apr. 20. THE POPE has issued pastoral letter inviting Catholics throughout the world to pray for world peace during the month of May .- United Press.

Boatification Of Popo

Vatlean City, Apr. 20. liminaries in connection with the harbour yesterday. beatification of Pope Plus XI, and to He said that as yet his department earliest possible date. Trans-Ocean, Reuter.

DECIDES DEEP SHELTERS'

LONDON, Apr. 20.

THE CONFERENCE appointed in February under the chairmanship of Lord Hailey, to advise Sir John Anderson on air raid shelters, states in a report just issued as a White Paper, that it opposes the provision of deep bomb-proof shelters for the whole of the civil population, and favours a policy of dispersed shelters, giving protection against blast, splinters, and falling

Reich Wins Turk Contract

ANKARA, Apr. 20.-After The Ministry would deal with the roblems of the army supply which and Dutch firms, a German portance." group has obtained a contract from the Turkish Government for the construction of an up-.to-dato_Turkish_naval..basc..at िराहीसीµkon, in the Gulf o

> The contract involves the expenditure of nearly £2,500,-

> The Dutch concern which submitted a tender, had worked for three years on plans for the new naval base,—Reuter,

MYSTERY SUBMARINE

Canadian Warships Ordered To Search

OTTAWA, Apr. 20. THE Defence Minister, Mr. Mr. Chamberlain replied that the Ian Mackenzie, has announced reason was that present arrangements that four naval vessels have for supply in connection with the been assigned to search for a mysterious submarine which has been reported to be patroll-

The Deputy Minister has disclosed ever, would enable a Ministry of that the destroyers. Skeena and Saguenay and the minesweepers if considered desirable at any time. Gaspe and Fundy are at present Mr. Chamberlain said there would patrolling the area. The air base atbe a new Minister for Transport.— Dartmouth is also co-operating in the

The submarine is said to have been

they possess information that a sub- Gloucester Hotel, in Des Voeux Road marine was sighted "a stone's Central." throw" from Camperdown, near the According to a police report, five wireless station at the mouth of men suddenly approached a well-Halifax harbour.

constguard Champlain was en route him when he produced his police to take part in the search were dis- whistle. .. sipated when the vessel went to Imparcyal five miles outside of the a harbour for fuelling purposes. United Press.

ENTERED. HARBOUR?

Ottaws, Apr. 20. Defence Minister, states that the twas combed for the robbers, utmost vigilance is being exercised to establish whether the submarine four suspects were arrested. The Pope has given instructions to did, as reported by Ceptain Latter, Cardinal Solotti to speed up the pre- voteran Halifax glict, enter Halifax

submit a report on the subject at the had no confirmation of the report.-

The report states: "This policy represents the means whereby measures, affording a considerable degree of protection, can be completed within a reasonable time, which seems of crucial im-

The Objections

The three main reasons given in the report for opposition to deep-bomb-proof-shelters-are: 1 .- Diversion of material, effort

and money from active defence. .`2.—Technical difficulties of constructing a shelter system which would guaranted kneedy and sufficient access to the population which would want to use it. 3.—The time factor of construction.

The report adds that it is estimated that it would require two years to construct 16 miles of shelter tunnels in London, and this would only provide shelter for 160,000 persons. The report endorses the advice given to Sir John Anderson concerning the value of steel shelters, and a design for strengthening base-

Commons Debate

In the House of Commons, Sir John Anderson, announcing his A.R.P. shelter policy, declared that deep or bomb-proof shelters for the PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

LATEST

Daring City Hold-Up

A daring attempt at highway robbery in the heart of the city was Irustrated shortly after midnight tohovering in northern waters for more day by the use of a police-whistle by the intended victim, a Chinese, Canadian navy officials admit that The incident occurred outside the

dressed Chinese outside the Glouces-Rumours that the United States fer Hotel and were about to attack

After momentarily hesitating, the five men turned tall and fled. : When police rushed up in response to the shrill blasis from the willsile, which also brought a large number

of people out of the Gloucester, they were informed of the incident. A cordon-was immediately, thrown Mr. Mackenzio, the Canadian around the central district, which Tialf an hour after the incident

See Back Page For

Further Late News

TORE UP SECRET PLANS-THEN WROTE A POEM IN GAOL

TATILLIAM HENRY DUPEN, AN ENGINEER, WALKED VV INTO THE OFFICE OF WORKS, SEIZED SOME SECRET PLANS AND TORE THEM UP. AND HE SAYS HE HAS NO REGRETS.

Even the time he spent in a police cell he enjoyed. While he was there he wrote an "Ode to Bow-street;" where he was sentenced recently to a day's imprisonment and ordered to pay £5 costs.

He offered the court a silver cup in payment: this was refused.

In court, Dupen, who lives at Kinfauns-road, Goodmayes, Ilford, told the magistrate, Sir Rollo Graham-Campbell, that he tore up the plans as a protest after being "jockeyed out of his job" at the Office of Works.

his experience.

A short, grey-haired man, aged 50, Ings. he was dressed in a double-breasted jacket and farmer's galters.

comfortably," he said, a smile play- is perfecting devices which he claims ing round his humorous mouth. "While I was there I wrote this time. little ode, which I am calling 'An Ode to Bow-street."

ENJOYED THE RIDE the cells, scrawled in the margin:

ployed,

I gave some work to the Govern- and steam pressures.

So now I will soon be "a leading "Segrave did 120 m.p.h. on water,"

In this busy part of the "Better to 200 m.p.h.

"but you can't get that perfect polish realise the importance of this idea. in a police cell.

in prison."

Mr. Dupen has no regrets about utes.' having torn up the secret plans, "I did it as a protest," he said. "I have worked all my life, and up to the ventor's passionate belief that he can slump in 1931 was doing quite well. revolutionise the world, Mr. Dupen who lives with her mother in a West pernel" and "Darby and Joan." OFFER REFUSED

Office of Works, but got jockeyed out "Well, anyway, it keeps me amused, and in several films. of it after three years. done on national defence, I thought court in part payment of his costs—one time was a member of the away on holiday. A secretary said

there was room for me, but I was it was refused—is a trophy he won British Union of Fascists. told to 'Shove off' when I applied. In a shooting competition when he "When I offered to redraw the was a sergeant in the City of London Eistree in 1933, when the late Mr. plans-part of my work is draughts-i Regt.

HONG

When he was released, after manship-they told me they were the court rose, he talked about secret, and I could not be allowed to

"One was a plan of naval build-

At his home, where he lives with his wife, two sons and two daughters, "I spent the time in the cells quite Mr. Dupen has a workshop where he would be of invaluable use in war

TORPEDO CLAIM

Drawing a magazine from a pocket a machine. Another is a steam turshowed me the fruit of his time in | Spreading blue prints out before hlm, and unwrapping part of a work-I spent a day in a government cell, ing model which he was carrying in For which I must pay £5 as well. his overcont pocket, he launched into As one of the competent unem- a technical explanation about "double oscillating cylinders," "crankshafts,"

He can obtain 5 horse-power for I tore up some of Whitehall's plans, every 201b, weight of engine, he said, Enjoyed a ride in one of their vans, as against the present rate of 5 horse-Lived, in fact, on the fat of the power for every 251b. weight of petrol motor.

he said, "but I think we could get up

"When you think that torpedoes "Not perfect," Mr. Dupen remarked, now travel at about 40 m.p.h. you will which only goes for about eight min- solicitors are Messrs. George Hindle, peared in ballet at Covent Garden

IT'S FUN, ANYWAY

Without any of the unsuccessful inscooped up his plans and materials End luxury flat, is a noted society! "I took on a temporary job at the and sald, with another wry smile, beauty, and has appeared on the stage | "Royal Scapegoat," which was proand it's great fun making models."

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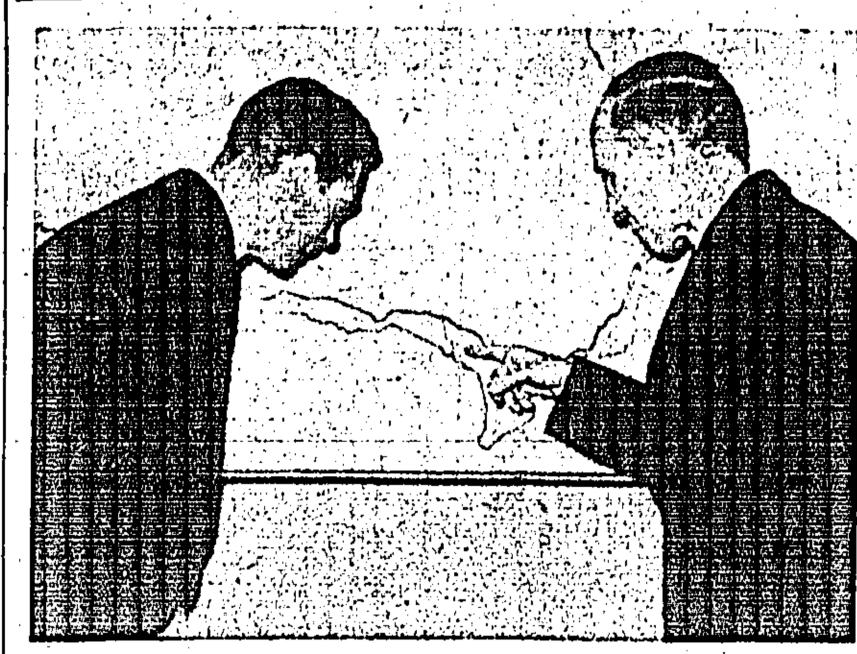
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AN ACTION FOR SLANDER IS BEING BROUGHT AGAINST SIR OSWALD MOSLEY, 43-YEARS-OLD LEADER OF THE BRITISH UNION OF FASCISTS, BY A 24-YEARS-OLD ACTRESS, MISS MARY TAVERNAN, OF LINTON HOUSE, HOLLAND PARK-AVENUE, W.11.

several times."

"BABY PAVLOVA"

Miss Tavernan, who as a child ap-

"Of course Sir Oswald will defend

Schoolboy Sues

Master For Assault

A N 11-year-old schoolboy, who

The boy's case was that while he was at the Newington Green Junior

Boys' School he was struck by Mr. Jarvis and fell on a desk, injuring his

The L.C.C. and Mr. Jarvis denied

his open hand and I fell against a

Sir Oswald Mosley's address is discussing the production of a new given as Sanctuary Bulldings, Great film with me. Smith-street, London, S.W.1.

Service of the writ has been think I could not only increase the accepted on his behalf by Messrs. "Even Oscar Wilde and Horatio speed, but my torpedo would travel Langton and Passmore, of Bolton-Bottomley didn't do their best work for twice as long as the present one, street, London, W.1. Plaintiff's

BEAUTY

of Piccadilly.

Miss Mary Tavernan, the plaintiff, Elvey, including "The Scarlet Pim-

Miss Tavernan said that she first Theatre. "With all this extra work being A silver cup which he offered in met Sir Oswald six years ago, and at the action."

"We met at a film studio at Ludwlg Blattner, the producer, was

MYSTERY 'PLANE AT -CAPE TOWN

CAPE TOWN: There is considerable mystery locally concerning an unknown neroplane seen flying above Cape Town in bright moonlight recently. No local machines were then flying. It was thought that the machine might be from the German aeroplane service ship Schwabenland, 8,188 tons, belonging to the Lufthansa company,

which at that time was 300 miles off Cape Town. The Schwabenland, which arrived from the Antarctic, carries two scaplanes and catapult apparatus.

It is denied by the Schwabenland that her 'planes made any flights. A question was asked in the F1350. Assembly yesterday as to whether an | F1358. express invitation had been given by the Government to three German air force officers who recently flew to South Africa and South-West Africa. Mr. Pirow, Minister of Defence, replied in the negative.

Broadcasts from Europe,—Replying to a question in the House of Assembly to-day, Senator C. F. propaganda they were not transcribed. The matter, however, was receiving attention. **AUSTRALIA**

TRADE UNIONS AND DEFENCE

SYDNEY, While Australia is in the midst of an enormous defence effort the All-Australian Trade Union Congress recently decided to refuse to collaborate with the Lyons Ministry programme, "on the ground that the Ministry has allied itself with Mr. Chamberlain's appeasement policy." "We became friends and met

> ANTI-TUBERCULOSIS FUND £570,000

and was known as the "Baby CALCUTTA. Pavlova," appeared in several films With receipts from contributions as a juvenile lead with Maurice reaching a figure of over £570,000, the Marchioness of Linlithgow's appeal for the King-Emperor's Anti-Recently she appeared in a play, Tuberculosis Fund has now been

duced at the Twentleth Century Kenya Censure Motion.—The House of Assembly at New Delhi recently Sir Oswald' Mosley is at present passed, without a division, the Congress Party's adjournment motion of censure of the Government for failure to secure an annulment of the reservation policy regarding the Kenya Highlands.—Reuter.

NEW ZEALAND

SOCIALIST PARTY CONFERENCE

A alleged that he had been assaulted AUCKLAND. Widespread interest is being taken by the master of an L.C.C. school, was plaintiff in an action before Mr. in the annual conference of the Justice Humphreys and a special Socialist party to be held in Wellingjury in the King's Bench Division ton from April 10 to 13. All records have been broken in the number of Alfred John Hyde who lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred George Hyde, of Beresford Road, Newlington Green Road, N., claimed damages from the L.C.C. and Mr. George Harry Jarvis, the master. Mr. and Mrs. Hyde were also plaintiffs, asking to be reimbursed certain ex-

the assault and pleaded that Hyde tripped and fell against the desk.

The boy, in his evidence, had said he was told by Mr. Jarvis to collect some books and was a bit slow "so he hit me on the side of the head with his coop, hand, and I fell against a FOR JUDGES ONLY
The Judge: They have not, by. Act of Parliament, abolished the right of a master to chastise a boy?"
Mr. Russell Vick, K.C. (for the boy): I don't think so.
Mr. Justice Humphreys: I know it is strongly disapproved in some circles. I think it is only judges who in future may not be allowed to order such punishment! (Laughter.)
Mrs. Hyde in evidence said that

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he lost his temper.
The hearing was adjourned. Boy Gives His Arm For Dove

Mrs. Hyde, in evidence, said that when she called to see Mr. Jarvis about the incident he admitted that

Thirteen-year-old Bob Wilson was indignant when he found that some of his boy friends had a nest with a tiny dove in it. For they had taken it from a treetop in Whitemore Square, Adelaide,

South Australia. There was a scuffic. Finally Bob secured the nest with the fledgling still in it and climbed twenty feet

to replace it on the tree-top.

A bough broke and he fell to the ground, breaking his left arm. And now the arm has had to be amputated to prevent the spread of infection. 'I wanted to be a sailor, but I won't be much good at that now," Bob said after the operation.

> General Store Rolls

Wickford Junction, R. I.
The general store "went for a ride" recently causing anxious shoppers to follow its progress along the street for a half-mile or more. The building, 30 by 40 feet, rolled to its new location along a four-lane highway.

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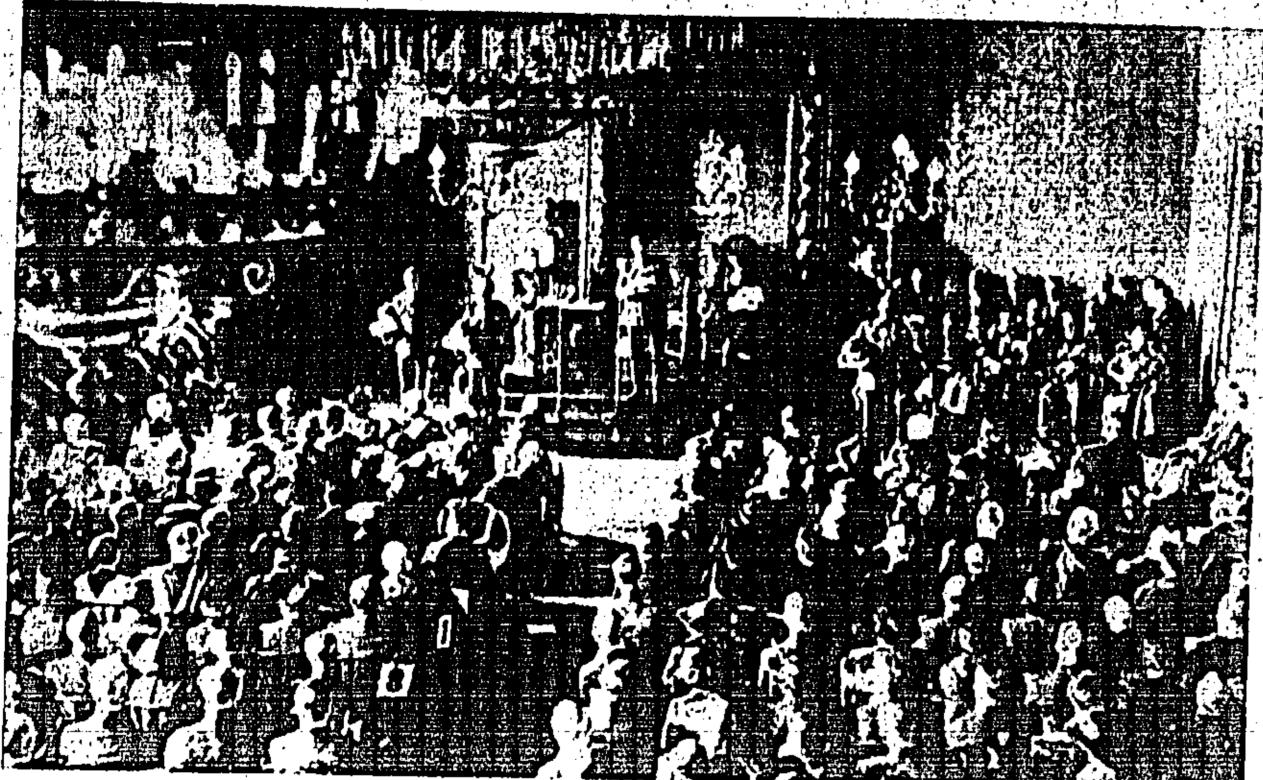
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Proclaiming the new constitution of Malta: The Governor, Sir Charles Bonham-Carter (standing on the Dais in centre background), making the announcement in the old palace at Valletta. The Letters Patent, granting Malta a new Constitution, were recently promulgated by the Governor, General Sir Charles Bonham-Carter. Under this system there will be a Council of 20 members -8 official, 2 nominated, and 10 elected. The Governor will preside with a casting vote, and will have the right to speak. Ecclesiastics are precluded from membership. Its business will be conducted in English, but those without adequate English may use Maltese, their words being or boleros that conceal a sun-bathing of the birth rate are not merely cotranslated by an interpreter. English is to be the official language of the Administration, and Maltese that of the top.

Women P.C.s Must Wed, Says M.P. SEA HARE

MOMEN police recently found a new champion for their marriage rights when Dr. Edith Summerskill, Socialist M.P., asked the House to modify recruiting regulations.

Women police, it is claimed, have to pledge themselves on enlisting that they will not marry, or, if they do, that they will leave the force.

- Dr. Summerskill asked the Home Secretary for new regulations permitting married women to join the force or to get married without relinquishing their jobs.

ban is one of the reasons why the force is under strength." -

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Dr. Summerskill's question was the first blow in a general compalga which is to be fought for

She maintained that the existing married women in many profes-

The marriage ban on women civil Whitehall authorities. women typists und clerks are forced der discussion.

Exercising his dogs recently on the beach near Southwold, Mr. Harry Alderion salv a hare on the shingle ahead of him. He shouted to frighten it back to the fleids fringing the beach. Instead, the hare bound-

ed into the sea and swam out, followed by the dogs. After the hare had gone about 400 yards, the dogs, outdistanced, gave up the chase. Their quarry returned to the beach at another point and

to keep their marriages a secret from servants will also be raised in the The marriage rights of nurses and House. It is claimed that many school-teachers will also come un-

escaped inland.



PARIS FASHION NEWS

BEACH GOES PIRATE

PEACHES will be gay with pirates this summer, if Paris fashion dictators have their way.

There is a dashing buccaneer flavour about much of the beach wear, shown in draped pantiesin "doublooms," "Long John Silver": knee-stop; shorts, and three-quarter-length bos'n trou-

and have descried the conservative recently, one-colour linens and flannels to be He was addressing the joint concolourful in pluids, enormous checks, ference of the Garden Cities and stripes.

like schoolboys' attire, Abbreviated play skirts over con- England at Trinity College, Camtrasting shorts are still popular, this bridge.

Besides the severely tailored, has become a prevalent form of colourful jackets worn with slacks, neurosis." there are above-the-knee artists' smocks in pastel-coloured or flowered shantung, which have sun-bathing

tops to match. outside slacks or shorts.

or rompers underneath.

for beach wear, in flowered light- ball pools have such an appeal." weight materials that are at once Declaring that garden cities were alry and comfortable to wear after the answer to many of the psycho-

Beach bags resemble blanket rolls which stunts the mind."

for carpet bags of the American civil war period. Wool bonnet colffures and pensant handkerchiefs vie with huge cartwheel sun-hats and Mexi-

Beach jewellery includes tinted porcelain necklaces of shellfish-pale pink lobsters, green clams, nautilit-

"ONLY-CHILD" **NEUROSIS**

A vigorous attack on flats and flat life, and on what he called "only childism" and suburban neurosis, was Slacks are narrower this season, made by Sir Walter Langdon-Brown

Town Planning Association and the Shorts, too, are narrower and more Cambridge research branch of the Council for the Preservation of Rural

incidental," he said. "Only-childism

"STUNTS THE MIND"

The huge mushroom dormitories which were springing up all round Loose silk shirts made like men's London, also produced problems of shirts slit at the sides, are also worn their own. "The absence of communal life, of social interests, of civic A new version of the more centres, lead to a deadness which dignified ankle-length beach gown must react unfavourably on the is a trouser skirt in flowered material, existence of the inhabitants," he This slips off to reveal neat trunks added. "No wonder the mass enthusiasm of cup ties, greyhound rac-Wool is more and more the vogue ing and the excitements of the foot-

logical discontents, Sir Walter re-Bathing suits have gone tartan or marked: "Since the war we have may be brightly striped or boldly allowed the slum which stunts the body to be replaced by the slum

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JOHN ROWLAND BABY OF THE CITY

THE first baby boy to be born during more than fifty years in the City Greenyard, where the Lord Mayor's coach is kept, was carried across Fore-street to the Church of St. Giles, Cripplegate, recently to be baptised.

They called him John Rowland Burbidge. His father is the Superintendent of the City Greenyard, and John Rowland was named after one of the City Sheriffs, Mr. Frederick Rowland.

John Rowland is now the youngest citizen in the greatest [] city in the world, the City of London, whose 9,333 inhabitants share between them a tradition of nearly ten unbroken cen-

In the church in which he was baptised Oliver Cromwell was married; Milton lies there, and so does Sir Martin Frobisher, who fought against the Spanish Armada.

Mr. Albert King, the verger, who prepared the font for the ceremony, was born in the Greenyard and was baptised in the same font—so were his father and grandfather. Young John Rowland's grandfather was baptised there, too, and his greatgrandfather.

And when John Rowland grows up and marries you can depend upon it that his children will be baptised in this church, which has received the City's babies these last 800 years.

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Artificial Earthquakes For New Zealand

New Zealand is soon to experience some artificial earthquakes as well as parts of the country.

harmless, however, and will help in harmless, however, and will help in "In no sense do we discover oil," the quest for oil on the west coast of Mr. Clark said. "We merely locate the North Island.

Details of this novel oil-searching method were given by Mr. R. C. Clark, n physicist in the employ of the Standard Oil Company of America, when he arrived here from the United States.

He will be in charge of the seismological party that will shortly con-duct surveys on the North Island.

Since he graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1927. Mr. Clark has specialised in this class of work, and with terms of scientific earthquake-makers he has traversed the oilfields of Louisiana, Oklahoma. Kansas, Colorado and many other

The general idea, behind the Seismelogical work to be done is creation of miniature earthquakes by setting off small dynamite charges at various depths, he explained.

The vibrations set up by the con-cussions travelled through the earth, were reflected from certain for-mations such as limestone, and recorded on special equipment used for that precise purpose.

abled him to say what geological structures lay beneath the ground

THROATS

I surface, and to determine their loca-

This was an essential part of mothe real ones which occasionally rock dern, prospecting methods, since there must be some form of geological structure forming reservoirs for The artificial 'quakes will be quite oil accumulations.

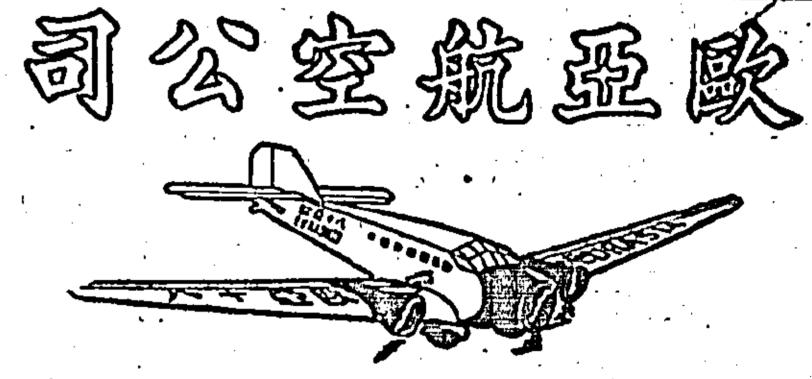
> subterranean structures favourable to the accumulation of oil."

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A further large parcel of H.K. Banks were placed at \$1,355, Kowloon Wharves came to business at \$99, Lands at \$32/321/4. Trams at \$15.90 and Ferries at the reduced rate of ment of Accounts for the year Queen's College, Hongkong, and a Alps." area, but buyers and sellers prices are at the present rather too divergent to lead to any good volume of trading.

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The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Saturday, 22nd April, to Wednesday, 26th April, 1939, both days inclusive.

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & CO. Hongkong, 12th April, 1939, -Ceneral Managers.

THE BANK OF CANTON, Edrys Daphne Lupprian, LIMITED.

NOTICE is hereby given that Burkill and Co. Ltd., Penang. the Third Annual Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Chiswick Methodist Church on April Head Office, No. 6 Des Voeux Rond C of Miss Kathleen Crook, elder Central, on Saturday, April 22nd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. 1939, nt 3.00 p.m. for the purpose now of Shanghal, to Mr. John of receiving the Report of the Saxton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Board of Directors and the State- Saxton, of Old Sawley, Notts. Mr. Crook was formerly Headmaster of countries on the other side of the

The Transfer Register will be tennis player. closed from April -10th to 22nd. 1939 inclusive.

> By Order of the Board of Directors, BI. Y. TANG,

Chief Manager. Hongkong, April 1, 1939.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the Power-of-Attorney granted by the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday and planning threats and aggressive undersigned to Iqbal Mahan Singh was sentenced to four months' hard designs, we would not be dedicating on the 23rd March, 1936 as well labour on the charges. It was said ourselves to a work of such gigantic 3 as all Powers-of-Attorney given camp for recreation and apparently tion of a world exhibition. If we had not be the bound of a world exhibition. If we had not be the bound of a world exhibition. by the said Iqbal Mahan Singh took opportunity of this freedom to aggressive designs we would not under the substitution clause in | beg. the original Power has or have been revoked. All creditors in vious convictions for begging. respect of liabilities incurred by the said Iqual Mahan Singh are requested to present their claims independ before Mr. Q. A. A. Macto the undersigned within two Nathan Road on April 18. He was weeks from the date hercof, after bound over in \$3 for a year and which date no claims will be recognised.

Dated the 19th day of April,

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES AND UNDERWRITERS

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_.5th_Voyage-1939.-----Notice is hereby given that the above mentioned having grounded on the 15th of March, 1939, off Dilbouti, general average has been declared on all cargo on board.

sign a general average bond supported by two copies of the standing, with a butcher's knife. flag. original invoices and pay a 6% Wong is in hospital but his condition average deposit on the C.I.F. is now not serious. value of the goods before the cargo can be delivered.

Compagnio des Messageries Maritimes

R. OHL, Agent. Hongkong, the 20th April, 1939.

Henderson To Return To Reich

LONDON, Apr. 20.—"The British Oct. Ambassador to Berlin was granted a Dec. short period of leave after completion Jan. 7.34b/35a of his report on the situation, and will, Mar. 7.40 /40 before long, return to his post", Spot stated the Prime Minister in a written The First Notice Day for May reply to a question in the House of Cotton is April 25th, and the last Day Commons to-day.—Reuter Special.

A WAR OF WORDS

(Continued from Page 6.)

But those "blessings" must be shouted from the housetops for all the world to hear. Only by doing so can the people of the Continent learn that we are not so effete and decrepit as they have been led to believe we are. Only by doing so can we counter the insidious propaganda which is producing "litterbugs" in our midst.

Day May 1st.

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Dealing with this very subject, a July clever American recently said to me, Sept. "If democracy is ever to regain the virility it had only a generation ago, it must learn to sell itself to its own July people, to dramatize itself, and to Oct. make itself tangible and visible to the ordinary citizen."

democracy is undersold. Euan Hird.

Social Items

The wedding took place before Mr. T. J. Gould, Deputy Registrar of Marriages, at the Registry yesterday, between Mr. Tong Tak-ko, clerk of Yea Tsoong Tobacco Distributors Ltd., and Miss Ho Choi-kwai, who has been residing at the Luk Tung Hotel. The witnesses were Mrs. Loung Fung-shi and Mr. Tong Chun-

The following forthcoming weddings are announced: Morning Post, to Miss Ethel Ruth Wennech Smeby, of 23 Peak Mansions; Captain Francis James Wylie, n.n., of 2 Thorpe Mansions, May Road, to Miss Pamela Dorothy Barrow, of la Portman Mansions, London, W.I., who is en route to the Colony on the Ranchl; and Mr. Harold Wilson Brown, engineer, to Miss Constance Una Mitchell, of 3 Auslin Avenue, Kowloon.

.The wedding took place recently at St. George's Church, Penang, of Mr. Arthur Charles Buckle, only son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Buckle of Sutton, Surrey, England, and Miss daughter of Dr. and Mrs. daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. V. Lupprian of Penang. The bride-groom is Secretary of Kennedy,

A quiet wedding took place at well-known natural historian and

BEGGARS IN KOWLOON Refugee Accosts People In work," he declared. Free Hours

Arrested for begging in Granville

in September. He had three pre-

Blind Beggar Returned ordered to be sent back to Tung Kun, near the border.

tised as a fortune teller in that ! district. Banishee Gaoled

Chun, Tong Lai, 29, unemployed, but firm. labour by Mr. Macfadyen for a ences are concerned, in which the breach of the Deportation Ordinance. United States would limit itself to

-KNIFED-HIS-FRIEND-Wounding Allegation In Kowloon Court

At the request of Detective Sub.-Inspector C. T. Byron, Mak Kit, 40, proofs of this, was remanded for a week by Mr. Q. "It is time to

Mak was granted ball of \$50.

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is May 16th. May 16.85/86 15.83/83 15.88/88 Dec. 15.95/05 15.90/90 15.94 N - The First Notice Day for May rubber is April 27th, and the last To-day's Sales:-2,460 tons. Chicago Wheat 60 %/60 1/4

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Here is the 'crux' of the whole Le Havre, Apr. 20.—The liner Chammatter. Totalitarianism is oversold; plain sailed for New York to-day carrying the art treasures and passengers from the liner Paris,-Reuter.

JAPANESE INFLUX TO CANTON SETS RECORD

CANTON, Apr. 21.

SETTING AN all-time high record, the Japanese population in Canton has passed the 4,000 mark, it was announced yesterday at the weekly press conference.

Up to the end of March, it was, revealed, Japanese subjects in Canton, including Koreans and Formosans, but excluding the military, numbered No Anschluss but excluding the military, numbered 4,415. The 800 women included 300 gelsha girls, waitresses and enter-

The Japanese population in Conton, it was stated, never at any previous time, exceeded 400. By far the greater number of Japanese in Canton are following, the

profession of cleries in banks and commercial concerns, namely 1,000, while at the other extreme, only one Japanese is engaged in farming. . Doctors And Nurses

present are said to include 50 import South-West African police force and export firms, 90 hotels and with the Union force. ary and carpentry establishments .-

REJECTION OF PEACE PLEA

He added that there are 15,000 workers in Italy busily engaged in be returned to the Reich. building a World's Fair. "If we wished to light the fuse for are prepared to give back South-West concentrated our efforts on this

. Mobilisation

Road on Wednesday, Yeung Shu, 30, great act of mobilisation. Those Union."-Trans-Occan. was discovered to be a banishee and beyond the frontiers must not be refugee from the Mn Tau Chung alarmed at the sound of this word. It is pacific mobilisation with no Young was charged with begging weapons involved. It is the mobilisaand breach of the Deportation Ordin- tion of 15,000 workers...if we were ance before Mr. E. Himsworth at the planning to light a fuse, if we are that Yeung was allowed to leave the porportions as that of the organisa- whole civil population were impracti-

work." "Highly Unjust" message, Mussolini said: "It is highly would be a mistaken policy. unjust and, in a certain sense un-Hung said he had previously prac- justifiable, to attempt to place the heavily protected shelters for certain

Said to have returned from Shum am, and his speech was very calm and others as to the forms such was sentenced to three months' hard "As far as the suggested confer-

Tong was banished for 10 years in the customary role of the distant the distribution of portable steel January and was arrested in Kow- spectator, experience has given in shelters which began on February

"It is time to silence the dissemina- April 4. Consignces of cargo for Hong- Magistracy yesterday on a charge of catastrophe, and these who are pro- to assist local authorities in carrying kong loaded previous to this wounding Wong Ngao, in Pei Ho fessional fatalists. Such persons out a speedy survey of suitable baseoften cover their fears, their insane ments.—Reuter., Mak was alleged to have attacked hatred and their more or less un-Wong, said to be a friend of 10 years' confessable interests, with a large

"At any rate we will not let ourselves be impressed by press campaigns, convivial gossip or Messiahlike messages," Il Duce concluded .--United Press.

Hungarians See Pope Pius

Vatican City, Apr. 20. Premier, and Count Casky, the Reuter. Pope Plus XII to-day. His Holiness recalled with especial

pleasure his visit to Budapest Inst. Mrs. Charles Lindbergh, with her for the moral and material welfare to-day aboard the S. S. Champlain. of Hungary,-Trans-Occan.

Union Anticipates German Troubles

WINDHOEK, Apr. 20. FOUR HUNDRED police from the South African Union. Some 40 Japanese doctors and armed with a large number of nurses are in the city, as well as Bren guns, and accompanied by 14 civil engineers and contractors, four armoured cars, arrived here four teachers, seven monks, and 25 to-day in accordance with the Japanese businesses in Canton at scheme, for amalgamating the

merchandise stores, 18 barber shops, seven shipping firms, six trucking and forwarding concerns, and 21 masonness houses. The town otherwise presents a normal appearance, and all is quiet.—Reuter.

Won't Be Returned

Cape Town, Apr. 20. General Hertzog, the South African Premier, to-day told Parlinment that he was very strongly against the suggestion made by the Nationalist Party that the former German South-West Africa territory

He added: "If the Nationalists an explosion, we would not have Africa for the sake of peace, I maintain that the giving up of South-West Africa wonuld mean giving up the Union. We shall defend our He claimed that the ceremony at citizens in South-West Africa in the Campo d'Oglio represents "the first same way as if they lived in the

BRITAIN DECIDES 'NO DEEP SHELTERS'

(Continued from Page 1.)

No grounds had been shown for have all nations taking part in the departing from the policy of blast Young was banished for 10 years Fair. If, despite the dark clouds on and splinter proof protection as the horizon, we dare to continue our already announced, and the Governwork tenaciously, it should be inter- ment would make every effort to preted as a sign that we do not want assure this policy being carried out Hung Sing, 18, said to be blind, to attack anyone, and all we want is as speedily as possible in the vulnerto be allowed to continue with our able areas.

An attempt to produce bomb-proof shelters on any general scale would Referring to President Roosevelt's prove impossible in practice, and

There was a case for providing Axis nations on the bench of key points in certain vital services. Technical advice would be afforded Il Duce started speaking at 11.30 as speedily as possible to industrialists

Portable Shelters

"The greater number of persons at 20, had proceeded at a rate suba conference, the more certain is its stantially in excess of the estimal stantially in excess of the estimal stantially in excess of the estimal stantially. "Whether or not a reply is sent 1,500,000 persons had already been to that famous message, I could not distributed, and future distribution fall to seize this occasion to renfilm would proceed at an accelerated rate. that the policy of the Axis is a policy inspired by peace and collaboration.

Tests had been carried out respecting the strengthening of basements. "Italy and Germany have many As a result of these tests, the first orders for material were placed on

New Westminster Hospital Opened

London, Apr. 20.
The King, accompanied by the Queen, opened the new £850,000 Westminster Hospital which has been removed from the old site opposite Westminster Abbey to elsewhere in Westminster,

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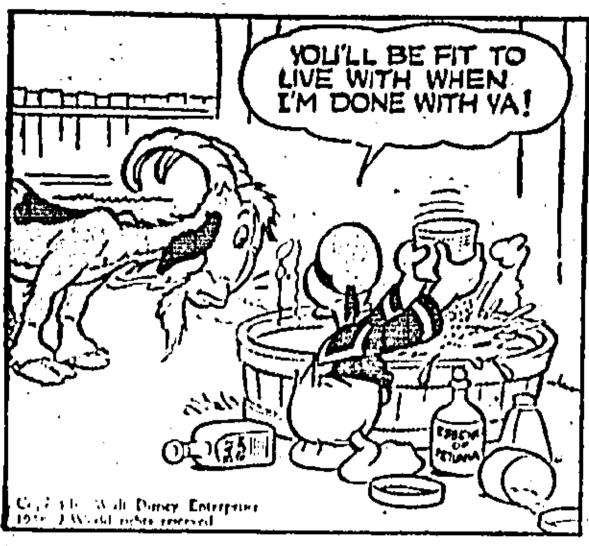
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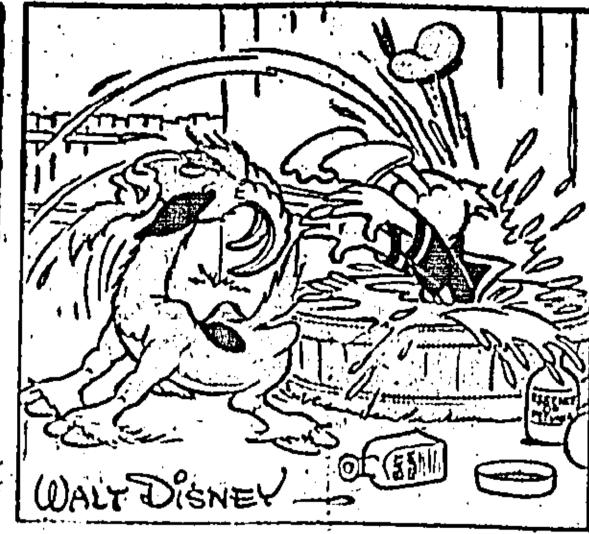
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EUGENICS LEAGUE

Third Annual Report Of Activities Issued

Considerable progress is reported by the Hongkong Eugenics League during the three years of its existence. There has been an increased demand for the services of the League which has just issued its third annual report.

The report states in part: ing the third year of its existence, can be improved. To carry out this | i.eing . studied by American The number of patients has increas- task effectively the co-operation of ed, a second clinic has been opened the social service organisations, of at the Kowloon Maternity and Child the educational societies and of the Welfare Centre and a third clinic Press, both European and Chinese, has been planned in connection with is urgently needed. this report has been issued.

distributed in sultable centres in- ditions resulting from this war. forming poor Chinese mothers that The Executive Committee is most "Advice is given free by European anxious to inform any organisation and Chinese women doctors at the or individual in Hongkong on the Violet Peel and Kowloon Health work of the League; the social work-Centres on how to have healthy ers at the clinics would be very debabies by spacing and limiting the lighted to show any interested perfamily." This leastet has been dis- son the case cards and the analysis tributed in the Out Patient Depart- book in order that they may underments of the Government Hospitals stand more clearly the work that is and through midwives.

A Social welfare worker has been engaged to talk to the mothers awalting treatment in the Patient Departments and to give the leastet to those who desire to make use of contraceptive information. in their homes and arranging with them to make a second visit to the Clinic for re-examination-a most

necessary part of birth control work. A memorandum drafted by the medical members of the Executive Committee has been sent to all existence of the services of the ing the clinic, and this has been fol-Clinics so that suitable cases can be lowed by a careful routine examina- heavy winners. referred for advice where further tion, which not infrequently reveals

pregnancies are undestrable. been_given_constantly_throughout_thel. year by the National Birth Control Association of Great Britain. The some of the findings shown by an Two of the cases were Japanese and one with only a comment on the Fire-

In outlining our relationship with

tion, we should like to express our stone of should like to express our stone of should like to express our stone of should like to express our stone should like to express our should like to express our stone should like to express our stone should like to express our should like the express our should like the express our should like the express of the express our should that Dr. W. C. W. Nixon, the found- patient has had six children, but it of the Canadian Pacific Railway Comer of the League in Hongkong, has to have survived. A study of the from Vancouver, is about to be made; the answer which I had read some-Medical Committee of the N.B.C.A. 331 patients shows that 7 per cent. the Empres and with Mrs. Margaret Pyke, the terminated in abortion, 1 per cent. of Russia.

The primary objects of the League avoidable disease), and that there remain the same: The provision of was a survival rate of only 72 per advice for married women and par- cent. classes, whose health makes preggood demand family limitation.

attend voluntarily.

During the Inst year the Executhe offices of Messrs. Lo and Lo to die in early infancy from inanition, own draft Convention adopted in 1927. whom the League is most grateful, and other causes. of very great assistance to the have "no complaints." League as she has had experience

London. Mr. R. A. D. Forrest has returned from leave and is again giving view has exceeded the income, on Free State. generously of his services as Trea-

in birth control work as a doctor in

Future Activities With the establishment of three clinics the League feels that suffimeant by "spacing and limitation of for this inadvertence).

families" in order that the well-The Hongkong · Eugenics League being of the family both from a | the margin on his reactions to its | has made considerable progress dur- health and economic point of view

the Tsan Yuk Maternity Hospital During the last year the populaand will be in operation by the time tion, owing to the Sino-Japanese war has increased enormously, with the Certain changes have taken place result that housing conditions and in the status of the League during the standard of living have deteriorthe last year which have made it ated. For a large proportion of the possible for the increased activities population the services of the birth to be carried out. Permission was centrol clinics are urgently needed given by the Hongkong Government if the next generation is not to suffer in August 1938 for a leastet to be irreparably from the worsened con-

being carried out.

Medical Report

clinics have been in operation each carefully consider what course was best there are in the Colony. I have since the mechanism is heautiful—but week, one at the Violet Peel Health to pursue in view of the death of the Colony. I have since the mechanism is beautiful—but found out how many there really are, what intrigued—William even more The social welfare worker is also loon Infant Welfare Centre. The decided in the matter. responsible for visiting the patients attendances at the clinics have been

ns follows:		, ,
Violet Peel Clinic Kowloon Clinic	Visits 257	Repeat Visits 183 56
Total:	331	239

the fact that the putient is suffering Encouragement and advice has from some unsuspected cause of ill

case card in the Clinics has been re-modelled on that advised by the National Birth Control Association The average age of the patient is Chinese nonulness when a procession avoided by having myself a difficult probable that there were related to the first occupation and the first occupation by the Tang Clan some 600 or 700 years ago, It is no recorded history earlier than the first occupation by the Tang Clan some 600 or 700 years ago, It is no recorded history earlier than the first occupation by the Tang Clan some 600 or 700 years ago, It is now patients mentioned above. Clan some 600 or 700 years ago, It is now patients mentioned above. Clan some 600 or 700 years ago, It is now patients mentioned above. Clan some 600 or 700 years ago, It is now patients avoided by having myself a difficult probable that there were related to the first occupation and the first occupation by the Tang to the first occupation by the Tang to the first occupation avoided by having myself a difficult probable that there were related to the first occupation and the first occupation are first occupation. National Birth Control Association The average age of the patient is and the analysis book is also work—31.2 years. The family income, in the great majority of instances (in lanterns, fires and musical intruments) avoided by naving myself a lanterns, fires and musical intruments.

New Territories over 80 per cent.), is considerably for the purpose of frightening away under \$100, the average figure being the devils responsible for the prevalence the National Birth Control Associa- \$32.30. In less than 20 per cent. of of plague in the district. 1861 pregnancies represented by our whereby these vessels will make regular where. I launched myself rather in the valleys. This division exists to- People To Work (Goodhart, Hoff- Dance; 3. Merrymakers' Dance. ... 331 patients shows that 7 per cent calls at Manila. The boats affected are the manner of a charabang guide, day, though intermarriage has taken man); I'm Still Dreaming (from Jack Hylton and His Orchestra, terminated in abortion, I per cent the Empress of Asia and the Empress "The Peninsula of Kowloon" I said place to a large extent, but the When Knights were bold")...Jack 11.0 Close down. National Secretary, has given the League most valuable belo died during infancy (very largely of

ticularly women of the poorest sist mothers who wish to space their occasion was one of great rejoicing and nancy medically undesirable, and the children at reasonable intervals Captain Von Rotha made a stirring provision of clinics for women whose either for economic reasons or in address to the crews of the new ship. the interest of their own health and circumstances are such that both the interest of their own health and public policy and their individual that of their family. In this way the mother has a better chance of The report stresses that women producing a healthy baby rather than, as is often the case in the

The Executive has been strengthen- There have been 239 repent visits security could be obtainable by disdon King with his special knowledge pose of a follow-up examination, ceptable or not. of birth control work in China. When it is possible to ascertain whe- It is learned that the Soviet disarma- roughly marks the old Frontier. Professor Gerrard and Dr. Hunter the patient fully understands ment proposals provided for the comhave both gone on leave. They have the use of the method navised, plete aboution of constant of airthe use of the method ndvised, plete abolition of tanks and heavy vice since its commencement and ment in the number of return visits craft-carriers, for the gradual replacawill be missed very much during since December 1938, when a train-ment of battleships by vessels not their absence. Dr. Forbes in taking ed Social Worker was appointed to exceeding 10,000-tens within a period of over Dr. Hunter's work of mater- assist in the investigation and fol- tonnage and number of submarines. nity and child welfare is also taking low-up work. In many cases it has her place on the Executive and as- been found that the reason why the suming responsibility for the Clinic patient has not made a return visit at the Violet Peel Health Centre. is because the family has removed Mrs. Lawrence Honeywell has also elsewhere. In some cases the husjoined the committee; she will be band is away, in others the patients

The balance in hand remains sub- Barry led the I.R.A. in West Cork dur- are in flower, wildly adding that to the owner". stantial, but, for the first time, the ing the Anglo-Irish troubles and later there was hardly a tree in the As we walked on Kate exclaimed account of the more extensive activitles of the League and the in-

cient service is available for all suditors. Messrs. Thomas Le C said: "I see no reason on earth why know-that azaless are indigenous to stream with another little Chinese a little exciting for her, so, her son those mothers who are likely to take Kuen & Co., for their assistance in any woman should not wear shorts for South China. advantage of the organisation pro- checking the Lengue's accounts, lawn tennis. They are comfortable, and For Kate to plumb the depths of a delightful story. wided. The most important task (The corresponding acknowledgment mile the most practical costume for the my ignorance of the actual work of An inhabitant of this village pros- "Bullt for the benefit of my mother." ahead now is to make the services was innovertently omitted from the game, and I don't think that shorts lose the Forest Department was the work pered exceedingly and moved out of As we drove on to Fanling and so of the clinical known and to help the looks." of the clinics known and to help the last annual report, and the League public to understand exactly what is tenders its noologies to the auditors directly upon a similar statement at the reference to Shing Mun only served other side of the stream. From time giving the little knowledge that I WIO SALE WINE MAN

Hews is

QUESTION: What discovery has been made in Hawali which will throw new light on the character of a great King?

ANSWER: A Bible known to have been used and marked by-King Kamehameha the Fifth (1863-1872) of Hawali has been discovered in a vault.

Bible marked? A.: The King read the Bible all through and wrote notes in teachings. These notes are now. nuthorities,

Q.: In what way was the

Q.: What did King Kamehamcha do for Hawaji? A.: He was high-minded and well educated and gave Hawaii I a constitution that established the democratic regime begun by the four kings of the same name who preceded him.



50 YEARS AGO

In the Italian Senate, M. Crispi confirmed the news of the death of King John of Abysalnia. He said that the Italian Government did not intend be- terested in almost everything. During the year 1938-1939 two annexation in that quarter, but would asked me how many ferry services to the mill wheel. The simplicity of Weather and Announcements.

Beyond the Easter religious ceremonlals come from?" and the customary dreary procession there was no special inducement in the raking my wretched and inaccurate wheel. Holes are dug in this second Holy City to attract such a large num- memory, added "Ningpo junks, for bamboo over each of the bosses which Medical Officers in charge of gynaccological sessions in the Government A full medical and social history
Hospitals informing them of the has been taken of each patient visitHospitals informing them of the has been taken of each patient visitHospitals informing them of the has been taken of each patient visitHospitals informing them of the has been taken of each patient visitHospitals informing them of the has been taken of each patient visitHospitals informing them of the has been taken of each patient visitHospitals informing them of the has been taken of each patient visitHospitals informing them of the has been taken of each patient visitHospitals informing them of the has been taken of each patient visitHospitals informing them of the has been taken of each patient visitHospitals informing them of the has been taken of each patient visitHospitals informing them of the has been taken of each patient visitHospitals informing them of the has been taken of each patient visitHospitals informing them of the has been taken of each patient visitHospitals informing them of the has been taken of each patient visitHospitals informing them of the has been taken of each patient visitHospitals informing them of the has been taken of each patient visitHospitals informing them of the has been taken of each patient visitHospitals informing them of the has been taken of each patient visitHospitals informing them of the has been taken of each patient visitHospitals informing them of the has been taken of each patient visitHospitals informing them of the has been taken of each patient visitHospitals informing the has been taken of each patient visitHospitals informing the has been taken of each patient visitHospitals informing the has been taken of each patient visitHospitals informing the has been taken of each patient visitHospitals informing the has been taken of each patient visitHospitals informing the has been taken of each patient visitHospitals informing the ha

25 YEARS AGO

It might be of interest to quote notified during last week and 88 deaths. on our way to the New Territories

10 YEARS AGO

The new cruiser Konlysberg has been mand of Captain Von Roths. The decessors during the war.

cussion of whether the Soviet proposals Then I pointed out the junk build- picked and chose amongst the flood and His Hungarian Gypsy Orchestra; very poor, weakly infants almost should be discussed instead of the ing yards on the seaward side of the such questions as I thought I could Tik Tak Tik Tak Ut Az Ora—Dai tive Committee has met regularly in yearly, a large proportion of which Preparatory Disarmament Committee's road, Mr. Litvinoff yesterday argued that

13 years, and for the limitation

5 YEARS AGO

April 21, 1934. Tom Barry, one of the most prominent Republican leaders in South of illegal possession of a machine-gun marked on the marvellous sight that for the white paint. I repeated it and 384 rounds of ammunition. He the flame of the forest trees which and added hastily "One can't see will be tried by military tribunal. line the road there present when they them without a personal introduction

Speaking at the British Industries as Norwegian pines and Australian the first, and I couldn't produce their and her grandchildren. Years went crease in the number of cases dealt Fair at the White City, London, the Gums, and had scattered the hillsides names for her. So I firmly suggest- by and the old lady found the step-with.

Prince of Wales heartly supported the with azalens and other shrubs. Later ed that we walked through the third plng stones, which were then the Thanks are once more due to the the laws tennis court. This is what he I learned what probably most of you village. We discovered beyond it a only means of crossing the stream, This vivid pronouncement follows of a few moments, and a red herring the village into a grand house on the back by Talpo, I did some thinking.

HONGKONG. RADIO FEATURE

"Hongkong Backstage" Proves Attractive

.A new type of talk was heard over the local radio station last night when Adam Charles gave the first of a series of "chats" on "Backstage in Hongkong."

larly old residents, are "mines of in- Hongkong, formation," but the majority are I was able to regain face when I of Intercession from St. John's | ... Leslie Hutchinson (Vocal) at woefully ignorant of even everyday stopped the car just beyond Tsun Cathedral, matters concerning the Colony's his- Wan and took them to see the Valley tory and customs. Mr. Charles ad- of the Sandalwood Mills. The rather mits he is in the latter category, and bare hillsides and the dull, neat has set about remedying his defici- vegetable fields which line the banks ency, hoping at the same time to in- of the muddy stream, don't present a crease others' knowledge of everyday very attractive picture from the

The talk, in part, follows: knew almost nothing of its history Territories were leased to us. and activities, and it happened like this. Not long ago, I met a man and his wife, William and Kate who were recent arrivals from India, and we were comparing the two places. I painted. Hongkong's glories and,

but then I was stumped.

The Kinkinng brought over fifty first- in his slow way "that one could tell, bosses and the ends of the hammers. class passengers from Macao yesterday by its shape, the port that a junk A hollow bamboo draws water from morning—a record for an ordinary trip. belongs to... Where does that one the mill stream, and sends it through

ber of Europeans from Hongkong. St. Instance, have high narrow sterns receive a continual drip of water to Trots-Moonlight In Walkiki; It's Music. tiger" had a good deal the worst of the couldn't afford to have my supposed of wood held together by odd blts Trots—I'm Reading Your Letters; struments directed by Ben Stad; Air game, several Hongkong operators being omniscience shaken so early in the of wire, but it works admirably. day, I paraded my pitiful knowledge The sandalwood chips are imported The Organ, The Dance Band and Penville (Flute) with Ronald Revelledge The Sandalwood chips are imported The Organ, The Dance Band and Penville (Flute) with Ronald Revelledge Colla of the need of sluicing matting sails and when they have been pounded Me (Piano). with sen water, the use of rudders into fine dust, this dust is made as keels, and the difficult art of pro- into paste which is used on joss There were 110 cases of plague pelling a boat with a 'ulo.' We got sticks.

New Territories

"The New Territories-why are they called that" asked Kate as we swept up Nathan Road. Her agitaa 99 years lease in 1898".

"Where does Kowloon end and the of families or tongs. New Territories begin?" Luckily we were passing the Tin-which

preserved fruit and ginger factories fields" - literally recalling the deeds of her two pre- at Laichikok at the time and the field". smells provided a new and forceful I was inundated with questions. subject for discussion. Kate was An acute stage has been reached at rude about them and William unre-

Southern border of the ceded Terri- strewn round of the village, which Csardas (Kadas) Kalmar Pal aced by the addition of Professor Gor- during the year, mainly for the pur- armament and asked for an unequivocal tory lies slong the line now taken by did much to augment William's en- comp. by Magyari Imre and His intents the street but to all intents the street but the street but to all intents the street but the street but to all intents the street but the stree reply as to whether his draft was ac- Boundary street, but to all intents thusiasm for sanitation as against Hungarian Gypsy Orchestra; My and purposes Prince Edward road scenery, but I could see Kate had Sweetle Is Roaming About; How I tories, the old Kowloon City was road, she unburdened herself. "Yes, Are Tied Up....Magyari Imre and originally excluded from the Lease, this must be the place, I think" she his Hungarian Gypsy Orchestro. and it retained its Mandarias and murmured. Then, "I sat next to the 7.22 Songs by Gitta Alp had its own Customs House, but this nicest man at dinner the other night, (Soprano).

Some people in Hongkong, particu- | about the water arrangements of

road, but once we had reached the "subscription" bridge the fascination of the Valley increased with every I discovered recently that, perhaps step. This bridge—there are several like a good many people who have "subscription" bridges in the New lived in Hongkong for some time. I Territories-was built before the

Sandalwood Mill When the sack lined door of the

little millhouse is first opened all

that can be seen in the light of the Theatre Orchestra cond. by Charles angle pane of glass let into the roof Prentice. eventually offered expansively to is a sand coloured haze of sandal-"show them the Colony," So, on wooddust. Gradually the big granite Easter Monday I met them and found headed pounders can be distinguishthat, between them, they were in- ed. They are hinged on a beam and are lifted in turn by knobs or bosses was the lubrication system which "I read somewhere" said William dealt with the friction between the another bamboo which runs the length "Swatow" I said quickly, and of the beam attached to the mill-

The whole of the New Territories kong Hotel. possibly some remnants of the Dixie Devils with Vocal Chorus.

"The Peninsula of Kowloon" I said place to a large extent, but the 'When Knights were bold")....Jack "was ceded to the British with the majority of villages still retain the Buchanan (Vocal) with Orchestra; island of Hongkong in 1841, but the original character—that is to say Jan Klepura Film Melodies....Fred New Territories were given to us on that most of them are inhabited by Stein at the Pinno. men of the same surname, and much "S'Interesting" said William of the property is held in the names Kisses; (b) It's a Lonely Trail; (c) I drove them on to Kam

"Flowery means We climbed out and Gypsy Orchestra. Kam Tin Problems

arrangement rapidly proved unwork- and I think he told me about this No More (from C. B. Cochran's arrangement rapidly proved and all think he will me about this able, and the City, the refuge place and said that there were some of the last of the Sung Dynasty was eventually included in the Colony.

No More (from C. D. Sing Wonderful pictures here. Where are they?" Vaguely I remembered the they?" Vaguely I remembered the story of some lovely pictures paint.

C. B. Cochran's Revue 'Home and Story of some lovely pictures paint. As we approached Tsun Wan I re- in which crushed pearls were used G. Walter.

expenditure in the period under re- | took the Republican side against the Colony until the Government began "Why, there are three walled vil- Selection (Arlen, Young and others): the afforestation ... work which has lages," a fact which I'd never realizgrown such different types of trees ed before-never having gone past bridge, about which I since learned built this bridge, commemorating the little

Fair by the Duchess of York. to reveal a further abyss of knowledge to time his mother used to visit him had of names and places.

-RADIO-*

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ANOTHER SPELLING BEE

H.K.T. 12.0-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service

12.30 Derek Oldham (Tenor) and the Drury Lane Theatre Orchestra.

You Will Remember Vienna (Hammerstein and Romberg).... Derek Oldham (Tenor) with Orch.; ments. Under The Lilne Bough ('Lilne | Time' -- Rose-Clutsam) Derck Oldham (Tenor) with Orchestra and Male Chorus; Ball At The Savoy-| Selection (Abraham) Drury Lane Theatre Orchestra cond. by Charles Prentice; Waltz Song ('A Waltz Dream'-Herbert-O. Straus); Love, 1 Give You My All ('Luana'-Besly)Derek Oldham (Tenor) with Orchestra; "Glamorous Night"-Selection (Novello)....Drury

1.0 Time and Weather. 1.03 Cesar Frank-Sonata In A

Major. Alfred Cortot (Piano) and Jacques 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press,

1.40 Dance Music.

Coast Blues; Blues—Barbary Rumba—Antigua....Joe Daniels and His Hot Shots in "Drumnasticks"; Fox-Trots-You Couldn't Be Cuter (film 'Joy of Living'); Just Let Me of England'. Look At You (film 'Joy of Living')Bert Block and His Bell Music; arranged and produced by Robin Tangos—Retintin; Lorenzo....Or- Whitworth. Jan Carber and His Orchestra; Fox- American Society of Ancient In-I'm Sorry I Didn't Say 'I'm Sorry' ...

2.15 Close down. 6.0 Relay of the Dance Orchestra with Pinno accomp, by Ivor Newton; from the Roof Garden of the Hong- Nocturne. In A Flat Major, No. 3

After the arrival of the Tangs (b) There's a Brand New Picture; Glass With Golden Wine (Quitter) ... tion while I avoided a small Chinese there was an influx of Hakkas, who (c) While a Cigarette was burning; Hubert Elsdell (Tenor) with Plano;

6.44 (n) Tell me with your WHIID TO BEST ADVANT

Feelin' no Pain; (4) Mabuhay. 7.0 Closing local Stock Quotations. 7.02 Kalmar Pal (Vocal) with "embroidered Magyari Imre and His Hungarian

Pale Yellow Rose; I Love You Beautiful Lady (Sandor); Passing The Church; Lilac Flowers Mourn, For me, this was much better—I For Me (Zoltan)...Magyari Imre OFKIM BIOGEDESVOEU) (Frigyes); Leanyok, Legenyck— 監禁 I have found out since that the We made a precarlous and plg- Csardas (Gyula); Kek A Buzaviragsomething on her mind. Presently Could Lament! You Can't Forbld A When we took over the New Terri- as we emerged and walked down the Flower; The Sleeves of My Jacket 7.22 Songs by Gitta Alpar

> ed by an Emperor and his concubine Beauty')....with Orchestra cond. by 7,30 Next week's programme.

7.33 Anton and The Paramount Theatre Orchestra. with Leslie Hutchinson (Vocal and Pisno). "The Gold Diggers of 1937"-"A Day At The Races"-Selection

reason in a little tablet beside it

The Paramount Theatre Orchestra with Al Hollington at the Organ: Two Tired Eyes (film 'Cock O' The North'); Wakel (film 'Cock O' The North')....Leslie Hutchinson (Vocal) Radio Programme Broadcast by at the Plano with Orchestral Accom-ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c's. paniment; Medley Of Paso-Dobles; and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. Intro: The Spirit of the Matador; and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c's. per | Juanita; A girl like you....Anton and The Paramount Theatre Orchestra with Al Bollington at the Organ; These Foolish Things (Marvell-Strachey); Lights Out (Billy Hill) the Piano; "Girl of the Golden West" -Selection....Anton and The Paramount Theatre Orchestra with Al Bollington at the Organ.

8.0 Time, Weather and Announce-

8.03 Albert Sandler Trio. Rustle Of Spring (Sinding-Op. 32, No. 3); Dusty Violin (Vernon and Brooke); Shy Serenade (Scott Wood); Victor Herbert Melodies.

8.15 Studio—Recital by Gaston D'Aquino (Tenor) with E. O'Neil Shaw at the Piano. 1. Caro mio ben (Glordani); 2. M'Appari from 'Morta' (Flotow); 3.

Cangla, cangla (Fasolo): 4. 11 segno ('Monon'-Massenet); 5. De' miei bollenti spiriti ('La Traviata'— Verdi); 6. Princesita (Padilla); 7. Granadinas (Alvarez); 8. Farolito (Unknown). 8.45 Studio-"Spelling Bee"-4:

English Schools v. Scottish Schools. 9.15 London Relay—The News. 9.30 London Relay-'Moro Food for Thought'.

Short talks on matters of topical 9.45 London Relay-Sports News and Market Notes. 9.50 B.B.C. Recording—The Heart

A programme from the Midlands

10.20 A programme of English

at the Plano: My Lovely Cella (Monro)....Nan Maryska (Soprano) probable that there were, prior to 6.14 Record: Sweet Suc, Just You Jones, Raymond Newell and Harry this, a few small, almost nomad. (Harris and Young); Poor Butter- Dearth (Quartette) with Plano); communities of fishermen and fly (Golden and Hubbell)....The Three English Dances, (Quilter)..., New Light Symphony Orchestra 6.21 (a) Ride Tenderfoot Ride; cond. by J. Ainslie Murray: Fill A "Nell Gwyn Dances" (Edward Ger-



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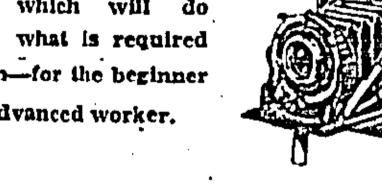
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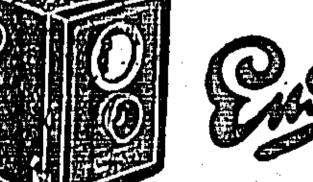
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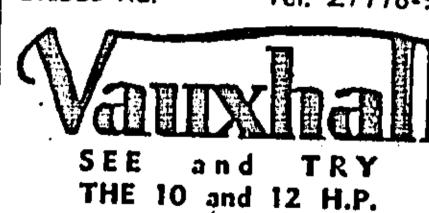
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Birthday

HERR HITLER was fifty yester-

There is another man who used to celebrate his birthdays in Berlin with great pomp and glory—the mighty ruler of a mighty nation.

But for twenty years he has been spending them in lonely exile in Doorn, forgotten by the world.

The man who plunged the world into war has learned his lesson.

Foreign papers, please copy.

Spain

THE report goes that Mussolini will withdraw his troops from Spain on May 15, after three postponements. We do not know yet whether there is to be another postponement.

But in any case, Mussolini does not hold all the cards in Spain. There are several other factors in the situation to be considered.

In France there are Spanish Republican soldiers all dressed up and with nowhere to go. It is true that they have no arms, no ammunition, no airplanes, no tanks, no big guns. But neither did Franco when he started that civil war, and the merchants of death can always provide

Again, Italy is a long way from Spain. Her line of communication runs past 250 British and French warships that have not been massed for nothing.

And Germany is a long, long way from Spain, too. Just as far from Spain as France was from Czecho-Slovakia last month.

Pact

GIMTE ARE resolved that the method of consultation shall be the method adopted to deal with any . . . questions that may concern our two countries, and we are determined to continue our efforts to remove possible sources of differ ences and thus to contribute to assure the peace of Europe."

That is a little pledge made by Signor Mussolini and Mr. Neville Chamberlain last October. Both countries claim that they adhere to that agreement.

It may prove the reason why there will be no war in Europe.

JERUSALEM, Apr. 20,-A Jewish supernumerary policeman was killed, and five injured when a lorry, in which they were travelling, struck a land mine near a town west of

What the Women o Are saying.

FERGUSON

H HEY can't scare women with any of their talk about what might happen in the future. How do I know?

It's simple. I have been listening to what women are saying.

First let us listen-in to women in the North. They are humble women. Some of them are trying to make a good life for their fami-

lies on small weekly incomes, But they are proud and brave women, too, and they get a good laugh when they read about the litterbugs. For their part they have never met one. Quite innocently they imagine that all the litterbugs live in Lon-

That isn't fair, of course, but can you blame them when they don't know Londoners personally?

FTER seven years in London with only a few A flying visits to Scotland and the North of England I went up to Lancashire and Yorkshire recently.

Mrs. Amy Brown, who runs a small hat shop in a Lancashire town, was full of a grand philosophy about life. "I think all the frightening talk

that is going on at present is a terrible thing," she said, as she marked down a new season's hat from 8s. 11d. to 6s. 11d. "I may as well get rid of it even at a cut price," she explained, " as keep it till it's out of fashion.

"Hats aren't selling as well these days. Folks seem to be spending their spare cash on tins of condensed milk and tins of soup and sardines 'just in case." Mrs. Brown laughed cheerfully. "Well, I suppose that's a good thing. It means more food in the

country stored in private larders instead of being concentrated in huge central depots, but it makes business a bit lop-sided if you know what I mean.": Mrs. Brown snapped shut her till. She had taken exactly twelve

and tenpence for the day's trading, which amounted to three hats

"What I say." she said with.

vigour, "is that if folks would only start thinking about cheerful things and talking brightly about the future it would be a lot better

TN Scotland in taken a hig national event awitch a woman's thoughts off spring eleaning si this time of year. My mother, who lives in Glag-

gow, writes the local gossip in her Weekly letters to me. . . . "We were just saying the other day that when the spring comes everybody will feel much brighter. Down our street most of the neighbours have begun spring cleaning and Mrs. McGowan was

asking me if I was arranging my spare room as a dormitory for children in case there was another "She wanted me to buy single beds for the children, for she said that is what she is doing. Do you think I should? I don't think we should be so sure there is going to be another crisis. Maybe the dic-

the trouble will feel a bit more cheerful, when the brighter weather comes. "They are saying here that they wish it were possible to have an exhibition like the Bellahouston Park exhibition every year. It was nice hearing all the foreigners

tators and people who cause all

talking in their own languages.
"I don't know anybody who is feeling really nervy about things, but they are sorry that nothing is being done for the unemployed. "We get nice young men round

the door every day trying to sell buttons and bootlaces. I think it is a shame so little is being done "Do you think Mr. Chamberlain

is a good man? Bometimes I think he is and then other times I feel that I distrust him."

A RS. A. and Mrs. B. are They live in Buckingdays and bridge on dull days. same carriage the other day, and

hamshire, and play golf on good We travelled up to town in the they were saying that the new fashions are too funny for words.

because what woman in her senses

wants to walk about looking as

though her petticoat was hanging

They were quite worried about Fashions and the servant problem seemed to have them Mrs. A. looked about 55. She was

stout and cheerful. "My husband was telling me that somebody wants men to give their wives wages, and he says if that becomes law he will give me two pounds a "I must find out who these

women are and write to them. It's a ridiculous idea. I didn't get married to get a job, and, anyway, it would be awful if we had to take sot wages every week." Mrs. B. laughed, and tucked her

fur closer round her neck. "I think wages for wives are necessary," she had told Mr. B., "because some men don't give their wives any definite amount each week, and that makes life unendurable for the women who don't know where the money coming from to pay the food bills, the rent and the light.

"My daughter was telling me all about it the other day. Dr. Edith Summerskill, you know the woman doctor who is a Labour M.P., was telling her that some men carning small wages keep most of the money to themselves, and their wives live in a state of constant

--- To-day's Thought----THE best counsel is that of woman.

-CALDERON.

fear that they won't get any money at all some weeks.

"It's all right for women like usto say we don't want wages."

know, because I

have been listening

to them."

OING back to the Lancashire women and. what they are saying. I remember being struck by their absorption in the future and chances of work for their children. A ftlend of Gracie Fields in Rochdale was saying, "We've got to think about the future of the young folks. I wish something could be done to get them into

jobs with some future in them. "You know they are losing heart up here, for the youngsters are saying they want to go away to the Southern towns where the new factories are opening up.

"It would be a good thing if the Government would start some of their new factories up here and give the young ones a chance to get work near their own homes."

NE of my neighbours saying that for some reason or other she couldn't be bothered to read romances any more.

"I wish some novelist would write a novel about the life-we are living to-day in houses in small country towns and in the suburbs," she said. "So far as I can see nobody is bothering tomake a story about us. I want to read about a woman like myself who is alone all day doing the housework, planning how to make a few pounds cover a lot of ex-

"Romantic love stuff seems so silly just now when we are all planning a new type of future for ourselves and our children."

Normally my neighbour is not a serious woman. She is the bustling. busy type of housewife. To-day she talks seriously, although quite cheerfully, about the fact that a steady change is coming over the lives of the people in this country. "We shall have some tremendous decisions to make quite soon," she said to me, "and I do hope we are wise and make good decisions."

When asked what kind of deci-Goebbels or Gayda down to the slons, she replied: "Oh, you know what I mean. We must stop being

IVING in Tiber-street, Islington, N., Mrs. Trendle, is saying to her children: "That's a nice steel shelter, isn't it? Just think what fun We can make it comfortable with Such information is certainly no some chairs and maybe a table."

> A ND now, what am I saying?
> I said to the B.B.C. that I would like to give a talk about the way in which Lancashire folks are facing up to the bad times they am having. I said I could give a bright." hopeful talk, showing that although the people up there are living in tragic times so far as the staple industry, cotton, is concorned, yat they are remaining proud, industrious and wonderfully brave. The B.B.O. thought: such a talk wouldn't be cheerful

what women are saying.

ignorance of it. They are told only

DEADLY war is being fought. It has already achieved great victories. Apart from engulfing This much material wealth and from acquiring millions of new subjects for the victors this war is enslaving and enfeebling the minds and the will power of hundreds of millions of men and women.

have appiled it with relentless totalitarian nations. energy and unscrupulous determination, and have reaped from it wellnigh incredible successes.

paganda which threatens to engulf the problem of nerial invasion. many people—not excluding our own -- in a creeping paralysis. Resistance Broken

can deny that.

weight of words. Those words progreat menace. He would be a tool tion of such information would counduce events. The Nazi conquests; who despised it. But what we are ter much of the German propaganda, were achieved by the propaganda apt apt to overlook is that it is a as would the facts about the searcity machine—by words. The troops universal menace. It is not directed of capital and or raw material in the simply marched in to take possession; solely against France and Britain. Reich. after, the propagandists had broken The threat to Berlin is every whit as

What we have seen in Austria, continually being told of the tremen-

Of Propaganda

Samuel Hoare remarked, there are It is a war in which not a single many people in Europe to-day who sit shot has been fired; in which not a listening to all the hot music of the single bomb has been dropped. It is | reares and alarms, and who wait for the crash which they believe is to Some time back Sir Samuel Hoare destroy us all. They have fallen launched a powerful broadside under the creeping barrage of proagainst those who have brought this paganda sent out day by day, week form of warfare to a high art, who by week, month by month, from the It Hits Both Ways

Take the problem which to-day The British Home Secretary coun- torments the nights and days of tered that creeping barrage of pro- millions of British men and women-Doubtless it may be right for res-

we are no longer an island nation, the fact. that our frontiers are on the Rhine, How has this state of affairs been that the aeroplane has modified the part of the panegyries emanating brought about? It does exist; no one security we once found in a strong It is due simply and solely to sheer . The menace from the air is a very the democracles. Yet the dissemina-

down every obstacle and all resis- great as it is to Paris or London.
tance. The peoples of the democracles are

doug leeway to make up. in Franco and Belgium, Denmark and or in Italy, If there is a deficiency conditions in most other countries. Switzerland, In every European anywhere, the people of the dictator nation, including our own. As Sir countries allo kept in blissful

thre good things-and told ad nauseam. The speeches of Hitler Mussolini are pacans of praise for what they have done. They are the boastings of what they are going to do. They are denunciations of the democracies. So with every paper article, every official broadeast, every speech, every official from

Mayor of the most remote town. They glorify their own country and selfish and thinking only in terms their own regime. They pour scorn of our own families. and ridicule on France, Great Britain, think in terms of nations." and the United States, cleverly seizing upon every little fault or weakness and magnifying it before the eyes of their people.

If Hitler builds a motor highway ncross Germany, not only all Germany knows it but also the whole world. But If the German railways have to curtail their services because of the poor condition of their rolling stock and you can have in it in the summer the lack of replacements not one per- time if we make it a summerponsible statesmen to warn us that son in a thousand is made aware of house, and put some flowers in it.

> from the Nazi propagandist machine. What is more, it is not broadcast by

Counting Our Blessings

The Prime Minister has said that Czecho-Slovakia, and Memel, can dous preparations for war in the it was a good thing sometimes to also be seen in every corner of totalitarian countries. They are also "count your blessings." Anyone who Europe and Africa which Herr Hitler, told that their own arrangements to did so in this country, he added, declares by word of mouth and the counter these preparations are far whether employer, worker, man, or writen word must become part of the from perfect, that there is tremen- | woman, would find that there was very much to be grateful for in the More important still, we can see it That does not happen in Germany conditions here as compared with the enough. You see they don't know

Never were truer words spoken. PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

Creeping Barrage

Duce Gives emaler Reply Roosevelt

Rome, Apr. 20.

MUNICIPAL

COUNCIL

Mr. Yang Chich-kwan, chief of the

rorists and scriously wounded in his

It is understood that the Japanese

are taking a grave view of the con-

tinuous outburst of anti-Japanese

The Chinese Special Municipality

officials in the International Settle-

1. Fulfilment of the responsibili-

2. Measures of consolution

Coal Strike

Threat

The possibility of imminent

crippling of the nation by a coal

shortage is seen after John L.

Lewis, President of the Com-

militee of Industrial Organisa-

tion, ordered a general walk-

out of soft coal miners on May

4 in the event of a contract

controversy in the Appalachina

The order affects 150,000

miners in 21 states,-United

the family of the late Mr. Hsi Shin-

on March 10 were urged by the Cni-

PLEASE To Turn Page 12.

basis of peace. Without pretending

to settle at one blow all international

itigation, the causes of which are

complex and expression of which is

so confused, he made non-violence

the immediate rallying point of all

KUNG'S PRAISE

Dr. Kung declared, "Once more

"Particularly the atrocious violence

men of good will.

In his new protest, Mr. Fu Slao-en

nese Municipal nuthorities.

coalfields being unsettled.

New York, Apr. 20,

terrorism.

Shanghal, Apr. 20.

"The attempt to suggest that the axis wants war is absolutely unjustified. We want to get on with our work," declared Signor Mussolini in his broadcast on the 1942 Rome Exhibition.

"To-day marks the beginning of the great mobilisation—I hope those hysterical people over the frontier will not get frightened—it is civil mobilisation of workmen. By accepting the invitation to the exhibition, many nations have shown that they had the same ideas as the Italians about peace.

"A horrible geographical pyramid has been constituted by people without a rudimentary knowledge of European affairs. The policy of the nxis is peace and collaboration."

PROTEST TO

succeed. This remark was greeted with loud applause, but, added Il Duce, they had men and means to defend themselves.

Il Duce repeated the slogan "peace with justice" amid loud cheers, and concluded by announcing that the new buildings of the 1942 Exhibition | Taxation Bureau of the Reformed would have the proportions of St. Government, was attacked by ter-Peter's coliscum.

Signor Mussolini was speaking at residence in the International Settlethe City Hall to members of the ment yesterday morning, Organising Committee of the Exhibition.—Reuter.

REFERENCE TO MESSAGE

Rome, Apr. 20. A direct reference to President yesterday afternoon lodged its third Roosevelt's message to the dictators protest with the Municipal Courcil was made by Signor Mussolini in his with regard to the assassination of its

Signor Mussolini said the fact that ment. An identical note was also prethey were getting on with the ex- sented to the French Municipal hibition should be considered a Council. promising sign that they did not in- Referring to the assassination of tend to attack anyone and wished Hsi Shih-tai and Wang Hsien the instead to get on with their work. protest demanded: The attempt therefore to place in the dock the countries of the axis is ties for the recent outrages by the unjustifiable, and no less absurd is officials of the Municipal Council the building up of a 10 years' reci- concerned; procal guarantee.

"As regards a gigantic conference. in which the United States would essentially limit themselves to their usual role of a distant spectator, experience has given us a bitter lesson that the greater the number of par-

ticipants the more certain is failure," said Il Duce. Whether or not they sent a reply, Signor Mussolini said that he could | not miss the opportunity to reaffirm that the policy of Rome and Berlin was inspired by principles of peace

and collaboration.—Reuter Special. PROFESSIONAL FATALISTS

Rome, Apr. 20. Mussolini started speaking at 11.30 a.m. His speech was very calm, but

Mussolini said, "I re-affirm that the policy of the Axis is a policy inspired [by peace and collaboration. Italy and Germany have given many proofs of taken by the Municipal Council for the people. tors of panic and forecasters of tai; catastrophe and these professional fatalists.

fears, their insane hatred and their more or less unconfessable interests with a large flag. .

"At any rate we will not let ourselves be impressed by press campaigns, convivial gossip or by Messianic messages."—United Press.

"Such persons often cover their

LONDON REACTION

London, Apr. 20. The British Government, which is still anxious for reconciliation with

The first reaction here was that the speech, while displaying acute irritation at President Roosevelt's messago and the British guarantees to other Powers, did not contain anything to aggravate the European situation.

Mussolini's statement that Italy situation fraught with peril the adwants peace is naturally welcomed, but the declaration that the axis Naturally he had recourse to that political agitators.—Reuter. policy is a peace policy contrasted which all men are anxious for to with Italy's martial activities in render more solid the precarious Ethiopia and Spain and the German leaders' exaltation of force.

Despite the thrust at the "Messiahlike message," it is felt that Il Duce has not yet decided how to answer President Roosevelt,

The "absurd guarantees" are con-! sidered to be a thrust at the British Government, Poland, Grecee and constituted by the attack of an army on frontiers he asked the Govern-Rumania. Nevertheless the British ment to renounce solemnly for a Government is not yet convinced that it is impossible to draw Italy period of years. All Governments from Germany and therefore will undoubtedly continue direct efforts authority and their prestige. to improve Anglo-Italian relations.-United Press.

M. BONNET PRAISES ROOSEVELT SPEECH

Paris, Apr. 20 M. Bonnet, French Minister for Foreign Affaires, in a speech at the American Club, said, "Co-operation for peace and human well-being is found in President Roosevelt's adin a new expression.

omic misery are the most dangerous. "Last September Europe felt as a He knows that men lean to wer only comfort the attentive presence of in the measure in which they Cannot President Roosevelt and the Ameri- live in peace."-United Press. can people. The voice of your President has been heard anew because Europe is in a state of tension, of which everyone feels the gravity. Millions of men have been

mobilised, warships are on patrol on Roosevelt's message to Hitler and the seas, the angulah of peoples is increasing in a world where he saw redoubtable confusion.

active zervice in applying to this of peace."--Reuter.

NEWS RACE

New Council In Shanghai

Shanghai, Apr. 20.
The Municipal Council announces that Mr. Cornell Franklin, American, has been reelected Chairman of the Municipal Council, while Mr. W. J. Keswick, British, has been elected as Vice-Chairman, suc-ceeding Brigadier General E. B. MacNaughten who has retired.
It is also announced that the Chinese Ratepayers' Association re-elected Messrs. Yu Yu-ching, W. Gockson and Yu Lin-hal as the Chinese members of the Municipal Council, while K. H. Llang, Chen Che-chen, F. S. Hsu, S. Francis Llu, K. C. Hsu and W. J. Lee have been elected to serve on the Municipal Council Committee,-United Press.

REPORT ON RECENT UNREST

Causes Are Varied

Rangoon, Apr. 20. Re-examination of the Indian question is suggested in the report of the committee of investigation into the riots in Burma last year.

Burma, Neglect of duty by the cleated members of the Burmese Assentbly is also criticised by the report.— Reuter Bulletin.

Varied Causes

London, Apr. 20. Increasing mischief making by younger Buddhist priests is exposed be in the final report on the Burma Riot Inquiry Committee as a consepicuous cause of the "disturbed political condition of Burma after two years of self-government."

The Committee strongly emphasises the consequent degeneration of the Sangha, that is the Buddhist Church, from the former high spiritual and educational influence for good.

report are; the Burmese press, which little of Minister, first class. actively encouraged disorders by a prejudice against Indian trading comcipline" assiduously spread among -Trans-Ocean.

The Committee urges that the The Police of the Municipal whole Indian question must be careof the Municipal Council in search- racial interests are actually in conmeasures for the suppression of ter- their status as British subjects to be ting an Emperor. rorism in the International Settle- upheld, and that for the Burmese their economic growth should not be Prompt and definite replies to the stifled.

protest as well as to the requests Reasonable restriction of undesiramade by the Mayor, Mr. Fu Sino-en ble immigrants and full safeguarding of Burmese peasants' rights and welfare is also recommended.

of the Special Municipality regretted. The Committee specially dwells on would reach Germany from Britain Arita, the Foreign Minister, Viscount this morning that the British and when he declared that the British and when he declared that the second when the second Italy, will carefully study Signor the assassination of Hsi Shih-tal and the vital necessity of defining once had not materialised, the day being Kimitomo Mushakoji, former Japan- French approaches to Russia are impossible under existing circum-Mussolini's speech in the hope of dis- pointed out that no reply had yet and for all the relations of the Sangha cold and the sky overcast. been given by the Municipal Council and the State to allow no doubt that | The proceedings began, with a officials of the Japanese Army and to the five requests presented by the the monks are as much subject to the serenade by the "Adolf Hitler" Navy-Domei. Special Municipality on March 10. | rule of law as any of His Majesty's Black Guard Band in the garden of JAPANESE CONGRATULATIONS Mr. Fu further pointed out that subjects.

internal discipline and enforce the Black Guard formations. Half an ler.—Domei. rule of its own religious doctrine hour later the Diplomatic Corps exmirable clearness of his intellect. against monks who have turned into pressed congratulations to the

Guarantee For Danzig

Paris, Apr. 20. The position of Great Britain and France in the event of German aggression against Danzig was made quite clear to-day by the French can agree to this proposition without Foreign Minister, M. Bonnet, during diminishing in the slightest their a debate on Foreign Affairs.

"If President Roosevelt's voice is If Poland resists a German attack heard immediately and precisely, on Danzig, France will be immefears would disappear. Men could dintely obliged to assist Poland.

ritorial integrity. "Prosperity and peace would bring M. Bonnet, who was supported by | Sir Earl Page, leader of the Counabout the opposite of war and the Minister for Defence, added that try Party and acting Premier has that of all factors war and econin Africa,-United Press.

In a statement issued this after- LIOW many of these words are ostentacious rythmical

mendacious

Berlin En Fete For Hitler's Birthday

World affairs were shelved in Berlin to-day and the city was astir at dawn as early morning marching troops heralded the opening of the birthday festivities in honour of the German Chancellor. The newspapers appeared in special editions accompanied by illustrated supplements devoted to the Fuehrer and his work, emphasis being placed on his successes which began with the return of the Saar to German and recently saw the addition of Memel.

France are not sending official delegations, but two Britons, Major General Fuller and Lord Brocket, were private guests of the Fuehrer.

—Reuter.

THE MARCH PAST

German Army displaying new categories of troops, the heaviest anti-aircraft guns never shown before and the heaviest artillery, lasted three hours and 40 minutes. saw the addition of Memel.

"The Reich is now solidly established" wrote General Goering in a special article written for the official National Socialist organ Vocikischer Beobachter, in which he stressed the Fuchrer's "inconquerable will and his resolute determination to elevate Germany from the deaths of description Germany from the depths of despair and disgrace to a position of emin-

"The German defence forces today protect Germany's vital territory in air, water and on land," he stated, "and this is all the work of a man to whom we to-day render his 110 guests from Europe and homage for a work which is so stu- overseas. Then for the first time pendous in its greatness and final- was seen a detachment of the paraity that we could almost believe it chute regiment No. 1, in green unlhas been a miracle. No German has forms with parachute belts around ever achieved as much. The Fuch- the body. Most impressive, since rer is the greatest German of all proving the motorization and times. Words are inadequate for modernization of the new German expressing the feeling of love, Army, was the picture of motorised honour, admiration and gratitude detachments of the air force and shared by all of us who stand under army passing: at high speed. The his leadership. Let politicians and heavy vehicles of the air force in Russia statesmen of the non-comprehending rows of four rolled past almost world forge plans and barriers, lell soundlessly. journalists spit poison and gall at us, A large part of the infantry did not we ignore them because for us the march afoot but drove in automoonly important thing is the word of biles. The infantry was armed not The report states that the cause of the Fuchrer. Providence sent us the only with rifles and light and heavy the riots was due in some respects to Fuehrer in time of need and our machine guns but also with light and the Burmese press, which attacks un- prayer to-day is, Protect the Fuch- heavy grenade throwers, anti-tank justifiably the Indian communities in rer, bless his work."-Trans-Ocean. Runs, light and heavy infantry guns,

HONOURS CONFERRED

Berlin, Apr. 20. Birthday honours were conferred on numerous German diplomatic Government, military and Party efficials, as well as upon prominent of artillery followed. The artillery artists, scientists and actors.

eral in Shanghai, Herr Kriebel, has armoured brigade with assault cars been made Ministerial Director, of various calibres and equipment Herr von Randow, Vice-Consul at followed. Shanghai, has been promoted to Consul General, and the Consul in garded as a demonstration of Ger-Chungking, Herr Scheffler, has been many's military power before the regiven the rank of Consul, first class. presentatives of all nations. It conman Foreign Office, Freiherr von off of the flag battalion carrying the Doernberg, and the former Consul- colours of all German regiments. General in San Francisco, Herr von The review was terminated at 3 Other causes of unrest named in the Killinger, have been awarded the p.m.—Trans-Ocean.

The title of Professor was confercourse of dangerous and intemperate red on the well-known German film director, Karl Ritter, and the highmunities in Burma; the elected repre- est rank in the German theatrical of congratulation to Herr Hitler on cussed. sentatives of the Legislative Assem- world, "State actor," has been grant- the latter's birthday. bly, which "in far too many instances ed to the prominent actors Karl Troops to the number of 55,000 Parls and Berlin arrived at Warsaw, Kerr, says the Tai Kung Pao in an sided with lawlessness and disorder; Ludwig Dichl, Johannes Riemann took part in the march past Hitler en route to Moscow, they met the editorial, commenting on the British Thakin associations, "a poisonous and Heinz Ruchmann. The title of this morning in the biggest military Soviet Charge d'Affaires in the Ambassador's arrival at Chungking. anti-social creed of domestic and in- "State actress" was conferred on parade seen in the city. The British Polish capital. He is reported to This determination of the Chinese dustrial unrest and individual indis- Paula Wessely and Angela Salloker. Charge d'Affaires occupying a seat have informed them of Poland's at- army and people, the paper con-

----Unpleasant-weather---

Berlin, Apr. 20. Chancellor Hitler rose at 6 a.m. of people. Government be permitted to co- fully reviewed with a view to ascer- as millions of Germans throughout operate individually with the police taining how far the Indo-Burmese the Reich and annexed territories electing him as honorary citizen.— from the foreign ministr. of the mon enemy of China and Britain. prepared to celebrate his 50th birth- Reuter Bulletin. ing for the terrorist gangs and other flict, and assuring to the Indians day with the pomp and glory befit-

Equipped with woollen blankets. parcels and food, hundreds of thou- Eugen Ott, was host at a luncheon such assistance should take. sands of people have been flocking given at the German Embassy to-day along the route of the great mili- day of Adolf Hitler. tary parade this morning.

the old Chancellery, At 9 a.m. Hitler took the salute at the new The Sangha is urged to restore Charcellery at the march past of cabled birthday felicitations to Hit-Fuchrer. They were followed by the leaders of the Greater German shal Goering.

birthday celebrations. Britain and come-

hours and 40 minutes.

The parade demonstrated the high degree of perfection of modern equipment of infantry so that the German infantry regiment of to-day neither in the eyes of the spectator nor in its fighting strength can be compared to the infantry which marched into war in 1914 marched into war in 1914.

Sharply at 11.20 the entire division of the air force roared over the

The march past of 40,000 started at 11.25, the infantry regiment, marine regiment and air force regiment passing before Adolf Hitler and

the latter bleng shown for the first

The cavalry likewise afforded a new picture, being represented at the parade not only by mounted but also by motorized squadrons. Engineers railway engineers and strong units displayed all calibres up to the The former German Consul-Gen- beaviest. The march past of the first

The parade is believed to be re-The Chief of Protocol in the Ger- cluded by an impressive marching

KING'S CONGRATULATIONS Berlin, Apr. 20. King George has sent a message

in the grandstand was a witness of titude regarding co-operation with tinues, was clearly stated by Chiang the parade. Squadrons of planes the Soviet. were flying overhead, while the streets were crowded with thousands London Times reports that M. Her anti-British policy and deter-

TOKYO CELEBRATION

The German Ambassador, Herr was threatened and, if so, what form operation between the British and

When the celebrations began, the Prince Fumimaro Konoye, President least is general agreement among paper, which had given prominence fine weather which experts promised of the Privy Council, Mr. Hachiro political and other commentators to the interview granted by Chlang ese Ambassador to Berlin, and high making good progress.-Reuter.

> Tokyo, Apr. 20. His Majesty, the Emperor to-day one."

DISCUSSION ON LEAGUE

Mr. S. V. Boxer, President of the Reich, including the Czech Premier, Hongkong branch of the League of Roosevelt. Dr. Hacha, and the Slovak Premier, Nations Society, will lead the Euro-Dr. Tiso, and representatives of the pean Y.M.C.A. Discussion Group on groups," the Correspondent points was Commander of the British millarmed forces headed by Field Mar- Sunday evening, his topic being the out. League of Nations. The discussion Official guests representing at least will be open to the public and all are stretching out to Moscow and in Addis Ababa. 23 countries were present at the interested on the subject are wel- Alkora, with several main branches. He outlined the start of the cam-

New Premier In Angry Scene

mirable message on a new basis and misery. Your President knows well France was prepared for any emer- handed in his resignation, but agreed gency, both in the Mediterranean and to carry on for the time being at the request of the Governor-General.-Reuter Bulletin.

Squabble in House

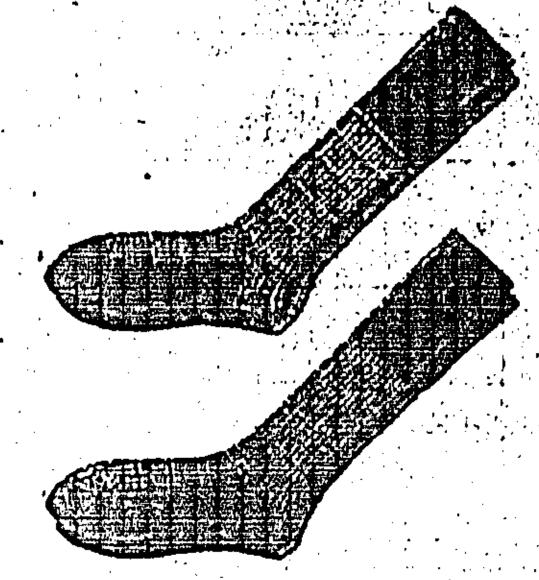
Canberra, Apr. 20. millions" preparing for war. He training. Reuter.

signing in 1915 from the Australian ernment quictly in Belgrade."-Mr. Menzies vigorously replied.

describing Sir Earl Page's attack as "prefty low." He added that the offensive but pallry.

Mr. Menzies subsequently issued a statement regarding the security of Angry scenes in the House of Re- Australia, saying "everybody in this presentatives to-day emphasised the country will have to come into line noon Dr. H. H. Kung expressed correct and what is wrong with deep split between the United in a spirit of self-sacrifice to make Australia and Country Parties. his or her contribution if we are to

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Important Moscow Weeting

London, Apr. 20. this morning's newspapers. The Daily Mail Paris correspondent

reports that Russia, in return for her

co-operation against aggression in eastern Europe, is asking for Anglo-French support if the Soviet is attacked by Japan. The News Chronicle states that M. Stalin has sent for the Soviet Ambassadors in Paris and Berlin and the

to arrive in Moscow to-day for a conference in which Russia's attitude to the proposed pact

with the western Powers will be dis-When the Russian envoys in be observed by Sir Archibald Clark

The Warsaw Correspondent of the April 18, Litvinost has been actively engaged mination to conquer China, the edi-Danzig has honoured Hitler by recently in endeavouring to elucidate torial says, makes Japan the com-Baltic States whether they would The article concludes by exwelcome active assistance from the pressing the hope that the Ambassa-Soviet in case their independence dor will further cause close co-

since midnight to vantage points in celebration of the fiftieth birth- these and other developments, aris- yesterday afternoon Sir Archibald ing from the Soviet's important new Clark Kerr was handed a copy of Among the guests present were role in European affairs, there at Hankow Herald, the local English

> REVIEW OF CONTACTS London, Apr. 20. There never has been a busier international 'lull' than the present

This is the apt conclusion reached by the Diplomatic Correspondent of the London Times in reviewing the comings and goings of kings, rulers, and diplomats while the world walts for Hitler's answer to President the Abyssinian war was given at the

from Poland and throughout the paign from all angles, touching on Balkans. These may be described as his personal experiences which were all progressing well.

man and Italian interview, made all careful study of the Emperor Hails the easier by Herr Hitler's birthday Selasse, and gave reasons for his celebrations that are drawing bidden downfall. guests from all parts of central and

south-eastern Europe. "Thirdly, there are the distinctly Canberra, Apr. 20. | also criticised him for the speech Italian contacts, which need not auregard the heavens as seeking there- The Anglo-French guarantees to Lord Gowrie, Governor-General of made before this resignation which tomatically be included in the acceptance of the contracts to the contract the contracts to the contract the con in the reflection of moral law, with- Poland, Rumania and Greece cover Australia, has commissioned Mr. R. was interpreted as an attack on Mr. ed Rome-Berlin scheme-contacts, out fearing that a squadron of enemy not only the political independence G. Menzies, leader of the United Lyons, and declared that Mr. Menzies for example, with Teleki publicly in planes would sow death and fire on of these nations, but also their ter- Australian Party, to form a Govern- avoided war service overseas by re- Rome and with the Yugo-Slav Gov-

MILITARY AID ACCORD

It is understood that Britain and door to co-operation has now been France have informed Russia of their closed, bolted and barred for reasons willingness to conclude a threewhich are not only personal and Power military aid accord.—United

FLYING DOCTOR

Bakersfield, Cal. Residents of the Mojave desert no his or her contribution if we are to longer worry about the great dis-Sir Earl Page bitterly attacked Mr. make Australia "safe." This pro- tances separating them from the R. G. Menzies because he resigned nouncement is interpreted here as an nearest physician. All they have to edoubtable confusion.

President Roosevelt has exerted his English Oxford Dictionary spell
"Your President rendered a real, far-sighted statesmanship on behalf ings of these words will be found on Australia was spending "untold bably the reintroduction of universal bulance airplane and flies to their

Chungking

Ambassador And Peace Rumours

Chungking, Apr. 20. A large number of Chinese officials and the British Consul-General in Reports of dramatic new moves Chungking greeted Sir Archibald by the Soviet are given currency in Kerr Clark Kerr when he arrived

here from Kunming yesterday by air. It is learned that no special mission is connected with Sir Archibald's present trip here.

It is pointed out in official circles that since Sir Archibald arrived after Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek gave the important press interview that there was no possibility vot) peace Minister in Stockholm, as well as for under present circumstances, all M. Muisky, the Ambassador to Lon- rumours of peace in connection with the Ambassador's present atrip had All four are reportedly due naturally been dispelled.—Central

. Should be Impressed

Chungking, Apr. 20. China's determination to continue the war of resistance will doubtless

Kal-shek in the press interview of

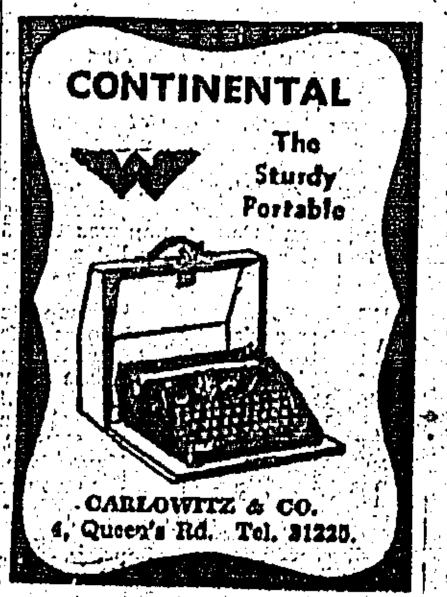
Chinese Governments. Whatever may be the result of Upon his orrival at Chungking when he declared that "peace was-| stunces."—Reuter. 💡

ABYSSINIAN WAR

Interesting Lecture At European Y.M.C.A.

An interesting lantern lecture on European Y.M.C.A. last night by "The visits fall into three main Lt.-Col. H. B. Holt, who from 1930-5 tary unit in British Somnliland, and "The British and French contacts from 1935 British Military Attache

illustrated by a fine collection of "The second group are the Ger- photographs. He finished with a



INTERESTING PROGRAMME FOR THIRD EXTRA MEET

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

FIRST CLASSIC RACE ARRANGED SINCE CARNIVAL ST. GEORGE'S PLATE DRAWS GOOD FIELD

(By "Capt. Foster")

St. George's Plate, the first classic handicap of the season since the Annual Carnival, and eight other events, feature the programme of the Third Extra Race Meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club to be held to-morrow at Happy Valley. The first saddling bell will be rung at 1.30

Rob Roy Fancied

For This Race

session Rob Roy lost the race to

Money On

Hectic View

been allotted only 151 lbs, and the

pony is almost on the same level with

is certainly a speedy merchant over

six furlongs and with a good rider

in the saddle the pony must be in the

limelight. Of Mr. Eu's outfit it ap-

pears to me that Rose Emily will be

Mr. Encarnação's mount while Rose

the one to have your money on.

HOBART STAKES

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Difference T

of weights

A good race should be seen in the

Discovery Bay To Concede A Canton Handleap (first section) for Heavy Weight Canton Handleap (first section) for "B" class China ponies over a distance from the two mile post, once

The curtain raiser will be the St. that in the Hongham Bay Handleap Kilda Handicap for "C" class Aus- (first section) run at the Easter tralian ponies over a short trip of six Moonlight View by a short head furlongs and it looks that we shall after a few minutes of deliberation chorus owing to the fact that any- the latter just one pound of the lead. thing may happen. A comparison of Rob Roy seems to be at the peak of the weights of those who ran in the this event. But I am afraid of Red Cabramatta Handicap (over a mile Feather who may turn the tables. 171 yards) and what they are set to New Star looks dangerous at only carry in this event will undoubtedly 151 lbs. prove interesting:

· Cab	rama	atta
ŀ	l'eap)
Discovery Bay (1st)	140	lb:
A Great Time (2nd)	162	**
Macquarie River (3rd)	141	*1
Strathcarrick (4th)	157	**
Annabella	165	11
Cape York	140	11
Dick Turpin	163	••
Murray River	148	**
Perfect Day	140	.,,
Twilight Star	152	
Violet Queen	136	**
Zodiac	155	11
Bredon		
Roolfly	_	

It will be seen that for a beating of a length, the · winner, Discovery Bay, has been asked to concede 7 lbs. to A Great Time while Macquarie River, who finished behind the latter by a short head, has a pull of 8 lbs. The form book shows that A Great Time and Macquarie River have faster legs in a sprint than over a distance run and in the circumstance Discovery Bay has a stiff proposition: Bredon (after her successful run in the Flemington Plate beating A Great Time by three lengths) will extremely fit, but the lady is a good second behind Jennifer in the Kellett despised. outsider. Zodiac is also good over Handicap on Easter Monday, has this distance.

St. George's Musketeer, who annexed the Valley Stakes in 1.28.3/5. The last named Plate Prospects

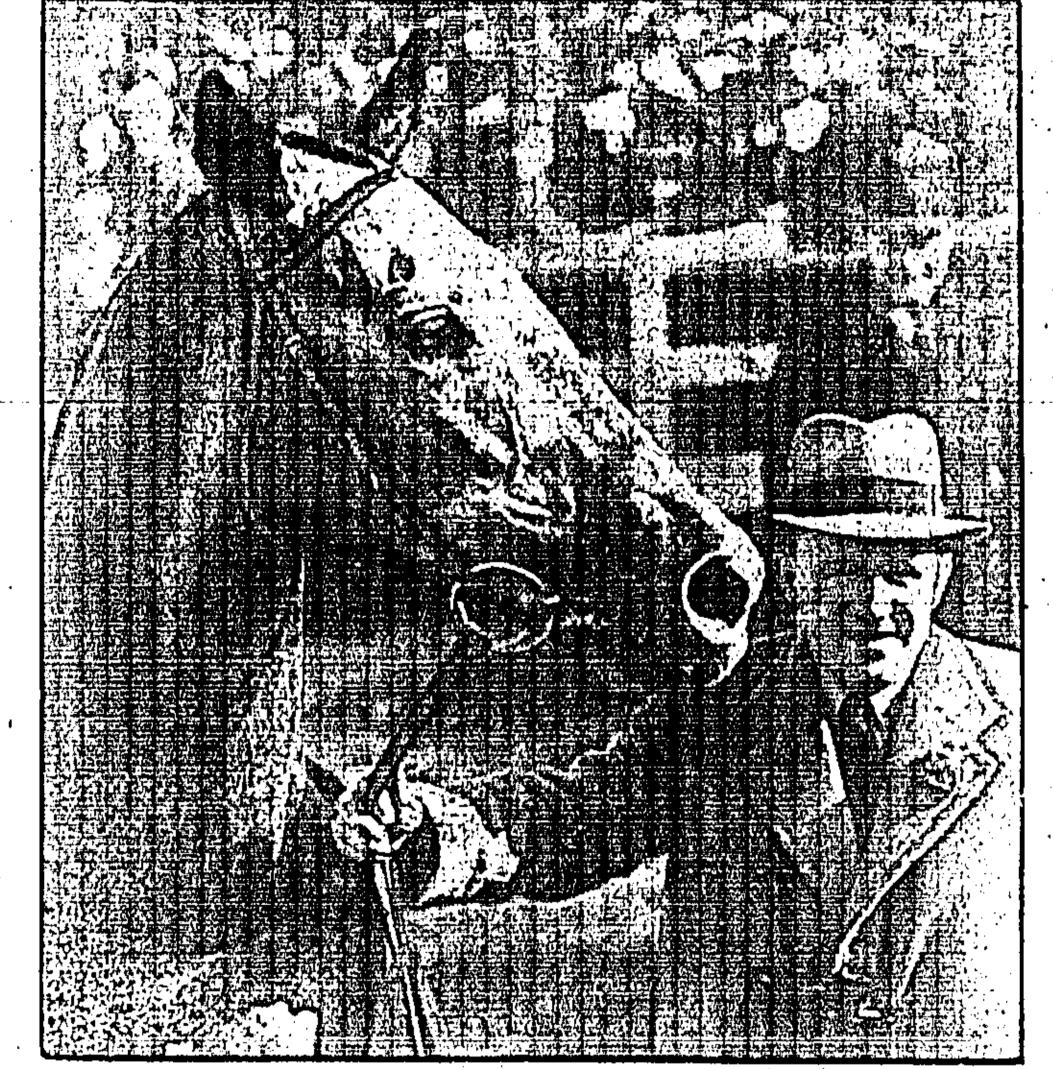
pion course owing to the fact that Rose Elect. Since the inception of the race in 1931, it has always been a handicap event for griffins of the current season with no restriction, but last year the Stewards imposed a ban on ponies classified "A" class and it was no doubt done to prevent a "walk-over" affair either by Silky-

ners a	nd the track ligur	cs: — — — —
1931	L. Dunbar's	Fortune Bay
1932	Samson's	Princess Hall
1933	Mrs. Pcarce's	Trentbridge
1934	A. M. L. Soares'	Prima Donna
•1935	Dynasty's	King's Jubilee
	Eu Tong-sen's	Rose-Queen
1936	Harbrad's	Royal Scot
1937	Horbrad's Evo's	Havoc Eve
	Eu Tong-sen's	Cameronian
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A. J. P. Heard	2.39.3/5
F. M. L. Soares	2.32,4/5
A. J. P. Heard	2.35.2/5
G. A. Harriman	2.32.4/5
L. G. Frost	, 2,2202, 0
P. Botelho	2.38.3/5
G. A. Harriman	2.35.1/5
Y. T. Fung	2.80,3/5
C. Encarnneno	2.28.2/5

It will be seen that when Fortune



THE LINCOLNSHIRE HANDICAP .-- The winner, Squadron Castle, who started at 40 to 1, with his see a good swing in the opening by the Judges and that win has cost owner, Mr. S. H. Oxenham, a book maker. The horse was fourth in last year's race, and cost his present owner only 300 guineas.

FINE RACE MAY BE **EXPECTED**

The first leg of the daily double is on the Broken Hill Handicap for Australian youngsters of this season and the run is from the two mile post, once round and in. All the good 'uns with the exception of Candlelight have been entered and we are sure to see a fine race. This class of ponies has always provided us with plenty of thrills and it appears to me that the contest is very open. However, Triumphant Day with Mr. B. L. Tao up (the winner of the Rooty-Hill Derby) is at the top of the tree with 165 lbs. to carry; in fact we cannot find him to be anywhere else, and he has to be at his best to stem the challenge of Chiltern (Mr. Encarnacao), Cockleroi (Mr. Needa), Happy Landings (Mr. Davis) and Rivulet (Mr. Pih). I am not under-rating-others-such as Devonian (Mr. Black), National Victory (Mr. In the fourth event, the Fatshan Chanson), Rising Star (Mr. S. W. be looked after by Mr. Proulx and it Handleap (first section) for China Pan), Sydney Lad and Victory Day looks that the combination is hard to ponies "C" class over six furlongs, as "NBG," but I certainly cannot nobeat. We must not overlook Strath- Heatle View who halds the minute a pony which I do not like. carrick, who has been kindly treated Heetle View, who holds the post of I may be wrong, but Cockleroi, in with a difference of 11 lbs. against honour, has a better chance here than my estimation, likes this jaunt, which Discovery Bay and the mare has not in the previous race, for the stallion is a little over the mile course and now the habit of dropping her anchor has shown his prowess in the Mirs the chestnut candidate from the John in the home stretch. Cape York is Boy Stakes as a special readleton Peel stable is looking extremely well. in the home stretch. Cape York is Bay Stakes as a speedy roadster. Peel stable is looking extremely well. With Scenic View (the winner of well in on the handicap, but a With Scenic View (the winner of the handicap, but a With Scenic View (the winner of the handicap second section) out lot depends upon his mettle. King Kong, who let the supporters Chiltern is dangerous and so is of the way, Rose-Queen should have Violet Queen does not appear to be down very badly but ran a good Happy Landings. Rivulet is not to be un casy passage in the Fatshan

Gladiator Should Be Dangerous

Jane will be piloted by Mr. Poy. A new lady owner, Mrs. A. E. Grasett, turned him into another animal? the training of China ponies, bona Evelyn, but in any case the first in the Canton Handicap (second secfide griffins of this season, for the "Rose" is dangerous for the mare tion) over a course from the two was only half a length behind King mile post, once round and in Gladia-Kong in the Kellett Handicap. Blue for was to have been ridden by Mr. the conditions of the classic have Kong in the Kellett Handicap. Blue for was to have been ridden by Mr. barred the entry of Navylight and the popular mentioned Heatle Man but on the focker was directly with the conditions of the classic have been ridden by Mr. the ponies mentioned Heetic View is cap, but as the jockey was dristated by Whalsey in the previous event, was a new passenger and in-the cir- has presented a fascinating problem the combination did not get going. At there are 23 nominations in the An interesting scramble will be any rate he ran a good race, dead- Kongmun Stakes over a distance seen in the Hobart Stakes for Aus- heating Avon for second place and from the two mile post, once round light or Desert Chief. The intention tralian subscription ponies of this the pony will again be ridden and in. The following is a list of light or Desert Chief. The intention was good, but the absence of Confusion Bay and Expression Time gave Mr. Eu Tong-sen's Cameronian an easy passage in the St. George's Plate.

It was, however, one of the fastest runs performed by a griffin and it may be of interest to know that the difference of minutes' and seconds between the first winner since the inception and Cameronian was 11.1/5 seconds. Hereunder is a list of win-rers and the sprint is from that have not won more than \$500 in stakes and the sprint is from the same event, was fourth in the same event, was fourt

than 15 entries against a handful of last year. Mr. Eu Tong-sen, who captured the cup last season, has nominated Blue Express and Rose Emily, the best being Blue Express to be ridden by Mr. Encarnaena, Sir Victor Sassoon has a couple and Eve of Harvest has proved to be the best minion over a distance. Of the two belonging to Mr. Li Lan-san, Heetic View and Powerful View are not stayers and the same remarks can be applied to Galaxy and Jennifer. There is no loopholo in the adjustment of the poundage between Blue Bay annexed the first classic (a cup presented by the President of St. George's Society) the circuit of 1½ admit that we have now a better miles was covered in 2.39.3/5 where-class of China ponies and there is as last year Cameronian toolc 2.29.2/5. Teason to expect a good fight for Hyndford Bridge.

Express, Conquering Time, Eve of Division of the English Football harvest and Hyndford Bridge, but I home, were defeated by Bradford be followed by Conquering Time and City by two goals to one to-day.—

Reuter.

Special Homeside Soccer Forecast

The following teams have been specially selected to win in the Home Football programme to-morrow:

Home Winners

Chelsea Coventry Luton

Oldham |

Newcastle Sheffield U. Tottenham West Bromwich Chester :

Optional Selections

Bristol R. Barnsley Bradford

Easy Passage For Rose-Queen

With Scenic View (the winner of Handicap (second section) for class China raters over six furlongs. The second leg of the daily double is on this event and it is carnestly 2 lb., to-day. | hoped that the mare will not disappoint her lovers. Amberley will carrying 8 st. 12 lb., was second, and be looked after by Mr. Wei while Fairfax, starting at 20/1 and carrying Bistre will have the same jockey in 8 st. 12 lb. was third. Mr. Chanson, The latter can be Nine horses ran in the race. Four trusted to give you a good run for lengths separated first and second. the money, provided of course that and one and a half-lengths second V. C. Bond (Club) and L/Bdr. Carter the going is firm. Pinfarthings does and third. not require any formal introduction The Derby entries, Point Blank (R.A.) and E. Fowler (C.B.A.); S. A. Ram (Kumaons), M. H. Hassan With a bit of blue sky Gladiator I wonder whether his sojourn in 8/2, also ran. Great interest has been taken in Jockey will have to be found for Rose should register his first win for the Fanling during the Winter has Course betting on the Derby be (Middlesex).

More Nominations Than Jockeys

A fine novice event has been Mr. Too filled the gap. The latter framed by the racing Stewards. I cumstances it appeared to me that to the owners to find jockeys, for

> Mr. B. W. Lee Mr. G. W. Cooper No jockeys have yet been found for Argon, Ascot. Vale, Fairchild, Gog, Heddon, King's Envoy, Kut Chaung, Matador, Opening Batsman, and Rose Day.

My fancy is Some Hope, Gallant Marshal and National Service, and I expect to see them cross the wire in hat order.

Doncaster Royers Beaten At Home

In the northern section of the Third

Here And There --With "Abe"-

Some Facts About 'Two-Ton' Tony Galento

AS has already been announced, to Joe Louis as "that big bum," thus drinking, eigar-smoking bar-tender from New Jersey, is considered as the world's leading heavyweight contender for the championship held by ducky Joe Louis, and will meet the neuro in a title bout at the Yanthe negro in a title bout at the Yankee Stadium on June 28. The New TIE was considered well on the way York State Athletic Commission re- Into a bout with Louis last summer, the champion, he has often referred

cently sanctioned the fight on condi-tion that Galento appeared before a most cost him his life, laid him low, tion that Galento appeared before a group of Commission doctors for a thorough physical examination, but Galento had no difficulty at all in passing this test. So arrangements are going ahead for this fight; and meanwhile Joe Louis staked his title against 36-year-old Jack Roper on April 18, winning in the first round. Galento undoubtedly will be the biggest proposition for Louis since he knocked out Schmeling. The New Jersey bar-tender, who has been fighting for some 12 years but failed to achieve other than local recognition until he began posing for publicity pictures along with beer steins and black cigars, has been angling for a bout with Louis for many months. In his campaign to get a fight with the champion, he has often referred where he was born. Starting as an amateur Galento was so good and possessed such a devastating wallop that he was urged to turn professional-as much for the sake of his purse as the safety of the boys whom he used to knock around. Since making the step, Galento has scored knock-outs over Natie Brown, Lorenzo Pack, Al Ettore, LeRoy Haynes, Harry Thomas, Nathan Mann and Otis Thomas. In the summer of 1938, just before he was scheduled to fight his most important contest, with John Henry Lewis in Philadelphia, pneumonia inid him low. He waged a terrific battle with death, and won:

Lays Off Liquor

A PPEARING in yesterday's issue A was an article referring to Galento's forthcoming fight with Joe Louis. One of the conditions apparently is that Galento has to remain tectotal, until he has met Louis; otherwise the fight is "off." The authorities, after approving the match, are now afraid that the bartender may not be in a fit condition by the time he meets the champion, and have put him in moral chains. As the writer of the article succinctly put it, the authorities are "turning heavyweight boxing into a subject for a comic strip."

Cricket Politicians Postponed from Wednesday, the

A month before the start of the semi-final tie between England and A cricket season the politicians of India will be played to-day on the the game had their innings at Lord's , when the Board of Control met to the final on Sunday at 4 p.m. on the Tests and the Advisory Committee to discuss matters of county importance. long, resulted in a win for the 10/11 presented and while England were appoint selectors, and, as anticipated, favourite Blue Peter, carrying 8 st. fully extended against Scotland in appoint selectors, and, as anticipated, the first round, they gave an excel- they decided on Percy Perrin as lent impression and stand a good chairman in succession to Sir Pelham chance of causing an upset by Warner. Perrin, who has, as seleceliminating India, who were far from tor, helped to build up a strong satisfying in the first round clash England side, was a great batsman in his time and is now a splendid judge of a player.

> (R.A.); Bdr. Dilnot (R.A.), Lt. Hook Gussain Singh (Kumaons), Duda Fowler (Club), E. R. A. Gemmel (Radio) and M. R. Malik (K.I.T.C.); Marshall (R.A.) and L/Cpl. Dunne Singh (Kumaons), Lt. Pritam Nath (Rajputana Rifles), Pyara Singh

W. J. BRANCH LEADS ANNUAL SILVER KING GOLF TOURNAMENT

London, Apr. 20. At Moorpark to-day, W. J. Branch, with scores of 70 and 66, and was scarcely pronounced out of aggregating 136, leads the field at the end of the second round in danger than he was back in the ring the Silver King Golf Tournament.

Hockey

Other scores were: $71 \quad 68 = 139$ Alfred Padgham $74 \quad 65 = 139$ Donald Curtis Ward

Reg. Whitcombe $72 \quad 68 = 140$ $73 \quad 71 = 144$ Henry Cotton Charles Whitcombe Fifty-seven players with aggregates of 148 or better qualified for the final | | 36 holes to-morrow over the high |

Abe Mitchell and Arthur Havers were among the notable non-qualiflers.—Renter.

Favourite Wins Epsom Trial Stakes

London, Apr. 20.
The Epsom Blue Riband Trial Stakes, over one mile and one fur-

as the chestnut gelding has cost the and Bellman, starting at 8/7, and public quite a good sum of money. Doublet Llandass and Heptarch, at (Navy), G. H. Fowler (C.B.A.), Bdr. Shah Wah (Rajputana Rises), Nerain

fore the race was 7/1 on Blue Peter taken.-Reuter.

against China.

India.-N. S. Sen Gupta (Univer- (K.I.T.C.) and Partaub sity): Datta Ram (Kumaons) and (Kumpons).

Following are to-day's teams:

England.—Ptc. Osman (R.A.O.C.);

INDIA

International Hockey Tournament

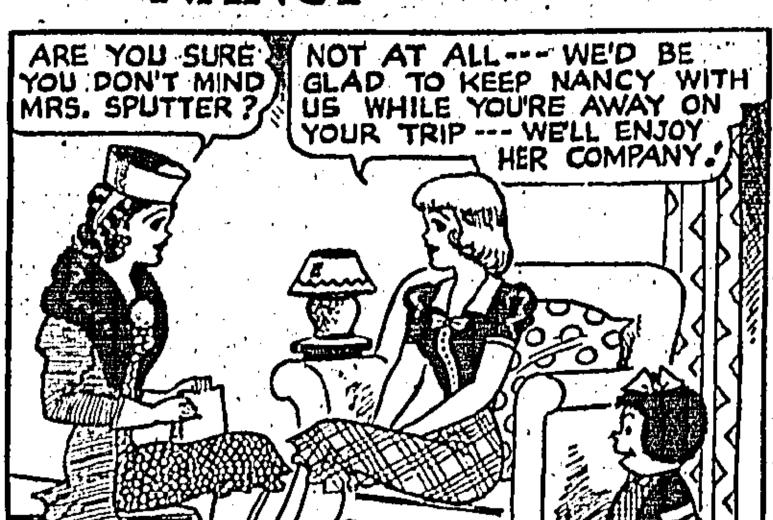
The winners will meet Portugal in

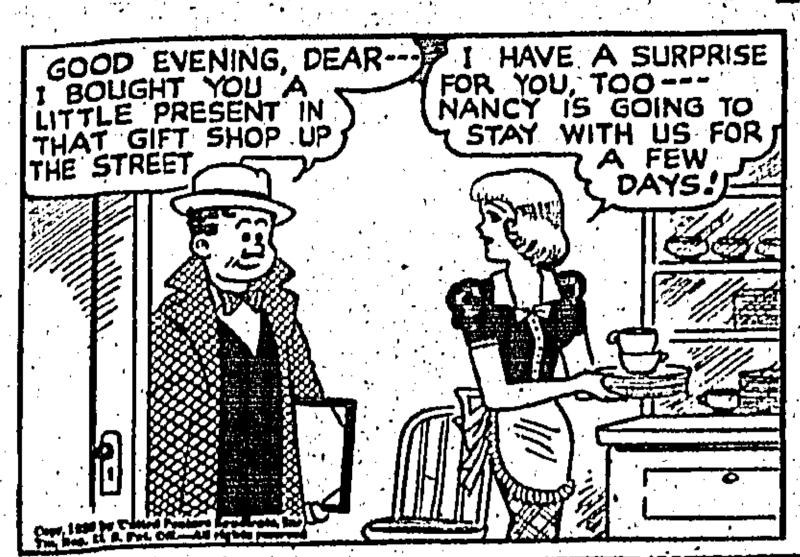
Both teams are very strongly re-

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ERIC BOON BACK IN ENGLAND Keen To Make

"Business"

Trip To U.S.A.

London, Mar. 28. British light-weight champion Eric Boon and his inseparable companion Harry Silver, the Clapton featherweight, were all smiles when greeted at Waterloo last evening on their arrival home from a four weeks' holiday in America. Both boys are convinced that the

ensiest fights of their careers would be the conquering of the United States. They are sure that they could "clean up" on the other side of the Atlantic if only they were released from the managerial leash. Genial Jack Solomons, looking all the better for his vacation, beamed

American enthusiasts had made idols of them. "Silver boxed badly in his contest in Newark; he was too eager," declared Solomons, "yet the newspapers next day said he was an un-

with delight as he listened to the

chatter of his charges, and said that

crowned champion." INJURED HAND Boon has been studying form in New York gymnasia, and his impression is that there are few, it any, men of his weight on the other side of the Atlantic whom he could

not beat. Boon's joy was tempered by the Badminton knowledge that he is suffering from a fracture of the first knuckle of his right hand. This was revealed in an X-ray photograph taken in New York, and as a result the British champion has had to wear plaster of Paris on the damaged hand for a

"Offers from American and Canadlan promoters both for Boon and Silver simply poured in while we were in New York," said

of months." "Silver already has a number of tano and Recreio. opponents fixed up for him, while big chance of meeting either Arm-"strong or Lou Ambers for the lightweight championship in the late!

summer." Boon intends to rest at Chatteris before starting his five weeks' vaudeville tour.

DIAMOND LOST Visitor's Bad Luck In Central District

Somewhere in the streets of Hongkong yesterday was lying a white brazilian diamond, dropped from a ring worn by Mrs. Fairweather, a visitor to the Colony from Australia, between two rocks and saw what to who is staying at the Peninsula Hotel. all appearances was a woman's purse.

missing from its setting.



With Derothy Lamour and Lloyd Nolan in the leading roles, Paramount's new romance, "St. Louis Blues," is now showing simultaneously at the Queen's and Alhambra The atres. Apart from the theme song, there are several other catchy tunes.

RECREIO. TEAM IN SHANGHAI

By winning two matches of three Solomons, "and I think we shall be played this evening, Shanghai is returning to America in a couple leading Hongkong 3-2 in the badminton Interport between Club Lusi-

In the women's doubles Misses O. Boon has been told that there is a Ribeiro and Silva (Recreio) beat Miss H. C. Collaco and Mrs. A. S. -Costa-(Lusitano) -17-14, -15-5.--In the men's singles B. A. de Senna (Lusitano) beat M. Oliveira (Re-

(reio) 15-9, 15-5. In the women's singles Mrs. A. A. Remedios (Lusitano) beat Miss M. Xavier (Recreio) 8-11, 11-1, 11-3. Two mixed doubles games to be played to-morrow will complete the

series .- Reuter.

Gila Monster Bites Boy

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Mrs. Fairweather reports that she "purse" and it bit him. It developed travelled between the offices of the P. and O. Steamship Company, long, one of the largest of its kind.

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Hammond's Hope In Farewell

"As far as I am concerned, I hope this is the last timeless Test to be played between South Africa and England," declared Wally Hammond, England's captain, in a farewell message before leaving South Africa.

Hammond added that matches and tours between South Africa and England should be more frequent and he thought the Springboks team to tour England next year would be very strong.

His final words were about the wickets. "The grounds and wickets here are exceedingly good and that of the Wanderers is perhaps the best ground upon which I have ever played.'

BOWLS RINKS

Matches Arranged For To-Morrow

The following will represent Kowloon Football Club against Kowloon Dock Recreation Club and Kowloon Tong Garden City Association in friendly bowls matches to-morrow:

Second team v. K.D.R.C.:

B. Evans, W. Simpson, V. Chittenden and W. V. Field (skip).

and J. Gibson (skip).

A. L. Easteman, A. Moss, P. Younghusband and T. Fergusson (skip). Third team v. K. Tong:

P. Morgan (skip) V. Petherick (skip).

L. Bones, J. Ross, T. White and C. F. Dupuy (French Consul), and a

Champelovier (skip). KOWLOON DOCK

The following will represent Kowloon Dock Recreation Club in friendly bowls match against Kowloon Cricket Club on the K.C.C. green at 3 p.m. to-morrow:

P. B. Parks, W. C. K. Mackle, W. D. McMaster and S. Gray (skip). V. N. Sweeney, Capt. Williams, G. Henderson and R. Lapsley (skip). C. S. M. Thom, M. Ferguson, W. Houston and J. Kemplon (sklp). Reserves: A. E. Pearson, W. Forsyth, R. Morrison, J. C. Brown and F. Cullen, 🖰

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To Rugby Scotland

A Big Loss

R. W. Shaw, Glasgow High School (F.P.), has decided to retire from Rugby. The Evening Dispatch learns that-Shaw has played his last game. Shaw first came into prominence as a member of the school team, and subsequently when he joined the F.P. club he developed into one of the finest three-quarters Scottish Rugby has produced for many years.

'Although by no means a giant physically, he is one of the most fearless and determined tacklers in the game. Like the great player he is, however, he did not rely wholly on his defensive play for his success. He was equally outstanding as an attacking back, and it is perhaps in that capacity that he will best be remembered. His strong running, allied to a deceptive swerve, made him an opponent to be feared, and time and again he has won matches by his own effort because of the courageous manner in which he went through single-handed whenever the opportunity occurred.

Shaw, who has walked into every Scottish team since he was first honoured in 1934, has been remarkably free from accidents. For years controversy raged between rival schools, of opinion as to whether his real position was centre, wing, or stand-

Shaw is by no means a veteran. but he had been in the thick of first class Rugby for some six years now, and in the past season or two he has found it more difficult than formerly to devote the time to the game which calls on his services demanded.

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Roussel, a French entry.

London, Apr. 20.

The Evening Dispatch understands that his brother, Ian Shaw, also intends retiring from the game. Glasgow Rugby, in fact, may be without other prominent players before the new season comes round. I. E. Wilkle, of Hillhead, has played his last Following are the probable starters game for Hillhead, and there is talk and jockeys for the 2,000 Guineas to of members of other Glasgow teams be run over a mile at Newmarket on also retiring.

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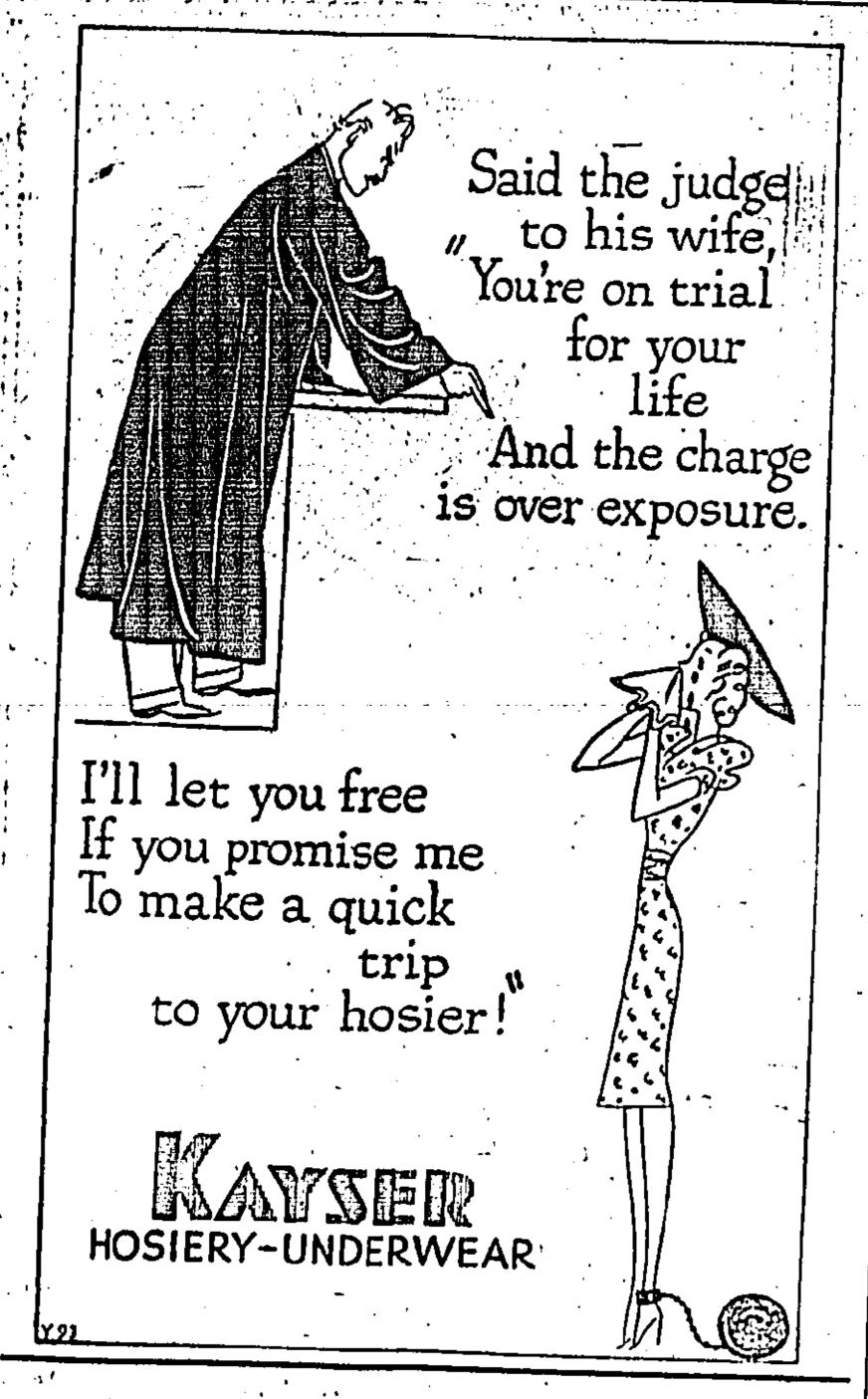


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To help you, study these diagram sketches of the types of hat which will suit each type of hair. If you go in for that softened roll (right), for instance, you can afford to try a smart severe sailor or Breton; if you wear your hair across the nape of your neck (bottom left) balance it with high pillboxes or deep bonnets. If you sweep it . boldly back and up (bottom right) you can safely risk one of the more exaggerated and sophisticated new hat shapes.

Ham Cakes

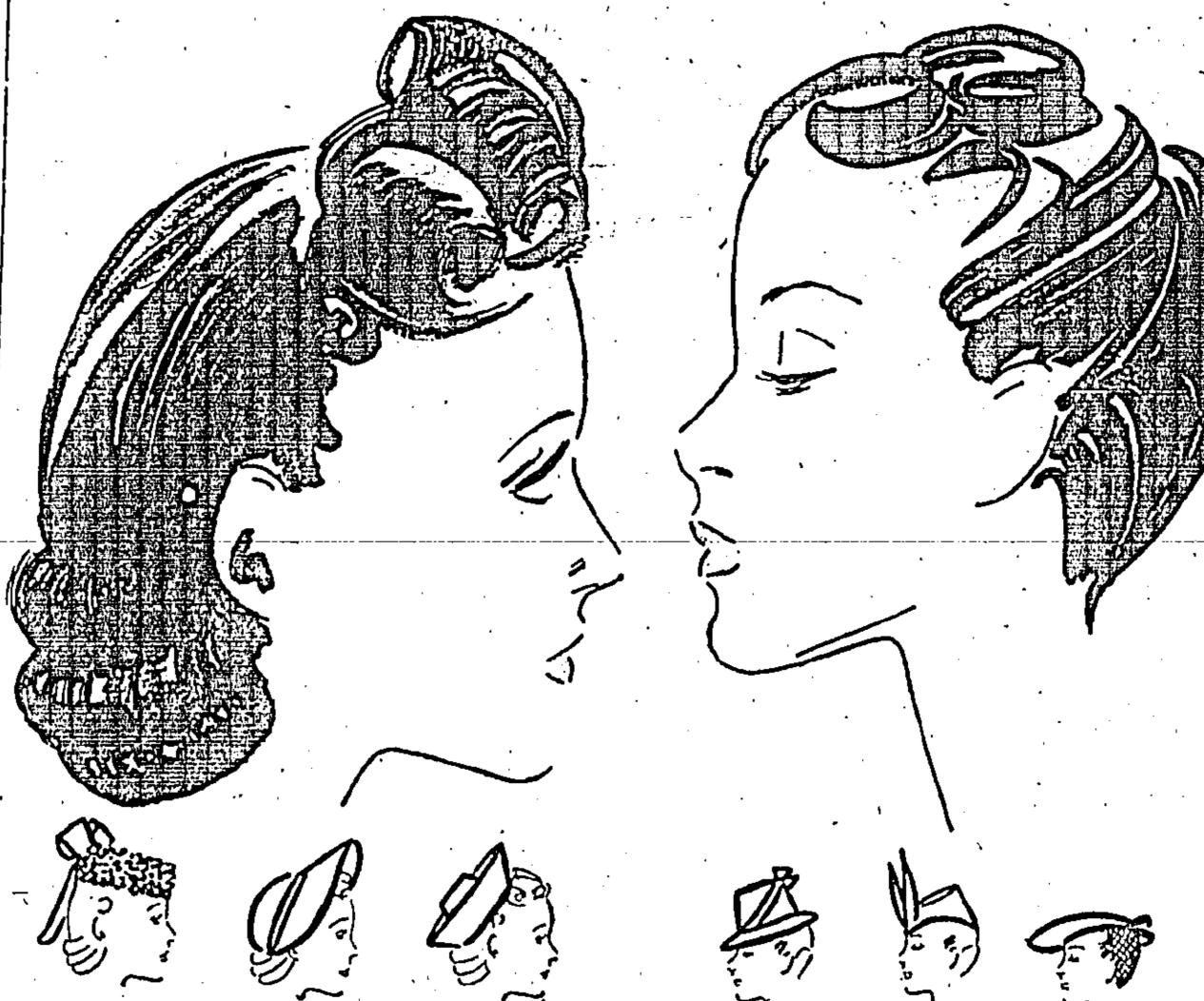
HEAT 14 pint milk and pour it over 4 ozs breadcrumbs and leave to soak. Then add 14 lb cooked, minced ham, I grated apple, and a little finely-chopped parsley. Season to taste; and stir in the well-beaten yolk

Mould the mixture into flat, round cakes, shaking in a little flour if too well-benten white of egg, then into fine raspings, and fry to a golden brown on both sides. Drain well and serve with gravy or

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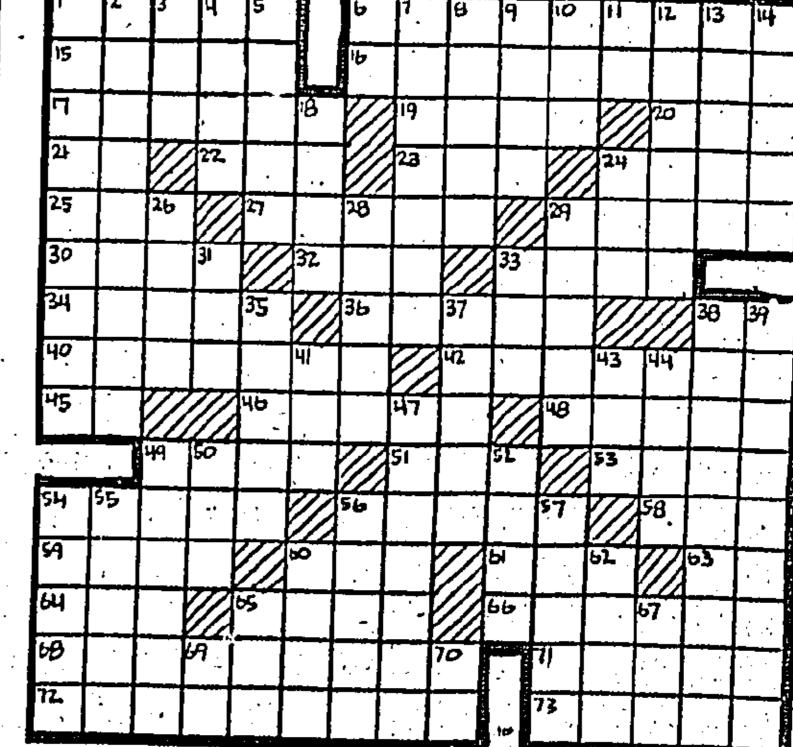
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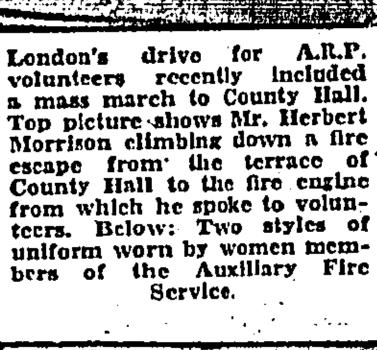
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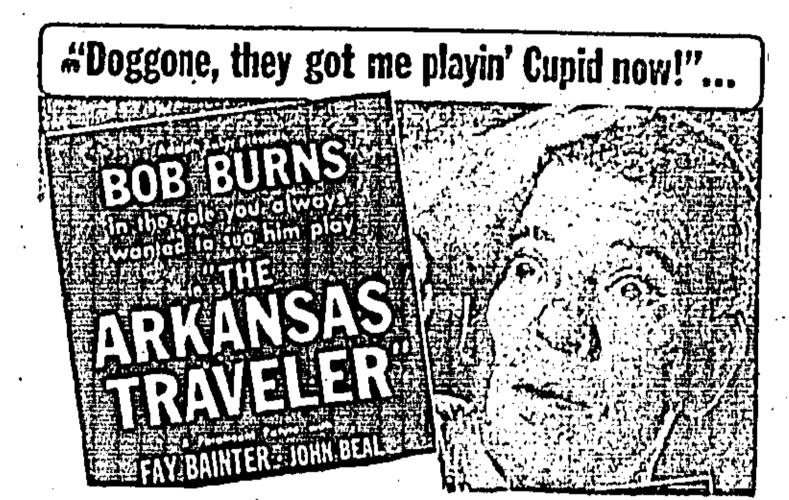
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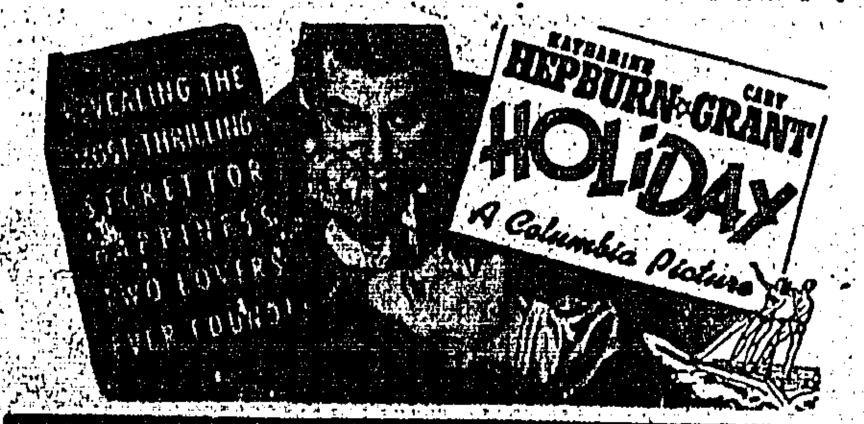


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DEATH SENTENCES

Two Men Found Guilty At Sessions

Sentence of death was passed by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl security of the International Settle-MacGregor at the Criminal Session yesterday on Leung Chi, 25, ment in future.—Domet. and Tsoi On-chai, 31, coolies, who were found guilty of the murder of Wong King-cheung at Yaumati on March 4.

The following comprised the Jury: Messrs. H. C. H. Becher (Foreman), Poon Kwan-wui, Chan Yeung-chai, G. E. Ahwee, Tan Joo-lam, Chung Kum-chuen and Chan Shiu-wa.

not know Wong, Tsol or the wit- must be either gullty or not guilty nesses who had given evidence of murder. ngainst him. The reason why they had testifled against him was pro- interesting witness for the Crown bably mistaken identity.

the Police interpreter did not explain the charge to him but merely she gave the impression that she was charge against hlm.

the charge say "I did not have a find anything why she should do so. quarrel with him"?—I did not The defence had put forward an

Judge's Warning

give a direct reply, otherwise the do so. Jury might draw an adverse infer- Human observations and testimony,

asked, and this will to you no good. the unsupported stories of the delided as that, because I in fact fence.

I did say that, because I in fact fence.

The Jury retired for 15 minutes

person whom I did not know.

litme was. Further questioned, Leung denied

look for work. He remained there proper quarter. the whole day, watching people fish-

Tsoi said he did not take part in the

the witnesses for the Crown. Address to Jury

In his address to the Jury, Mr. Whyatt pointed out the absence of any suggestion by the defence that what the witnesses for the Crown ture, with no blame attached to anyhad said was anything but what they honestly believed to be true. This meant that everyone of the witnesses was honest and therefore their evidence that they positively saw the two unisoners in the attack must be be-

that human testimony was always concluded. fullible and said there had been ones whom they believed they saw.

Mr. Anderson asked the Jury to bear in mind that of the 16 witnesses called for the prosecution only four in any way implicated Tsoi. Of these four, two might be called the mainstays of the Crown's case, but their evidence was unreliable in that they later attempted to fit in the Mr. George She, instructed by Messrs. Lo and Lo, watched the they later attempted to fit in the Messrs. Lo and Lo, watched the stories they had told at the Magis- proceedings on behalf of the hospital,

Tsol, Counsel continued, was alleged to have stabbed Wong in the back, but the evidence of the doctor told of no such injury. In fact, each of the witnesses deposed to one individual blow and in different been no evidence of negligence.

The Crown's case was that Wong was attacked by a gang of men, including the prisoners, and received severe injuries from which he died. The defence was a complete deals.

Mr. J. Whyatt, Crown Counsel, appeared for the prosecution, Mr. H. C. Macnamara, instructed by Mr. W. C. Hung, was for the first accused, and the second was represented by Mr. D. J. N. Anderson, on the instructions of Mr. P. M. Hodgson.

Shanghai, Apr. 20.

The Japanese newspaper Tatriku Shimpo publishes an editorial charging the Municipal Council with anti-Japanese intentions owing to their failure to remove Chinese tings, similar to the French concession, where the actions of the French police were praised.

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The defence was not one person produced who could say that he had recognised the man although he did not know him. Is it not possible that these witnesses who knew accused had projected his shops and households of the Interna-

Summing Up

In his summing up, His Lordship It says that the Municipal Council reminded the Jury of the gravity of was "insincere and also falled to Giving evidence. Leung denied the charge and their heavy responsive proper regard to the Japanese said that at the time the murder was cumstances had been put forward ment has discarded neutrality." committed he was drinking ten in a which might reduce the indictment to ten-shop, in Shanghai Street. He did one of munslaughter, their verdict

was the girl hawker, Leung Ngan-Cross-examined, Leung sald that nui, who had all the faults of her sex-an incurable curiosity-though Mr. Whyatt: Did you, in answer to tantamount to her having committed they presented three requests:

be charge against film.

tantamount to her having committed they presented three requests:

perjury, he (His Lordship) could not The French police to return

alibi, and yet they had not seen fit to call witnesses in support of it, though this might easily be done. Counsel said that was not what he Their reactions to the horrible charge asked and repeated the question more of murder did not appear to be that storekeepers in the French Concestion ten times, but accused gave the of an ordinary or normal person, for sion the right to fly Chinese flags at same answer, whereupon he was ad- if they were innocent, they would any time according to their own free vised by His Lordship that it was in have at once demanded that inquirles will.—United Press. his own interests, in view of the be made in the places where they gravity of the charge against him, to said they had been, but they did not

went on His Lordship, were essen-Leung repeated that he did not tially fallible, but in the present case quarrel with Wong, and His Lordship if the Jury were to adopt the axiom, then said.—"If you do not answer they had to disregard totally the such a simple question, I shall write seven witnesses who had stated postdown in my notes that you declined tively that they saw both necused to answer, despite being repeatedly among the attackers, and to accept

The Jury retired for 15 minutes Mr. Whyatt: Who were you re- and after they had returned their ferring to then if you did not know verdict of guilty, His Lordship said to the murder d man's name?—The the prisoners.—"You have been found interpreter mentioned the name of a guilty on abundantly clear evidence of a deliberate, persistent and band of infidelity with an amah in Were you referring to the man abominably cruel attack on Wong the house. whose name was read out to you?— King-cheung when he was defen-Yes, but I do not remember what the celess, sitting in a tea-house with his back to you.

The condemned men were led from knowledge of the Wo Shing Wo and the dock protesting their innocence. Sha Lok Yau Societies or having His Lordship exempted the Jury been to 107 Temple Street. from service for a year and told both Tsol told the Court that on the Mr. Machamara and Mr. Anderson morning of the crime he went to that if they had any representations hospital and attended for a wound Shamshiupo, by way of Reclamation to make on behalf of the prisoners on the head.

Street, and then to Kowloon wharf to they were to forward them to the Sgt. Pope said that the assault

murder, nor did he know Wong or AIR CAPTAIN'S DEATH hard labour, and bound ever in \$25

Coroner Finds No Evidence Of Negligence

A finding of death from misadvenprisoners in the attack must be be- Air Force, who died following an Mr. Macnamara reminded the Jury operation at the Hongkong Sana-

numerous cases where honest and upright people—and well-intentioned after he had been operated on for a at the time—had picked out persons who later turned out to be not the annesthesia. The operation was

Mr. P. H. Sin held a watching brief

PROTEST TO MUNICIPAL COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 7.)

the latest terroristic outrage made consider that the Municipal Council lacked sincerity for the maintenance of peace and order in the International Settlement. He requested a guarantee for the

PRESS ATTACK

Shanghai, Apr. 20.

knew accused had projected his shops and households of the International Settlement compelling Chinese to hoist flags without the least interference from the Municipal

> Meanwhile the Chinese Press demands that the Chinese Government protest to France regarding the

French police activities in the French concession .- United Press.

FLAGS DISPUTE

Shanghal, Apr. 20. The Chinese Chamber of Comtold him to sign a document. There rather stupid. She had, however, merce, after ordering Chinese stores was no mention of the murdered stuck to her story of having seen both to open for business, said that they man's name and he did not know the accused attack Wong, and although have undertken all negotiations with Mr. Anderson had made a suggestion the French authorities, upon which The French police to return to Chinese stores all the confiscuted

All Chinese who have been arrest-

ed to be released: To grant to Chinese residents and storekeepers in the French Connes-

MARITAL DISPUTE

Wife Suspects Cookboy Of Affair With Amah

A neatly dressed cookboy, Sing Man said to be employed by a European family in Jubilee Buildings, Kowloon, was charged before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at Kowloon Magistracy yesterday with assaulting his wife. Det.-Sergeant Pope said the couple had had trouble for some time because the woman suspected her hus-

Complainant continually visited her husband's place of employment and quarrelled with him. She had been warned to keep away from the house but she paid no notice.

Defendant assaulted her in a house in Pilkem Street, Yaumati, with a

might have been more serious, as the chopper was a heavy one. Sing was fined \$10, or one month's

to keep the peace, especially towards the complainant, for a year. Mr. Macfadyen advised the woman to refrain from going to her husband's place of work to cause trouble.

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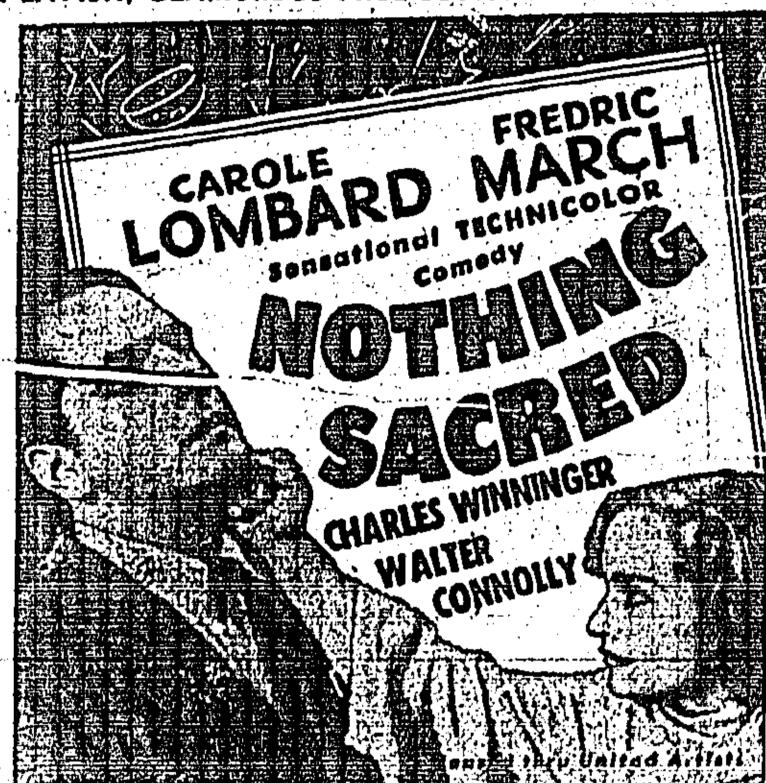
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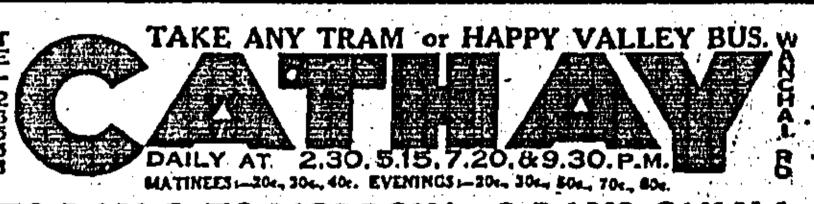
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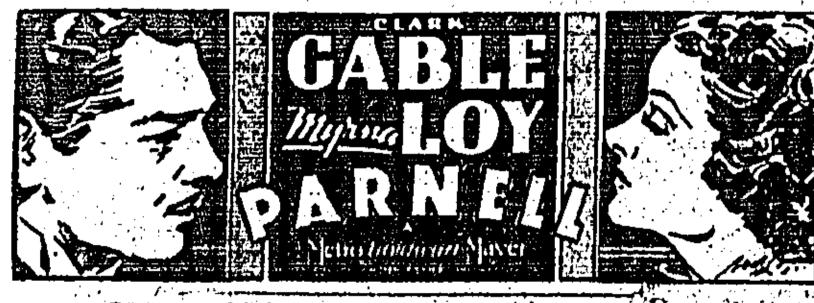
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a woman were charged with at waiting for him to return in Des tempting to obtain money by false Vocux Road. West, Lui sent an pretences and conspiracy to defraud, assistant to the spot and he returned They denied the charges.

On Tuesday, Wong went to Lul's shop in Water Street, West Point, Shopkeeper Not Fooled By

Forged Letter

Before Mr. T. J. Houston at the Central Magistracy yesterday. Wong Wing-nuen, Ng Tsai, and Chan Yee, and produced a letter, saying he was Chan Kwai-hung. Lui, however, had seen from the first that the letter from Macao was not in his cousin's handwriting, and, detained Wong who said two people had sent him with the letter. They were waiting for him to return in Danger waiting for him to return in Danger. with Ng and Chan. The police were then sent for.

Detective-Sergeant R. Maevey said that a few days ago, a shop-keeper, Lui Pak-yuen, received a letter purporting to have been written by his cousin in Macao, and which contained a request that honey was to be handed to a man named Chan Kwal-hung, who would call for it.

All defendants were convicted. Wong and Ng were sentenced to three months hard labour on each count, and the woman received sentence of six months hard labour on each count, as sho had two previous convictions. All the sentences are to run experimently.

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LONDON, APR. 20. IT IS UNOFFICIALLY REPORTED IN ISTAN-BUL THAT THE ANGLO-TURKISH ANTI-AGGRESSION NEGOTIATIONS HAVE BEEN SUCCESSFULLY CONCLUDED.

It has been learned from authoritative sources in Paris that Britain and France have also informed the Soviets, through the Soviet Ambassadors to London and Paris, both of whom are on their way to Moscow, that they are prepared to conclude a tri-power pact for military assistance with Moscow, even if Poland and Rumania do not agree to accept Soviet aid against aggression.

POLISH OBJECTIONS

Authoritative sources state that the pact is virtually completed, but negotiations are still proceeding to iron out the Polish and Rumanian objections to a line-up with the Soviet.

If these objections are maintained, Britain and France will conclude an "over-riding pact" under which the Soviet's aid would be utilised under a plan upon which the British, French and Soviet high commands will very soon hold conversations.

NO ORIENT GUARANTEE

The reports that Britain and France are prepared to guarantee the Soviet's Far Eastern frontiers are definitely untrue, diplomatic circles say.

They added that this is a subject upon which the the anti-Comintern pact and United States "may have something to say."—United

NEGOTIATIONS CONCLUDED

Istanbul, Apr. 20. The Turkish newspaper "Yakit" announces that negotiations between Britain and Turkey have been concluded.

DELPHINUS INCIDENT

On British Plane

through the starboard wing and

After leaving Fort Bayard yesterday, bad weather forced chowwan.

landed, a Chinese soldier in the vicinity fired at the plane with by whatever might appear to be the tion after the British pledge, but at a rifle. The bullet missed one most convenient means. of the petrol tanks by an inch. and it is probable that both holes were made by the one shot.

gers, a.Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt, who were bound for Hongkong.

Next Week.

London, Apr. 20. The debate on the budget, which will be opened by the Chancellor of the Exchequer on Tuesday, will last over Wednesday and Thursday.

In announcing next week's business the Premier promised the Opposition leader to make a further statement on the development of international consultations at the earliest possible l moment,-British Wireless,

the Near East.

been officially confirmed. The "Vakit" says the Anglo- characterise the Axis." Rumania and Greece, Turkey is statesmen. joining the anti-aggression com-Chinese Soldier Fires bination with a view to con- clano were present at the con- which lasted several hours. stituting a strong peace front in

THE R.M.A. Delphinus arriv- The agreement, it says, is not Ambassador in Rome, directed against any particular State, His successor is Sir Percy Loraine. in Hongkong early this but alms specifically at assuring Trans-Occan and United Press, morning with bullet holes Turkey's own safety.—United Press.

'Anglo-Soviet Ties Strengthened

London, Apr. 21. the pilot to turn around, and he to the Soviet to secure her adhesion very close attention the diplomatic landed on a beach near Kwong- to the anti-aggression front has been discussions of M. Gafeneu and Count lifted, says the "Daily Telegraph." Apparently under the impres- submitted to M. Litvinov the sugges- last few days may endanger the sion that a Japanese plane had tion that the Soviet should extend to existence of the Balkan Entente. Rumania and Poland pledges of As to Rumania, these circles welreadiness to come to their assistance come the strengthening of her posi-

The plane carried two passen- of British pledges to Rumania and Wastern Powers can only be given to his post in Berlin, according to be a sense of soreness in Moscow that Sea. it had not been constantly consulted

of the anti-aggression front. Constructive Proposals

proposals. These, while they may raise a number of technical problems, appear to establish beyond all question the willingness of the Soviet to join with Britain and France, without limits or reservations, pledging all its forces and resources to replat aggression in Europe by

the Axis Powers. PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

NORFOLK, VIRGINIA, Apr. 20 .- The United States buttle. fleet left Hampton Roads at 6.35 this morning to commence passage Debrudia as an outlet through Thrace Campo d'Oglio represents "the first of materials to other services.— to complete 12 years' service with the subject at the through the Panama Canal to the Pacific.—United Press.

PREMIER TO MAKE STATEMENT

號一世月四英港香

LONDON, Apr. 20. DURING a discussion on the business of the day in the House of Commons, Mr. Clement Attlee, leader of the Opposition, asked the Premier if he would make a statement on the international situation at the carliest possible moment.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain replied: "Yes. I shall be glad to do that."-Reuter.

DIPLOMATS ACTIVE IN EUROPE

Hungarian Offer To Yugo-Slavia

ROME, Apr. 20. DIPLOMATIC sources state that Hungary has agreed to offer of conferences, although he minimised a non-aggression pact to Jugo- the value of a large conference. Slavia if Belgrade adheres to joins the bloc revolving around the Rome-Berlin Axis .- United Roosevelt had got in mind a world

It has been learned from officia sources that Signor Musselini and Count Telcki, the Hungarian Foreign Minister, have re-affirmed the "common intention of their nations in This report, however, has not directing further action towards the objectives of justice and peace which

A third conference took place in Turkish understanding is unlike the Palazzo Venezia this afternoon the Anglo-French guarantees to between Italian and Hungarian

Both Signor Mussclini and Count Ciano were present at the conference, It is announced that on Friday, I Dace will give a farewell audience to Lord Perth, the retiring British

ISTANBUL

Istanbul, Apr. 20. Turkish political circles, ticularly those in sympathy with The vell over the British approaches Western Europe, are following with Teleki, since they are convinced that Ambassador Seeds, it is understood, the development of events during the

the same time they realise that

Special importance is also attached in the earlier stages of the growth to the evident desire of Yugo-Slavia to come to friendlier terms with Hungary. Here, according to the Turkish political viewpoint, lies the appeal, in a speech at Campo D'Oglio, It is now gathered, says the danger of a new Balkan bloc being Signor Mussolini said: "It is absurd diplomatic correspondent of the formed between Hungary and Yugo- to place the Axis powers on the bench "Dally Telegroph," that the Soviet Slavia, with a friendly tendency of accuseds. has now put forward constructive towards the Berlin-Rome, Axis,— "We reply to this message by say-Trans-Ocean.

M. Klossievanoff, the Bulgarian Premier, at a secret meeting of the "hysteria" which is gripping "certain foreign committee of the Sobranje, countries on the other side of the declared that Bulgaria would remain Alps." strictly neutral in any war in Europe.

Her policy was to "Wait and See". She had not received any invitation building a World's Fair.

to join any group of Powers. State, and he promised never to con- work," he declared. clude such a treaty, or to declare war, without consulting the Sobranje. W. Klosseevanoff said that Bul-

garia's, claims to the Southern PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

Rejection Of Peace Plea

WASHINGTON "DISAPPOINTED" WASHINGTON,

Apr. 20. AN OFFICIAL of the State Department declared that Signor Mussolini's rejection of President Roosevelt's proposals, while disappointing, might still leave room for co-operative action.

difficulties by the conference a member of the Cabinet. method, he might find a basis in the fact that there were some indications of peaceful intentions in Mussolini's résponse.

It is specifically noted that Musso-lini did not altogether reject the idea

World Conference

The official said that President conference on each of the three possible subjects, namely disarmament, economic and political,

The largest conference he had in mind would be on economic questions: disarmament would be limited to the extensively armed nations, and political subjects would be confined to the European nations directly in-

Hitler's Reply

Members of the State Department expect Herr Hitler's reply to follow on the lines of Mussolini's, but that it will be much longer, and will refer to replies likely to be received from the Balkan nations, to whom Hitler has posed the diplomatic question whether they feel themselves to be threatened by Germany. -Reuter.

London Impressed

London, Apr. 20. The London evening papers comment favourably on the provisional reply made to-day by Il Duce to the Roosevelt message. All the headlines emphasise that

Mussolini wants peace and not war. The diplomatic correspondent of the "Evening Standard," dealing with Il Duce's speech, comes to the conclusion that Italy does not altogether agree with the present German policy. -Trans-Ocean.

Envoy Not To Return Yet

NEW YORK, Apr. 20.-President Last week, it was understood, economic and geographic conditions Roosevelt will await Herr. Hitler's Moscow was dubious about adopting force Rumania into friendly relations answer to his peace appeal before the suggestion, there being doubts in with the Reich, especially since taking any action with regard to the the Kremlin as to the practical value military assistance to her by the sending back of Ambassador Wilson Poland. Further, there was known to via the Dardanelles and the Black "informed sources", quoted by the Associated Press.—Reuter.

Mussolini's Speech

Rome, Apr. 20. Replying to President Roosevelt's

ing that Italy and Germany are working for peace.... We do not want to attack anyone. We want to be left to work in peace."

Mussolini condemned

He added that there are 15,000

workers in Italy busily engaged in "If we wished to light the fuse for The Premier added that he had not an explosion, we would not have concluded any secret treaty with any concentrated our efforts on this

Mobilisation

He claimed that the ceremony at PLEASE Turn To Page 4. Reuter Special.

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LONDON, Apr. 20. N THE House of Commons to-day Mr. Chamberlain announced the creation of a Ministry of Supply, as the latest step in British preparedness.

The new Ministry will take over war stores and will be responsible for the purchases and maintenance of reserves of essential metals and other raw materials.

The Minister of Supplies will be Mr. Leslie Burgin, who will be given full Cabinet rank.

He will deal with problems of army supplies, concentrating on the territorial army generally, because the Army and Navy accounts are all in .fighting shape under Government orders.—United Press.

IMMEDIATE MEASURE

LONDON, Apr. 20. Mr. Neville Chamberlain announced that the Government had decided that a Bill by intro-Should the President wish to duced as soon, as possible pursue suggestions for guaran- establish a Ministry of Supply teed peace and the settlement of under a Minister who would b The Bill will be framed so as to enable a Ministry of Supply in the

> full sense to be set up. The Ministry would take over the responsibility for certain stores of general use, which the War Office already supplied to other departments, including certain civil defence

> requirements. It was a splendid system which would be progressively extended as found desirable.

The Ministry would deal with the problems of the army supply which was now considerably expanded recent decisions to increase the army

Acquisition Of Reserves

..The_new_Ministry_would_also_take. over responsibility for the acquisition and maintenance of reserves of essential metals and other rawmaterials required in connection with | 000 the defence programmes.

Branches transferred from the War Office to the Ministry would include those responsible for research, design and experiment, production and inspection, and the Royal Ordnance

There would be provision to secure priority for Government orders. was proposed to establish a Ministerial Priority Committee on the lines of the committee which, towards the end of the Great War performed the duty of settling questions of priority resulting from the demands of the several services. Dr. E. L. Burgin, present Minister for Transport, would be the Minister of Supply.

Opposition Doubts Mr. Clement Attlee asked why the

new Ministry should deal only with War Office requirements. reason was that present arrangements | Office, for supply in connection with the Admiralty and air force were working so extremely well, that it was felt that to interfere with those arrangements would reduce, instead of increase, output. The Bill, however, would enable a Ministry Supply in the full sense to be set up if considered desirable at any time. Mr. Chamberlain said there would four battalions stationed in Hongbe a new Minister for Transport.- | kong. Reuter.

Decision Welcomed

London, Apr. 20.

It is believed that the priority powers of the new Ministry will be comprehensive. It will take over Government factories such as Woolwich Arsenal, and it is likely that a Council will be established, on the lines of the Army ment does not apply to Officers. Council, to advise the Minister. to concentrate on organising the army and will save much time hitherto lost in carrying out orders owing to the lack of power to demand priority.

It is pointed out that the effect of has been to multiply the programme divisions to seven.

BRITAIN DECIDES 'NO DEEP SHELTERS'

LONDON, Apr. 20.

THE CONFERENCE appointed in February under .the chairmanship of Lord Hailey, to advise Sir John Anderson on air raid shelters, states in a report just issued as a White Paper, that it opposes the provision of deep bomb-proof shelters for the whole of the civil population, and favours a policy of dispersed shelters, giving protection against blast, splinters, and falling

Reich Wins Turk Contract

ANKARA, Apr. 20.—After keen competition from British and Dutch firms, a German group has obtained a contract from the Turkish Government for the construction of an upto-date Turkish naval base at Gueldjukon, in the Gulf of

The contract involves the expenditure of nearly £2,500,-

The Dutch concern which submitted a tender, had worked for three years on plans for the new naval base,---Reuter,

HONGKONG SOLDIERS

New War Office Plan Means Home

A LARGE NUMBER of soldiers of the Hongkong garrison are pleasantly affected by a new Army reform announced Mr. Chamberlain replied that the in London yesterday by the War

> The War Office has decided that, commencing forthwith, soldiers in foreign service at all garrisons will be entitled to return Home at the end of four years' service, instead of, as at present, after six years. This decision will become effective with a large number of men of all

Those who have served overseas for four years or over will be eligible to return to England, in the next trooping season, and arrangements are already being made at Military Headquarters to put the plan into effect.

Not For Officers

It is understood that the arrange-In making the announcement The decision to establish the Minis- yesterday, the War Office made it try is welcomed in political circles, clear that the reform had been made It is falt it will enable the War Office possible as a result of the great improvement in recruiting.

May Get Pensions Simultaneously, the War Office has recent decisions affecting the army character and efficiency will be peroriginally laid down in 1936 by six mitted in future to re-enlist and and a half times, without taking into complete 21 years' service, thereby account the calsing of anti-aircraft qualifying for a pension. This will apply also to the Regular Army re-It is thought that the Ministry will servists, who have already been

The report states: "This policy represents the means whereby measures, affording a considerable degree of protection, can be completed within a reasonable time. which seems of crucial im-

The Objections

The three main reasons given in the report for opposition to deep bomb-proof shelters are: 1.-Diversion of material, effort

"and money from active defence." 2.—Technical difficulties of constructing a shelter system which would guarantee speedy and sufficient access to the population which would want to use it. 3.-The time factor of construction.

The report adds that it is estimated that it would require two years to PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

LATEST

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APPEAL TO CATHOLICS

Pope Asks For Prayers For Peace

Vatican City, Apr. 20. THE POPE has issued a pastoral letter inviting Catholics throughout the world to pray for world peace during the month of

Beatification Of Pope

Valican City, Apr. 20, The Pope has given instructions to Cardinal Salotti to speed up the preliminaries in connection with the also materially assist in the supply offered an opportunity of rejoining bentification of Pope Plus X, and to earliest possible date .- Trains-Ocean_

TORE UP SECRET PLANS-THEN WROTE A POEM IN GAOL

Friday,

WILLIAM HENRY DUPEN, AN ENGINEER, WALKED INTO THE OFFICE OF WORKS, SEIZED SOME SECRET PLANS AND TORE THEM UP. AND HE SAYS HE HAS NO REGRETS.

Even the time he spent in a police cell he enjoyed. While he was there he wrote an "Ode to Bow-street," where he was sentenced recently to a day's imprisonment and ordered to pay £5 costs.

He offered the court a silver cup in payment: this was refused.

In court, Dupen, who lives at Kinfauns-road, Goodmayes, Ilford, told the magistrate, Sir Rollo Graham-Campbell, that he tore up the plans as a protest after being "jockeyed out of his job" at the Office of Works.

the court rose, he talked about secret, and I could not be allowed to his experience.

A short, grey-haired man, aged 56, he was dressed in a double-breasted incket and farmer's gaiters.

comfortably," he said, a smile playing round his humorous mouth, "While I was there I wrote this time.

little ode, which I am calling 'An Ode to Bow-street."" ENJOYED THE RIDE

the cells, scrawled in the margin:

I gave some work to the Govern- and steam pressures.

In this busy part of the "Better to 200 m.p.h.

in a police cell. Bottomley didn't do their best work for twice as long as the present one, in prison."

Mr. Dupen has no regrets about utes." having torn up the secret plans, "I dld it as a protest," he said. "I have worked all my life, and up to the ventor's passionate belief that he can slump in 1931 was doing quite well, revolutionise the world, Mr. Dupen who lives with her mother in a West OFFER REFUSED

Office of Works, but got lockeyed out "Well, anyway, it keeps me amused, and in several films. of it after three years.

there was room for me, but I was It was refused—is a trophy he won British Union of Fascists. told to 'Shove off' when I applied. In a shooting competition when he plans-part of my work is draughts- | Regt.

When he was released, after manship—they told me they were see them. "One was a plan of naval build-

At his home, where he lives with his wife, two sons and two daughters. "I spent the time in the cells quite Mr. Dupen has a workshop where he is perfecting devices which he claims would be of invaluable use in war

TORPEDO CLAIM One is a coupling device to transmit power between moving units of Drawing a magazine from a pocket a machine. Another is a steam turbulging with engineer's blue prints bine which he claims will increase and other documents, Mr. Dupen the speed and range of submarines. showed me the fruit of his time in | Sprending blue prints out before him, and unwrapping part of a work-

oscillating cylinders," "crankshafts," He can obtain 5 horse-power for I tore up some of Whitchall's plans, every 20lb, weight of engine, he said, Enjoyed a ride in one of their vans, as against the present rate of 5 horse-Lived, in fact, on the fat of the power for every 25lb, weight of

petrol motor. So now I will soon be "a leading | "Segrave did 120 m.p.h. on water," he said, "but I think we could get up

"When you think that torpedoes "Not perfect," Mr. Dupen remarked, now travel at about 40 m.p.h. you will "but you can't get that perfect polish realise the importance of this idea." I

IT'S FUN, ANYWAY

Without any of the unsuccessful in-"I took on a temporary job at the and said, with another wry smile, beauty, and has appeared on the stage duced at the Twentieth Century and it's great fun making models."

"When I offered to redraw the was a sergeant in the City of London Eistree in 1933, when the late Mr.

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The King visited the British Industries Fair at Earls Court. Our pic- Clarkson, Minister of Posts and ture shows His Majesty with the Hon. Vincent Massey, the Canadian High Telegraphs, said that at present no F1302. Commissioner, who is pointing out on a large-scale map the Lake Superior | check was kept on broadcasts to township of Sault Ste. Marie. Its 23,000 inhabitants are preparing to travel South Africa by European countries. R2633. the 100 miles to Franz, the nearest railway station, in order to see the King and, whether they contained news of and Queen when they visit Canada this summer.

I spent a day in a government cell, ing model which he was carrying in For which I must pay £5 as well. his overcoat pocket, he launched into As one of the competent unem- a technical explanation about "double to the competent unem- a technical explanation about "double to the competent unem- a technical explanation about "double to the competent unem- a technical explanation about "double to the competent unem- a technical explanation about "double to the competent unem- a technical explanation about "double to the competent unem- a technical explanation about "double to the competent unem- a technical explanation about "double to the competent unem- a technical explanation about "double to the competent unem- a technical explanation about "double to the competent unem- a technical explanation about "double to the competent unem-

AN ACTION FOR SLANDER IS BEING BROUGHT AGAINST SIR OSWALD MOSLEY, 43-YEARS-OLD LEADER OF THE BRITISH UNION OF FASCISTS, BY A 24-YEARS-OLD ACTRESS, MISS MARY TAVERNAN, OF LINTON HOUSE, HOLLAND PARK-AVENUE, W.11.

given as Sanctuary Buildings, Great film with me. Smith-street, London, S.W.1.

Service of the writ has been several times." think I could not only increase the accepted on his behalf by Messrs. "Even Oscar Wilde and Horatio speed, but my torpedo would travel Langton and Passmore, of Boltonstreet, London, W.1. Plaintiff's which only goes for about eight min- solicitors are Messrs. George Hindle, of Piccadilly.

BEAUTY

. Miss Mary Tavernan, the plaintiff, scooped up his plans and materials End luxury flat, is a noted society

Miss Tavernan said that she first "With all this extra work being A silver cup which he offered in met Sir Oswald six years ago, and at done on national defence, I thought court in part payment of his costs- one time was a member of the

"We met at a film studio at Ludwig Blattner, the producer, was

"We became friends and met

"BABY PAVLOVA"

Missi Tavernan, who as a child appeared in ballet at Covent Garden and was known as the "Baby Pavlova,", appeared in several films as a juvenile lend with Mourice Elvey, including "The Scarlet Pim-

pernel" and "Darby and Joun." "Royal Scapegoat," which was pro-

"Of course Sir Oswald will defend the action."

Schoolboy Sues Master For Assault

AN 11-year-old schoolboy, who A alleged that he had been assaulted by the master of an L.C.C. .chool, was plaintiff in an action before Mr. in the annual conference of the Justice Humphreys and a special Socialist party to be held in Welling-

Alfred John Hyde who lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred George Hyde, of Beresford Road, Newington Green Road, N., claimed damages from the L.C.C. and Mr. George Harry Jarvis, the master. Mr. and Mrs. Hyde were also plaintiffs, asking to be reimbursed certain expenses.

The boy's case was that while he was at the Newington Green Junior Boys' School he was struck by Mr. Jarvis and fell on a desk, injuring his

The L.C.C. and Mr. Jarvis denied the assault and pleaded that Hyde tripped and fell against the desk.

The boy, in his evidence, had said he was told by Mr. Jarvis to collect some books and was a bit slow "so he hit me on the side of the head with his open hand and I fell against a dock."

he lost his temper.
The hearing was adjourned.

Boy Gives His Arm For Dove

Thirteen-year-old Bob Wilson was indignant when he found that some of his boy friends had a nest with a tiny dove in it. For they had taken it from a treetop in Whitemore Square, Adelaide,

There was a scuffle. Finally Bob secured the nest with the fledgling still in it and climbed twenty feet to replace it on the tree-top.

A bough broke and he fell to the

ground, breaking his left arm. And now the arm has had to be amputated to prevent the spread of infection." "I wanted to be a sallor, but I won't be much good at that now," Bob said after the operation.

General Store

Wickford Junction, R. I.
The general store "went for a ride"
recently causing anxious shoppers to follow its progress along the street for a half-mile or more. The building, 30 by 40 feet, rolled to its new location along a four-lane highway.

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MYSTERY 'PLANE AT CAPE TOWN

CAPE TOWN. There is considerable mystery locally concerning an unknown acroplane seen flying above. Cape Town in bright moonlight recently, No local machines were then flying, It was thought that the machine might be from the German aeroplane service ship Schwabenland, 8,188 tons, belonging to the Lufthansa company, which at that time was 300 miles off F1350. Deep In A Dream. F.T. Cape Town.

The Schwabenland, which arrived from the Antaretic, carries two scaplanes and catapult apparatus, It is denied by the Schwabenland that her 'planes made any flights. South Africa and South-West Africa. F1309. Mr. Pirow, Minister of Defence, replied in the negative.

Broadcasts from Europe.—Replying to a question in the House of Assembly to-day, Senator C. F. propaganda they were not transcribed. The matter, however, was receiving attention. **AUSTRALIA**

DEFENCE

TRADE UNIONS AND

SYDNEY. While Australia is in the midst of an enormous defence effort the All-Australian Trade Union Congress recently decided to refuse to collaborate with the Lyons Ministry Sir Oswald Mosley's address is discussing the production of a new programme, "on the ground that the Ministry has allied itself with Mr. Chamberlain's appeasement policy."

ANTI-TUBERCULOSIS FUND £570,000

CALCUTTA. With receipts from contributions reaching a figure of over £570,000, the Marchioness of Linlithgow's appeal for the King-Emperor's Anti-Recently she appeared in a play, Tuberculosis Fund has now been

Kenya Censure Motion.—The House of Assembly at New Delhi recently Sir Oswald Mosley is at present passed, without a division, the Conaway on holiday. A secretary said gress Party's adjournment motion of censure of the Government for failure to secure an annulment of the reservation policy regarding the Kenya Highlands.—Reuter.

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A question was asked in the F1356. Dance Time. No. 3. The Quick-Step. Medley. Assembly yesterday as to whether an F1358. Umbrella Man. Vicanese Waltz. express invitation had been given by Grandma Said, S.F.T.VICT Grandma Said. S.F.T. VICTOR SILVESTER & HIS ORCH.

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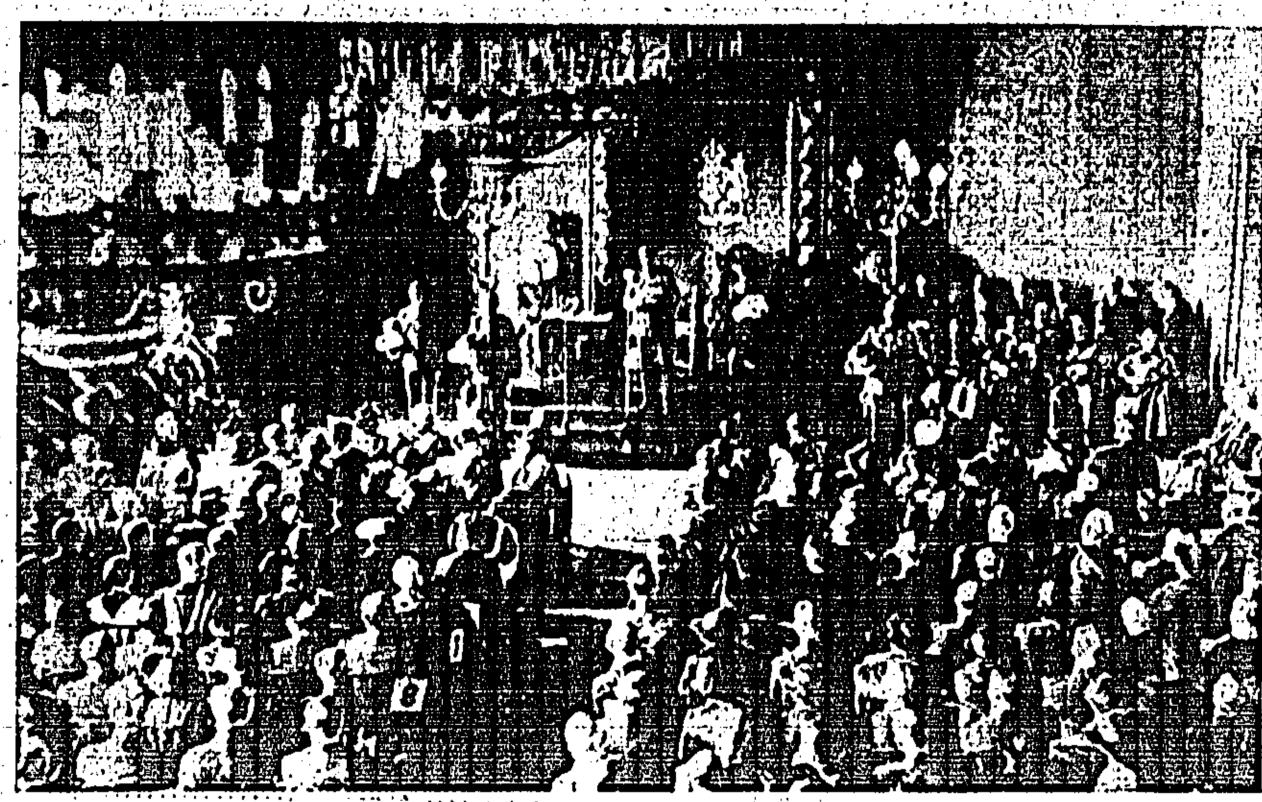
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Proclaiming the new constitution of Malta: The Governor, Sir Charles Bonham-Carter (standing on the Dais in centre background), making the announcement in the old palace at Valletta. The Letters Patent, granting Malta a new Constitution, were recently promulgated by the Governor, General Sir Charles Bonham-Carter. Under this system there will be a Council of 20 members—8 official, 2 nominated, and 10 elected. The Governor will preside with a casting vote, and will have the right to speak. Ecclesiastics are precluded from membership. Its business will be conducted in English, but those without adequate English may use Maltese, their words being translated by an interpreter. English is to be the official language of the Administration, and Maltese that of the top.

Must Says

TATOMEN police recently found a new champion for their marriage rights when Dr. Edith Summerskill, Socialist M.P., asked the House to modify recruiting regulations.

Women police, it is claimed, have to pledge themselves on enlisting that they will not marry, or, if they do, that they will leave the force.

Dr. Summerskill asked the Home Secretary for new regulations permitting married women to join the force or to get married without relinquishing their jobs.

She maintained that the existing ban is one of the reasons why the force is under strength.

Dr. Summerskill's question was the first blow in a general compaign which is to be fought for women typists and cierks are forced der discussion.

married women in many profes-

The marriage ban on women civil Whitehall authorities. servants will also be raised in the The marriage rights of nurses and House, It is claimed that many school-teachers will also come un-

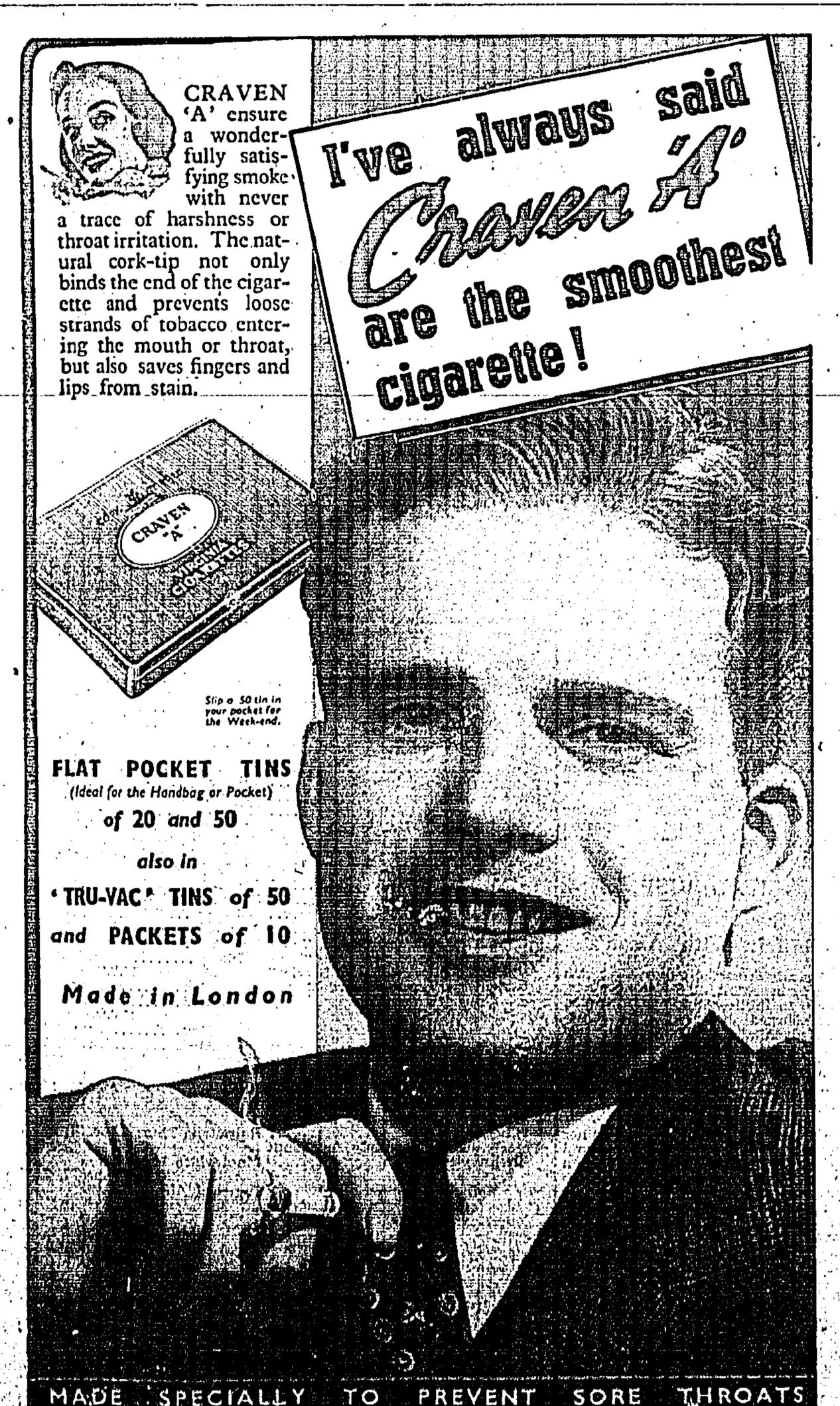
SEA HARE

Exercising his dogs recently on the beach near Southwold, Mr. Harry Alderton saw a hare on the shingle ahead of him. He shouted to frighten it back to the fields fringing the beach. Instead, the hare bound-

ed into the sea and swam out, followed by the dogs. After the hare had gone about 400 yards, the dogs, out-

distanced, gave up the chase, Their quarry returned to the beach at another point and escaped inland,

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PARIS FASHION NEWS

GOES PIRATE?

... PARIS. **DEACHES** will be gay with pirates this summer, if Paris fashion dictators have their way.

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There is a dashing buccaneer flavour about much of the beach wear, shown in draped panties in "doubloons," "Long John Silver" knee-stop shorts, and three-quarter-length bos'n trou-

and have described their conservative recently, one-colour linens and flannels to be

and stripes.

like schoolboys' attire. trasting shorts are still popular, this bridge.

colourful jackets worn with slacks, neurosis." there are above-the-knee artists smocks in pastel-coloured or flowered shantung, which have sun-bathing

tops to match. outside slacks or shorts.

or rompers underneath.

for beach wear, in flowered light- ball pools have such an appeal." weight materials that are at once Declaring that garden cities were

Beach bags resemble blanket rolls which stunts the mind.

for carpet bags of the American civil war period. Wool bonnet colffures and peasant handkerchiefs vie with huge cartwheel sun-hats and Mexi-

Beach jewellery includes tinted porcelain necklaces of shellfish—pale pink lobsters, green clams, nautilli-

"ONLY-CHILD" **NEUROSIS**

A vigorous attack on flats and flat life, and on what he called "only childism" and suburban neurosis, was Slacks are narrower this season, made by Sir Walter Langdon-Brown

He was addressing the joint concolourful in plaids, enormous checks, ference of the Garden Cities and Town Planning Association and the Shorts, too, are narrower and more Cambridge research branch of the Council for the Preservation of Rural Abbreviated play skirls over con- England at Trinity College, Cam-

season worn with neat shirt blouses . "The increase in flats and the fall or boleros that conceal a sun-bathing of the birth rate are not merely coincidental," he said. "Only-childism Besides the severely tailored, has become a prevalent form o

"STUNTS THE MIND"

The huge mushroom dormitories which were springing up all round Loose silk shirts made like men's London, also produced problems of shirts slit at the sides, are also worn their own. "The absence of communal life, of social interests, of civic A new version of the more centres, lend to a deadness which dignified unkle-length beach gown must react unfavourably on the is a trouser skirt in flowered material, existence of the inhabitants," he This slips off to reveal neat trunks added. "No wonder the mass en-"thusiasm of cup ties, greyhound rac-Wool is more and more the vogue ing and the excitements of the foot-

airy and comfortable to wear after the answer to many of the psychological discontents, Sir Walter re-Bathing suits have gone tartan or marked: "Since the war we have may be brightly striped or boldly allowed the slum which stunts the body to be replaced by the slum

JOHN ROWLAND

THE first baby boy to be born during more than fifty years in the City Greenyard, where the Lord Mayor's coach is kept, was carried across Fore-street to the Church of St. Giles, Cripplegate, recently to be baptised.

They called him John Rowland Burbidge. His father is the Superintendent of the City Greenyard, and John Rowland was named after one of the City Sheriffs, Mr. Frederick Rowland.

John Rowland is now the youngest citizen in the greatest city in the world, the City of London, whose 9,333 inhabitants share between them a tradition of nearly ten unbroken cen-

In the church in which he was baptised Oliver Cromwell was married; Milton lies there, and so does Sir Martin Frobisher, who fought against the Spanish Armada.

Mr. Albert King, the verger, who prepared the font for the ceremony, was born in the Greenyard and was haptised in the same font-so were his father and grandfather. Young John Rowland's grandfather was baptised there, too, and his greatgrandfather.

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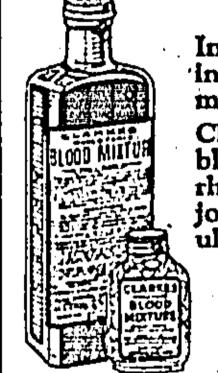
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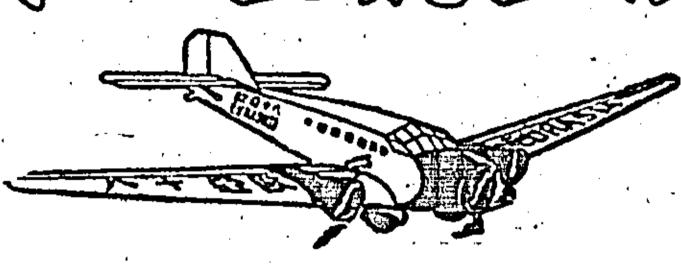
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Artificial Earthquakes For New Zealand

New Zealand is soon to experience tions. some artificial earthquakes as well as

parts of the country. The artificial quakes will be quite oil accumulations.

harmless, however, and will help in the quest for oil on the west coast of Mr. Clark said. "We merely locate subterranean structures favourable to the North Island. Details of this novel oil-searching

method were given by Mr. R. C. Clark, a physicist in the employ of the Standard Oll Company of America, when he arrived here from the United States.

He will be in charge of the selsmological party that will shortly conduct surveys on the North Island.

Since he graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1927, Clark has specialised in this class of work, and with teams of scientific earthquake-makers he has traversed the olifields of Louisiana, Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado and many other

The general idea, behind the Sels-melogical work to be done is creation of miniature earthquakes by setting off small dynamite charges at various depths, he explained.

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"The data gathered in this way enabled him to say what geological structures lay, beneath the ground

| surface, and to determine their loca-

This was an essential part of mothe real ones which occasionally rock dern prospecting methods, since there must be some form of geological structure forming reservoirs for

> "In no sense do we discover oil," the accumulation of oll."

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Officer to be present, All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized.

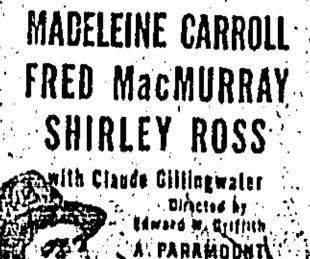
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The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Saturday, 22nd April, to Wednesday, 26th April, 1939, both days inclusive.

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The Transfer Register will be closed from April 10th to 22nd,

By Order of the Board of Directors, M. Y. TANG, Chief Manager. Hongkong, April 1, 1939.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the Power-of-Attorney granted by the undersigned to Iqbal Mahan Singh on the 23rd March, 1936 as well No fire insurance has been effected. as all Powers-of-Attorney given NIPPON YUSEN KAISYA. by the said Igbal Mahan Singh under the substitution clause in the original Power has or have been revoked. All creditors in Mrs. Charles Lindbergh, with her respect of liabilities incurred by two children, sailed for New York the said Iqbal Mahan Singh are requested to present their claims to the undersigned within two weeks from the date hereof, after which date no claims will be recognised.

Dated the 19th day of April,

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Notice is hereby given that the above mentioned having grounded on the 15th of March, 1939, off Djibouti, general average has been declared on all cargo on

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Hongkong, the 20th April, 1939.

LONDON. Apr.20.-Earl Stanhope, First Lord of the Admiralty, was received in audience by the King at Buckingham Palace this evening before His Majesty returned to Windsor.—British Wireless.

Exchange At A Glance

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BRITAIN DECIDES 'NO DEEP SHELTERS'

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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

construct 16 miles of shelter tunnels in London, and this would only provide shelter for 160,000 persons. The report endorses the advice given to Sir John Anderson concorning the value of sidel shelters and a design for strengthening bare-

Commons Debato

In the House of Commons, John Anderson, unnouncing A.R.P. shelter policy, declared that deep or bomb-proof shelters for the whole civil population were impracti-

No grounds had been shown for departing from the policy of blast and splinter proof protection already announced, and the Government would make every effort to assure this policy being carried ou as speedily as possible in the vulnerable areas.

An attempt to produce bomb-proof shelters on any general scale would prove impossible in practice, and would be a mistaken policy. -

There was a case for providing army is being kept in a state of preheavily protected shelters for certain paredness in areas near Danzig on key points in certain vital services. account of the Hitler birthday cele-Technical advice would be afforded brations.—United Press. as speedily as possible to industrialists and others as to the forms such shelters should take.

Portable Shelters

Sir John Anderson mentioned that the distribution of portable steel shelters which began on February 20, had proceeded at a rate substantially in excess of the estimals Shelters capable of sheltering 1,500,000 persons had already been distributed, and future distribution would proceed at an accelerated rate. Tests had been carried out respecting the strengthening of basements. As a result of these tests, the first

orders for material were placed on April 4. An organisation had been created to assist local authorities in carrying out a speedy survey of suitable basements.—Reuter..

REJECTION OF

PEACE PLEA (Continued from Page 1.)

great act of mobilisation. Those weapons involved. It is the mobilisa- | Chamberlain the same afternoon. planning to light a fuse, if we are Office will be continued on Tuesday planning threats and aggressive The King and Queen will entertain designs, we would not be dedicating the Rumanian guest at luncheon at uggressive designs we would not On Wednesday morning. have all nations taking part in the Gafeneu will inspect some air force Fair. If, despite the dark clouds on units before leaving-for Paris in the the horizon, we dare to continue our infternoon .-- Trans-Ocean. work tenaciously, it should be interpreted as a sign that we do not want to attack anyone, and all we want is to be allowed to continue with our

"Highly Unjust"

work."

n. Referring to President Roosevelt's Vansittart, who had a prolonged conmessage, Mussolini said: "It is highly ference with M. Daladier at the unjust and, in a certain sense unjustifiable, to attempt to place the Trans-Occan. Axis nations on the bench of accuseds."

Il Duce started speaking at 11.30 a.m. and his speech was very calm but firm.

"As far as the suggested conferences are concerned, in which the United States would limit itself to the customary role of the distant spectator, experience has given us bitter lessons.

"The greater number of persons a a conference, the more certain is its "Whether or not a reply is sent

to that famous message, I could not fail to seize this occasion to reaffirm that the policy of the Axis is a policy inspired by peace and collaboration. "Italy and Germany have many proofs of this.

"It is time to silence the disseminators of panic and the forecasters of catastrophe, and those who are professional fatalists. Such persons often cover their fears, their insane hatred and their more or less unconfessable interests, with a large

selves be impressed by press campaigns, convivial gossip or Messiahlike messages," Il Duce concluded.-United Press.

A WAR OF WORDS

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But those "blessings" must be shouted from the housetops for all the world to hear. Only by doing so can the people of the Continent learn that we are not so effete and decrepit as they have been led to believe we are. Only by doing so can we counter the insidious propaganda which is producing "litterbugs" in our midst. Dealing with this very subject, a

clever American recently said to me "If democracy is ever to regain the virility it had only a generation ago, it must learn to sell itself to its own people, to dramatise itself, and to make itself tangible and visible to the ordinary citizen." Here is the crux of the whole

matter. Totalitarianism is oversold; democracy is undersold. Euon Hird.

Balloon Explodes, **Hurts Thirty**

perimental Lalloon, brought into the complainant, for a year.

Palgaton harbour after it had been Mr. Macfadyen advised the woman found at sea, suddenly burst into to refrein from going to her husband's lames to-day. Reuter Special. place of work to cause trouble.

THREE POWER MILITARY PACT

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The British Cabinet now have to consider how they effect the known attitude or the politico-geographical situation of the various smaller States. It can be ossumed that a few days will elapse before the British servations can be returned to Moscow

Hints from Berlin that all chance of a peaceful utterance by Hitler this week wil idisappear if, in the meantime, Britain strengthens her ties with Moscow, do not deter the British Government from pressing on with the exchanges with Moscow says the correspondent.-Reuter.

Negative Attitude By Poland

Warsaw, Apr. 20. It has been officially announced that Poland has informed Britain and Russia that Poland will not participate, even passively, in negotiations to draw Russia into the anti-aggression-bloc.

It is said that Poland maintains a "negative attitude" towards permitting Russians to march into or fly over Polish territory. 'It is understood that the Polish

Danzig Normal Danzig, Apr. 20. A police official flatly denies rumours of a Nazi plot to overthrow the Free City's government.

Everything is normal in Danzig, except surface excitement in connection with Hitler's birthday. The police report that there have been no incidents throughout the night.-United Press.

He described the reports as "non-

DIPLOMATS ACTIVE IN EUROPE

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to the Aegean had been presented to Rumania and Greece "at appropriate moments".—Reuter.

LONDON

M. Gafeneu, the Rumanian Foreign Minister, will arrive in London on Sunday afternoon from Brussels, which he is visiting on his journey from Berlin. beyond the frontiers must not be M. Gafencu will have his first con-

alarmed at the sound of this word. versation with Viscount Halifax on It is pacific mobilisation with no Monday morning, and will see Mr. tion of 15,000 workers....if we were Conversations with the Foreign

ourselves to a work of such gigantic Buckingham Palace on Tuesday, and porportions as that of the organisa- in the evening there will be a dinner partion of a world exhibition. If we had at the Rumanian Legation.

Political circles here attach considerable importance to the visit to Paris of the diplomatic adviser to the British Government, Sir Robert

Govt. Camps For School Children

London, Apr. 20. The principle business in the House of Commons to-day was consideration, in committee, of the Government's camp bill, which facilitates provision of permanent camps for school use in peace time, and evacuation purposes in war, through the agency of non-profit making companies.-Britsh Wireless,

Flagship Returns This Evening

H.M.S. Kent, with the Commanderin-Chief, Vice-Admiral Sir Percy Noble, on board, is expected to arrive: in Hongkong at 6 p.m. to-day; She "At any rate we will not let our- has been on a cruise in southern

> H.M.S. Falmouth, which has been with the Kent on the crulse, is expected to-morrow morning. H.M.S. Cardiff, which is leaving for England this month, is expected from Shanghai this evening.

MARITAL DISPUTE Wife Suspects Cookboy Of Affair With Amah

A neatly dressed cookboy, Sing Man said to be employed by a European family in Jubilce Buildings, Kowloon, was charged before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at Kowloon Magistracy yesterday with assaulting his wife. Det.-Sergeant Pope said the couple had had trouble for some time because the woman suspected her husband of infidelity, with an amah in the house.

Complainant continually visited her husband's place of employment and quarrelled with him. She had been warned to keep away from the house but she paid no notice.

Defendant assaulted her in a house in Pilkem Street, Yaumati, with a wood chopper and she was sent to hospital and attended for a wound on the head. Sgt. Pope said that the assault

might have been more serious, as the chopper was a heavy one, Sing was fined \$10, or one month Thirty children were burnt, but hard labour, and bound over in \$2 none severely harmed, when an ex- to keep the peace, especially toward

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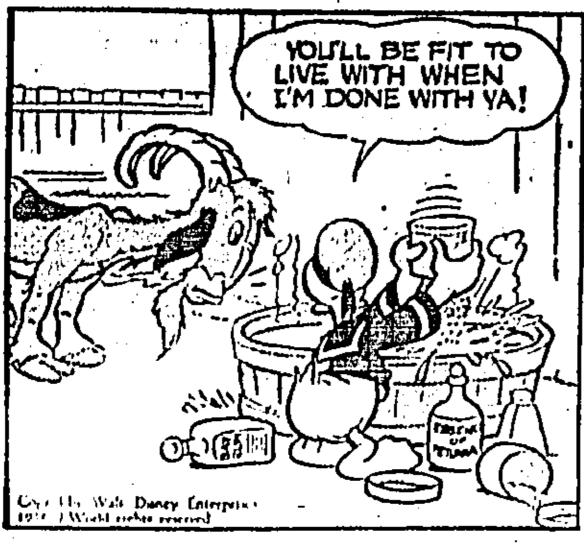
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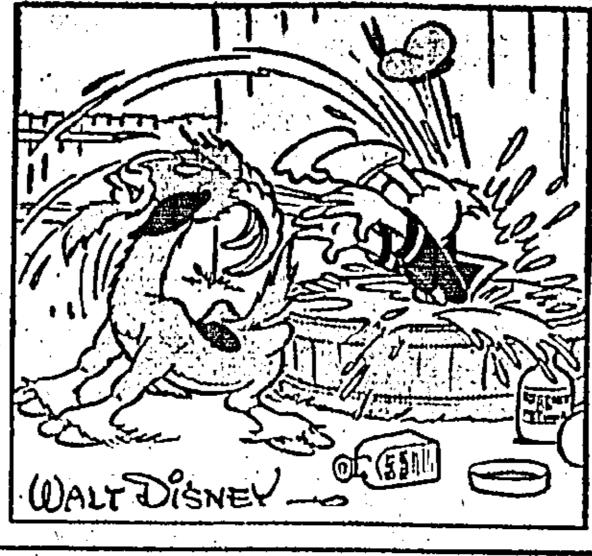
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China As Democracy's Partner In Far East

CHUNGKING; Apr. 20. CHINESE officials have welcomed the reports from London saying that China might be invited to join the anti-aggression front.

Well informed circles declare that this indicates that Britain and France have not yet completely centred their attention on Europe.

Typical comments to-day were: "It is well understood that peace is indivisible, and war in any area inthe world must affect everywhere." "Peace, to be effective, must be world wide."

war is already raging.

Bring Japan To Knees

The reality of a combination of a British, French, United States and Russian policy of anti-aggression would bring Japan to her knees in from three to six months.

The policy, they assert, should include an economic embargo against Japan, refusing to sell her the needed war goods and refusing to buy Japanese products, as well as positive aid to China.

that in order to be effective the antiaggression front must include China, Axis.

many net in concert, and time their Reuter. acts of aggression in accordance with the situation in other parts of the

way and then another, they declare. the Admiralty Publicity Bureau. _United Press.

Japanese Reports Denied

London, Apr. 20. The Japanese press reports that Britain has offered to mediate in the Sino-Japanese war have been officially denied here.—United Press.

Envoy Calls on Wang

Chungking, Apr. 20. Sir Archibald Kerr Clark Kerr, the British Ambassador to China, who arrived here from Kunming by plane yesterday, called on Dr. Wang Chung-hul, - Minister - of - Foreign Affairs, at the Foreign Office at ten o'clock this morning

The British envoy's call lasted about fifteen minutes.-Central News,

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Vatican City, Apr. 20. Count Teleki, the Hungarian Premier, and Count Cosky, the Foreign Minister, were received by Pope Plus XII to-day. His Holiness recalled with especial pleasure his visit to Budapest last year and expressed fervent wishes for the moral and material welfare

of Hungary,-Trans-Ocean.

PROTEST

Restrictions On The Yangtse

WASHINGTON, Apr. 20. ORAL REPRESENTATIONS to the Japanese Government Some quarters declare that the have been made by Mr. Sumner situation is different in China where Welles concerning the right of American citizens in the Upper Yangtse Valley.

Mr. Welles indicated to the Japanese Ambassador, Mr. Horinouchi, when the latter called at the State Department at Mr. Welles' request, the United States Government's dissatisfaction with what he described as the restrictions on Americans in

Mr. Welles requested that the rights of United States businessmen and missionaries in the Upper Yangtse Meanwhile official circles assert should be better respected. Mr. Cordell Hull Inter indicated at

a press conference that Mr. Joseph because Japan is included in the Grew, the United States Ambassador, to Tokyo might raise the mat- firmed the news of the death of King They said Japan, Italy and Ger- ter with the Japanese Government .- John of Abyssinia. He said that the

Japan's Assurances Tokyo, Apr. 21.

Britain and France should have intend to "extend her lines of de- Negus. Nothing, however, has yet been a partner in the Far East to help fence" to the Sprattley Islands, which them, in the event of war, from Japan recently took over, was given dissipating their strength first one by Rear-Admiral Kanazawa, chief of

He said the islands were useless for strategic purposes as they consisted mostly of dangerous recfs, with no there was no special inducement in the from the South African Union,

bery in the heart of the city was Two of the cases were Japanese and one swastika flags from homes and busifrustrated shortly after midnight today by the use of a police-whistle by
the intended victim, a Chinese.

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men suddenly approached a welldressed Chinese outside the Gloucester Hotel and were about to attack

whistle.

After momentarily hesitating, the five men turned tall and fled. to the shrill blasts from the whistle, of Russia. which also brought a large number of people out of the Gloucester, they were informed of the incident.

A cordon was immediately thrown was combed for the robbers. Half an hour after the incident four suspects were arrested,

STOCK MARKET REPORT

official summary issued at 4.00 p.m. Preparatory Disarmament Committee's found at the last minute that the depend on the need and the yesterday, says: A further large parcel of H.K.

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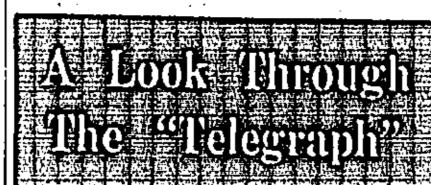
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NEWS IS

QUESTION: What discovery been made in Hawali which will throw new light on the character of a great King? ANSWER: A Bible known to have been used and murked by King Kamehameha the Fifth discovered in a vault.

Bible marked? A.: The King read the Bible all through and wrote notes in the margin on his reactions to its teachings. These notes are now being studied by American authorities.

Q.: What did King Kamehameha do for Hawait? A.: He was high-minded and well educated and gave Hawaii a constitution that established the democratic regime begun by the four kings of the same name who preceded him.



50 YEARS AGO

In the Italian Senate, M. Crispi con-Italian Government did not intend boing seduced by a prospect of easy annexation in that quarter, but would in S. W. Africa carefully consider what course was best An assurance that Japan does not to pursue in view of the death of the decided in the matter.

> The Kinklang brought over fifty firstclass passengers from Macao yesterday morning a record for an ordinary trip.

25 YEARS AGO

April 21, 1014. There were 110 cases of plague A daring attempt at highway rob- notified during last week and 88 deaths, brated Hitler's birthday by flying Reuter. Chinese populace when a precession The incident occurred outside the was made through the streets with fish Gloucester Hotel, in Des Vocux Road lanterns, fires and musical intruments According to a police report, five the devils responsible for the prevalence of plague in the district.

An important deviation in the service him when he produced his police of the Canadian Pacific Railway Comwhereby these vessels will make regular be returned to the Reich. calls at Manila. The boats affected are

10 YEARS AGO

around the central district, which placed in commission, under the com- same way as if they lived in the mand of Captain Von Rotha. The Union."-Trans-Ocean. occasion was one of great rejoicing and Captain Von Rotha made a stirring address to the crews of the new ship, recalling the deeds of her two predecessors during the war. .

An acute stage has been reached at own draft Convention adopted in 1927. journey had been cancelled. ny Bunks were placed at \$1,355, Kow- security could be obtainable by disreply as to whether his draft was ac- South-West Africa are not such as to unit. ceptable or not.

It is learned that the Soviet disarma- forcements. exceeding 10,000-tons within a period of 13 years, and for the limitation of tonnage and number of submarines.

5 YEARS AGO

April 21, 1934. Ireland, has been arrested on a charge zog, speaking at the second reading company an annual subsidy of illegal possession of a machine-gun of the South-West Africa Police Bill 80,000,000 francs.—Trans-Ocean, and 384 rounds of ammunition. He in the House of Assembly to-day, will be tried by military tribunal adding: "We will protect the ter-Barry led the I.R.A. in West Cork dur-ing the Anglo-Irish troubles and later rationals." took the Republican side against the mationals." Free State.

said: "I see no reason on earth why any woman should not wear shorts for ritory.—Reuter Special. lawn tennis. They are comfortable, and quite the most practical costume for the anme, and I don't think that shorts lose Le Havre, Apr. 20.—The liner Cham-

Fair by the Duchess of Luck.

JAPANESE INFLUX TO CANTON SETS RECORD

SETTING AN all-time high record, the Japanese population in Canton has passed the 4,000 mark, it was announced yesterday at the weekly press conference.

Up to the end of March, it was ; --(1863-1872) of Hawali has been | revealed, Japanese subjects in Canton. including Koreans and Formosans. Q.: In what way was the but excluding the military, numbered 4,415. The 800 women included 300 geisha girls, waltresses and enter-

The Japanese population in Canton, it was stated, never at any previous time, exceeded 400. By far the greater number of Japanese in Canton are following the

profession of clerks in banks and commercial concerns, namely 1,600, while at the other extreme, only one Il Japaneso is engaged in farming. & **Doctors And Nurses**

Japanese businesses in Canton at ing near Halifax. ary and carpentry establishments .- search.

Union Anticipates German Troubles

Reuter. Holy City to attract such a large num-bor of Europeans from Hongkong. St. armed with a large number of Fantan was, of course, extensively Bren guns, and accompanied by patronised, and we hear that the play four armoured cars, arrived here utmost vigilance is being exercised tiger" had a good deal the worst of the to-day in accordance with the game, several Hongkong operators being scheme for amalgamating the heavy winners.

Tots—I'm Reading Your Letters; struments directed by Ben Stad; Air Vigitance is being exercised to establish whether the submarine did, as reported by Captain Latter, The Organ, The Dance Band and Penville (Flute) with Ronald Revell South-West African police force veteran Halifax pilot, enter Halifax with the Union force.

Meanwhile the Germans here cele-

Won't Be Returned

Cape Town, Apr. 20. General Hertzog, the South African Premier, to-day told Parliament that he was very strongly of the mysterious submarine. pany's new liners, on the outward run Nationalist Party that the former Reuter Special. from Vancouver, is about to be made German South-West Africa territory

He added: "If the Nationalists When police rushed up in response the Empress of Asia and the Empress are prepared to give back South-West Africa for the sake of peace, I maintain that the giving up of South-West Africa wonuld mean giving up the Union. We shall defend our The new cruiser Konigsberg has been citizens in South-West Africa in the

Entraining Orders Cancelled

Johannesburg, Apr. 20.

justify the despatch of police rein-

"Will Protect Territory"

Cape Town, Apr. 20.

moved a rejection of the Bill on the that a bomb was found aboard the Speaking at the British Industries ground, that amalgamation of the s.s. Normandie.—United Press." Fair at the White City, Lundon, the police forces of the Union and South-Prince of Wales heartily supported the West Africa was contrary to the modern fashion of woman's shorts on Union's policy 92, giving more and the lawn tennis court. This is what he more self-government to the ter-

This vivid pronouncement follows plain sailed for New York to-day throughout France in connection with stated the Prime Minister in a written directly upon a similal statement at the carrying the art treasures and pas- a possible plot on the part of a foreign reply to a question in the House of Fair by the Duchess of Luck. Sengers from the liner Paris.—Reuter, sabotage organisation.—United Press. Commons to-May.—Reuter Special.

MYSTERY SUBMARINE

Canadian Warships Ordered To Search

OTTAWA, Apr. 20. THE Defence Minister, Mr. Inn Mackenzie, has announced Some 40 Japanese doctors and that four naval vessels have nurses are in the city, as well as been assigned to search for a 14 civil engineers and contractors, mysterious submarine which four teachers, seven monks, and 25 has been reported to be patroll-

restaurants, 80 grocery and general Saguenay and the minesweepers Dream'-Herbert-O. Straus); Love, I merchandise stores, 18 barber shops, Gaspe and Fundy are at present Give You My All ('Luana'-Besly) seven shipping firms, six trucking and patrolling the area. The air base at Derek Oldham (Tenor) with Orforwarding concerns, and 21 mason- Dartmouth is also co-operating in the chestra; "Glamorous Night"—Selec-

hovering in northern waters for more Prentice. than a week. Canadian navy officials admit that they possess information that a sub- Major.

Halifax harbour. Rumours that the United States coastguard Champlain was en route to take part in the search were dis- Rumba—Antigua....Joe Daniels and sipated when the vessel went to His Hot Shots in "Orumnasticks"; Imparcyal five miles outside of the Fox-Trots-You Couldn't Be Cuter

ENTERED HARBOUR?

United Press.

Ottawa, Apr. 20. harbour yesterday.

He said that as yet his department had no confirmation of the report .-

.... Appeal ..To...Incoming ..Ships.... Dalagax, Nova Scotia,

The Commander of the naval dockyard has requested all inward bound vessels, which passed the Halifax pilot boat shortly after midnight on April 18 and 19, to coinmunicate with the authorities in connection with the reported movements

New Ship May Replace Paris

Fire On Liner Said Kisses; (b) It's a Lonely Trail; (c) | Due To Sabotage PARIS, Apr. 20.

THE FRENCH Government, it is stated, reserves the right The Church; Lilac Flowers Mourn A detachment of 200 members of to decide whether to substitute For Me (Zoltan).... Magyari Imre the Disarmament Conference in the dis- the South African police force, which cussion of whether the Soviet proposals was under orders to leave Pretoria the destroyed liner Paris by a and His Hungarian Gypsy Orchestra; The Hongkong Stock Exchange should be discussed instead of the this evening for South-West Africa, new ship, adding that this would Tik Tak Tik Tak Ut Az Ora-Dal The reason given here for this prestige of the French merust loon Wharves came to business at \$99, armament and asked for an unequivocal change of plans is that conditions in cantile marine for such a new

> the Mercantile Marine Minister, M. It was originally intended to in- de Chappedelaine, who made Results of police investigations so far seem to indicate that the fire was due to arson.

Explaining the statement that the Government will decide whether to replace the Paris, it is pointed out Something in The Morning (from "We would fice from South-West that the Government owns more than C. B. Cochran's Revue 'Home and Africa just as soon as we would from 75 per cent. of the Atlantic Company Beauty')....with Orchestra cond. by the Union," declared General Hert- shares, and moreover, pays to the G. Walter. Tom Barry, one of the most pro- Miricu just as soon as we would hom 75 per cent. of the Atlantic Company minent Republican leaders in South the Union," declared General Hert- shares, and moreover, pays to the

Normandie Bomb

New York, Apr. 20. Officials of the French Line deny

Arson Charge

LE HAVRE, Apr. 21.—Formal charges of arson have been made ngninst "persons unknown" in connection with the destruction of the s.s. short period of leave after completion

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 k.c.)

From the Studio

12.30 Derek Oldham (Tenor) and the Drury Lane Theatre Orchestra. You Will Remember Vienna (Hammerstein and Romberg).... Derek Oldham (Tenor) with Orch.; Under The Lilne Bough ('Lilac Time' --- Roso-Clutsum) Derek Oldham (Tenor) with Orchestra and No. 3); Dusty Violin (Vernon and Male Chorus; Ball At The Savoy- Brooke); Shy Serenade (Scott Wood); Selection (Abraham)....Drury Lane Victor Herbert Melodies. present are said to include 50 import | The Deputy Minister has disclosed Theatre Orchestra cond. by Charles and export firms, 90 hotels and that the destroyers Skeena and Prentice; Waltz Song ('A Waltz) (Novello)....Drury Lane The submarine is said to have been Theatre Orchestra cond. by Charles

> 1.0 Time and Weather. 1.03 Cesar Frank—Sonata In A

marine was sighted "a stone's Alfred Cortot (Plano) and Jacques throw" from Camperdown, near the Thibaud (Violin). wireless station at the mouth of 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather and Announcements. 1,40 Dance Music. Blues-Barbary

harbour for fuelling purposes .- | (film 'Joy of Living'); Just Let Me | of England'. Look At You (film 'Joy of Living')Bert Block and His Bell Music; arranged and produced by Robin Tangos-Retintin; Lorenzo...Or- Whitworth. questa Tipica Francisco Canaro; Fox-Trots-Moonlight In Waikiki: It's Music. The Little Things That Count.... Jan Carber and His Orchestra; Fox-Me (Plano).

2.15 Close down. from the Roof Garden of the Hong- Nocturne In A Flat Major, No. 3

kong Hotel. come a time; (c) Waters of Mine- men (from 'A Princess of Kensingtonka: (4) A Song of Old Hawaii. | ton')....Francis Russell, Parry (Harris and Young); Poor Butter- Dearth (Quartette) with Piano);

fly (Golden and Hubbell).... The Three English Dances, (Quilter).... Dixie Devils with Vocal Chorus. 6.21 (a) Ride Tenderfoot Ride; cond. by J. Ainslie Murray; Fill A (b) There's a Brand New Picture; Glass With Golden Wine (Quilter) ... (c) While a Cigarette was burning; Hubert Eisdell (Tenor) with Plano: (d) Mayfair Merry-go-round. 6.35 Records: Let's Put Some man); 1. Country Dance; 2. Pastoral

People To Work (Goodhart, Hoff- Dance; 3. Merrymakers' Dance.... man); I'm Still Dreaming (from Jack Hylton and His Orchestra. 'When Knights were bold")....Jack Buchanan (Vocal) with Orchestra; Jan Kiepura Film Melodies....Fred Stein at the Piano. 6.44 (a) Tell me with your

7.0 Closing local Stock Quotations. 7.02 Kalmar Pal (Vocal) with Magyari Imre and His Hungarian,

Gypsy Orchestra. Pale Yellow Rose; I Love You Beautiful Lady (Sandor); Passing (Frigyes); Leanyok, Legenyck-Csardas (Gyula); Kek A Buzavirag-| Csardas (Kadas) Kalmar Pal accomp. by Magyari Imre and His Hungarian Gypsy Orchestra; My Premier Daladier to-day received Sweetie Is Roaming About; How I Could Lament! You Can't Forbid A Flower; The Sleeves of My Jacket! Are Tied Up.... Magyari Imre and His Hungarian Gypsy Orchestra. 7.22 Songs by Gitta Alpar

(Soprano). No More (from C. B. Cochran's Revue 'Home and Beauty'); Sing

7.30 Next week's programme. 7.33 Anton and The Paramount Theatre Orchestra, with Lealle Hutchinson (Vocal and Piano). "The Gold Diggers of 1937"-Selection (Arlen, Young and others): "A Day At The Races"-Selection

Henderson To Return To Reich.

LONDON, Apr. 20-"The British Ambassador to Berlin was granted a of his report on the situation, and will, Investigations are being instituted before long, return to his post"

Gaston D'Aquino (Tenor) (Kahn and Others)...Anton and The Paramount Theatre Orchestra with Al Bollington at the Organ; Two Tired Eyes (film 'Cock O' The ANOTHER SPELLING BEE North'); Wakel (film 'Cock O' The North')....Leslie Hutchinson (Vocal) Radlo Programme Broadcast by at the Plano with Orchestral Accom-ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c's. paniment; Medley Of Paso-Dobles; and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. Intro: The Spirit of the Matador; and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c's. per Juanita; A girl like you....Anton and The Paramount Theatre Orchestra with Al Bollington at the Organ; These Foolish Things (Marvell-12.0-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service Strachey); Lights Out (Billy Hill) of Intercession from St. John'sLeslie Hutchinson (Vocal) at the Pinno; "Girl of the Golden West" -Selection ... Anton and The Paramount Theatre Orchestra with Al

8.0 Time, Weather and Announce-

Bollington at the Organ.

8.03 Albert Sandler Trio. Rustle Of Spring (Sinding-Op. 32, 8.15 Studio-Recital by Gaston

D'Aquino (Tenor) with E. O'Neil Shaw at the Plane. 1. Caro mlo ben (Glordani); 2, M'Appari from 'Marta' (Flotow): 3. Cangla, cangla (Fasolo); 4. Il segno ('Manon'-Massenet); 5. De' miei bollenti spiriti ('La Traviata'-Verdi); 6. Princesita (Padilla); 7. Granadinas (Alvarez): 8. Farolito

8.45 Studio—"Spelling Bee"—4: English Schools v. Scottish Schools. 9.15 London Relay—The News. 9.30 London Relay-More Food

(Unknown).

for Thought'. Short talks on matters of topical Const Blues; | interest. 9.45 London Relay-Sports News

and Market Notes. 9.50 B.B.C. Recording—The Heart A programme from the Midlands

10.20 A programme of English Chaconne (Purcell, 1658-1695) American Society of Ancient In-Penville (Flute) with Ronald Revell at the Piano; My Lovely Celia (Monro)....Nan Maryska (Soprano) 6.0 Relay of the Dance Orchestra with Piano accomp. by Ivor Newton: (John Field 1782-1837)Frank (a) High Society; (b) There'll Merrick (Plano); Four Jolly Sallor-6.14 Record: Sweet Sue, Just You | Jones, Raymond Newell and Harry New Light Symphony Orchestra

"Nell Gwyn Dances" (Edward Ger-

11.0 Close down.



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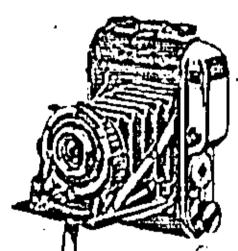
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Birthday

HERR HITLER was fifty yester-

There is another man who used to celebrate his birthdays in Berlin with great pomp and glory—the mighty ruler of a mighty nation.

But for twenty years he has been spending them in lonely exile in Doorn, forgotten by the world.

The man who plunged the world into war, has learned his lesson. Foreign papers, please copy.

Spain

THE report goes that Mussolini will withdraw his troops from Spain on May 15, after three postponements. We do not know yet whether there is to be another postponement.

But in any case, Mussolini does not hold all the cards in Spain. There are several other factors in the situation to be considered.

In France there are Spanish Republican soldiers all dressed up and with nowhere to go. It is true that they have no arms, no ammunition, no airplanes, no tanks, no big guns. But neither did Franco when he started that civil war, and the merchants of death can always provide

Again, Italy is a long way from Spain. Her line of communication runs past 250 British and French warships that have not been massed for nothing.

And Germany is a long, long way from Spain, too. Just as far from Spain as France was from Czecho-Slovakia last month.

Pact

ARE resolved that the method of consultation shall be the method adopted to deal with any . . . questions that may concern our two countries, and we are determined to continue our efforts to remove possible sources of differences and thus to contribute to assure the peace of Europe."

That is a little pledge made by Signor Mussolini and Mr. Neville Chamberlain last October. Both countries claim that they adhere to that agreement.

It may prove the reason why there will be no war in Europe.

JERUSALEM, Ahr. 20.-A Jewish supernumerary policeman was killed. and five injured when a lorry, in which they were travelling, struck a land mine near a town west of Jerusalem to-day.—Reuter.

What the Women o Are saying.

MARY FERGUSON

HEY can't scare women vigour, "Is that if folks would only with any of their talk start thinking about cheerful about what might happen in the future. How do I know?

It's simple. I have been listening to what women are saying.

First let us listen-in to women in the North.

They are humble women. Some of them are trying to make a good life for their families on small weekly incomes.

But they are proud and brave women, too, and they get a good laugh when they read about the litterbugs. For their part they have never met one. Quite innocently they imagine that all the litterbugs live in Lon-

That isn't fair, of course, but can you blame them when they don't know Londoners personally?

FIER soven years in London with only a few The flying visits to Scotland and the North of England I went up to Lancashire and Yorkshire recently.

Mrs. Amy Brown, who runs a small hat shop in a Lancashire town, was full of a grand philosophy about life. "I think all the frightening talk

that is going on at present is a terrible thing," she said, as she marked down a new season's hat from 8s. 11d. to 6s. 11d. "I may as well get rid of it even

at a cut price," she explained, "as keep it till: it's out of fashion. "Hats aren't selling as well these days. Folks seem to be spending their spare cash on tins of condensed milk and tins of soup and sardines 'just in case.'" Mrs. Brown laughed cheerfully.

"Well I suppose that's a good thing. It means more food in the country stored in private larders instead of being concentrated in huge central depots, but it makes business a bit lop-sided if you know what I mean." Mrs. Brown snapped shut her

till. She had taken exactly twelve and tenpence for the day's trading, which amounted to three hats

"What I say," she said with

things and talking brightly about the future it would be a lot better for us all."

HN Scotland it takes a big national event to switch a woman's thoughts off spring cleaning at this time of year.

My mother, who lives in Glasgow, writes the local gossip in her weekly letters to me, . . .

"We were just saying the other day that when the spring comes everybody will feel much brighter. Down our street most of the neighbours have begun spring cleaning and Mrs. McGowan was asking me if I was arranging my spare room as a dormitory for children in case there was another

"She wanted me to buy single beds for the children, for she said that is what she is doing. Do you think I should? I don't think we should be so sure there is going to be another crisis. Maybe the dictators and people who cause all the trouble will feel a bit more cheerful when the brighter weather comes.

"They are saying here that they wish it were possible to have an exhibition like the Bellahouston Park exhibition every year. It was nice hearing all the foreigners talking in their own languages.

"I don't know anybody who is feeling really nervy about things, but they are sorry that nothing is being done for the unemployed. "We get nice young men round the door every day trying to sell

for them. "Do you think Mr. Chamberlain is a good man? Sometimes I think he is and then other times I feel that I distrust him."

A RS. A. and Mrs. B. are total strangers to me, They live in Buckinghamshire, and play golf on good

days and bridge on dull days. We travelled up to town in the same carriage the other day, and they were saying that the new fashions are too funny for words, because what woman in her senses wants to walk about looking as

though her petticoat was hanging They were quite worried about Fashions and the servant problem seemed to have them

Mrs. A. looked about 55. She was stout and cheerful. "My husband was telling me that somebody wants men to give their wives wages, and he says if that becomes law he will give me two pounds a

"I must find out who these women are and write to them. It's B ridiculous idea. I didn't get married to get a job, and, anyway, It would be awful if we had to take sot wages every week."

Mrs. B. laughed, and tucked her fur closer round her neck. -

"I think wages for wives are necessary," she had told Mr. B., "because some men don't give their wives any definite amount buttons and bootlaces. I think each week, and that makes life it is a shame so little is being done unendurable for the women who don't know where the money is coming from to pay the food bills, the rent and the light.

"My daughter was telling me all about it the other day. Dr. Edith Summerskill, you know the woman doctor who is a Labour M.P., was telling her that some men earning small wages keep most of the money to themselves, and their wives live in a state of constant

- To-day's Thought-THE best counsel is that of woman.

-CALDERON.

have been listening to them." fear that they won't get any money at all some weeks. "It's all right for women like us to say we don't want wages."

know, because I

OING back to the Lancashire women and what they are saying. I remember being struck by their absorption in the future and. chances of work for their children. A. friend of Gracie Fields in Rochdale was saying, "We've got to think about the future of the young folks. I wish something: could be done to get them into-

jobs with some future in them. "You know they are losing heart up here, for the youngsters are. saying they want to go away to the Southern towns where the new factories are opening up.

"It would be a good thing if the Government would start some of their new factories up here and give the young ones a chance to: get work near their own homes."

NE of my neighbours. I was saying that for some reason or other she couldn't be bothered to read romances any more.

"I wish some novelist would write a novel about the life weare living to-day in houses in. small country towns and in the suburbs," she said. "So far as I can see nobody is bothering tomake a story about us. I want to read about a woman like myself who is alone all day doing the housework, planning how to make a few pounds cover a lot of ex-

"Romantic love stuff seems so silly just now when we are all planning a new type of future for ourselves and our children."

Normally my neighbour is not a serious woman, She is the bustling, busy type of housewife. To-day she talks seriously, although quite cheerfully, about the fact that a steady change is coming over the lives of the people in this country. "We shall have some tremendous decisions to make quite soon," she said to me, " and I do hope we are wise and make good decisions."

When asked what kind of deci-Goebbels or Gayda down to the slons, she replied: "Oh, you know what I mean. We must stop being

> IVING in Tiber-street, Islington, N., Mrs. Trendie. is saying to her children: "That's a nice steel shelter, isn't it? Just think what fun you can have in it in the summer time if we make it a summer-We can make it comfortable with

A saying?
I said to the B.B.C. that I would like to give a talk about the way in which Lancashire folks are facing up to the bad times they are having,

I said I could give a bright, hopeful talk, showing that although the people up there are living in tragic times so far as the staple industry, cotton, is concerned, yet they are remaining proud, industrious and wonderfully brave. The B.B.C. thought such a talk wouldn't be cheerful enough. You see they don't know what women are saying.

DEADLY war is being fought. A It has already achieved great victories. Apart from engulfing This. much material wealth and from acquiring millions of new subjects for the victors this war is enslaving and enfeebling the minds and the will power of hundreds of millions of men and women.

a war of words.

launched a powerful broadside under the creeping barrage of proagainst those who have brought this paganda sent out day by day, week form of warfare to a high art, who by week, month by month, from the have applied it with relentless totalitarian nations. energy and unscrupulous determingtion, and have reaped from it wellnigh incredible successes.

paganda which threatens to engulf the problem of aerial invasion. many people-not excluding our own -in a creeping paralysis. Resistance Broken

down every obstacle and all resis- great as it is to Paris or London. What we have seen in Austria, continually being told of the tremen-Czecho-Slovakia, and Memel, can dous preparations for war in the also be-seen in every corner of lotalitarian countries. They are also Europe and Africa which Herr Hitler, told that their own arrangements to

in France and Belgium, Denmark and or in Italy, If there is a deficiency conditions in most other countries. Switzerland, in every. European anywhere, the people of the dictator

German Reich.

Creeping Barrage Of Propaganda

Samuel Hoare remarked, there are It is a war in which not a single many people in Europe to-day who sit shot has been fired; in which not a listening to all the hot music of the single bomb has been dropped. It is scares and alarms, and who wait for the crash which they believe is to Some time back Sir Samuel Hoare desiroy us all. They have fallen It Hits Both Ways

Take the problem which to-day The British Home Secretary coun- torments the nights and days tered that creeping barrage of pro- millions of British men and women-

Doubtless it may be right for responsible statesmen to warn us that we are no longer an island nation, the fact. that our frontiers are on the Rhine, How has this state of affairs been that the aeroplane has modified the

duce events. The Nazl conquests who despised it. But what we are achieved by the propaganda apt apt to overlook is that it is a universal menace. It is not directed solely against France and Britain. Reich. after the propagandists had broken The threat to Berlin is every whit as The peoples of the democracies are

declares by word of mouth and the counter these preparations, are far dous leeway to make up.

nation, including our own. As Sir. | countries are kept in blissful

The speeches of Hitler east, every speech, every official from

They glorify their own country and selfish and thinking only in terms their own regime. They pour scorn of our gwn families. We must and ridicule on France, Great Britain, think in terms of nations." and the United States, cleverly seizing upon every little fault or weakness and magnifying it before the eyes of their people.

If Hitler builds a motor highway ncross Germany, not only all Germany knows it but also the whole world. But if the German railways have to curtail their services because of the poor condition of their rolling stock and the lack of replacements not one person in a thousand is made aware of house, and put some flowers in it.

Counting Our Blessings

ignorance of it. They are told only the good things-and told ad nauseam. Mussolini are paeans of praise for what they have done. They are the boastings of what they are going to do. They are denunciations of the democracies. So with every newspaper article, every official broad-

Mayor of the most remote town.

Such information is certainly no some chairs and maybe a table." part of the panegyrles emanating brought about? It does exist; no one security we once found in a strong from the Nazi propagandist machine. What is more, it is not broadcast by It is due simply and solely to sheer. The menace from the air is a very the democracles. Yet the disseminaweight of words. Those words pro- reci menace. He would be a took tion of such information would coun-

The Prime Minister has said that It was a good thing sometimes to "count your blessings." Anyone who did so in this country, he added whether employer, worker, man, or writen word must become part of the from perfect, that there is tremen | woman, would find that there was very much to be grateful for in the More important still, we can see it That does not happen in Germany conditions here as compared with the

Never were truer words spoken. PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

Duce Gives Reply To Roosevelt

Rome, Apr. 20. "The attempt to suggest that the axis wants war is absolutely unjustified. We want to get on with our work," declared Signor Mussolini in his broadcast on the

1942 Rome Exhibition.

"To-day marks the beginning of the great mobilisation—I hope those hysterical people over the frontier will not get frightened—it is civil mobilisation of workmen. By accepting the invitation to the exhibition, many nations have shown that they had the same ideas as the Italians about peace.

MUNICIPAL

COUNCIL

Mr. Yang Chich-kwan, chief of the

are taking a grave view of the con-

tinuous outburst of anti-Japanese

The Chinese Special Municipality

Coal Strike

Threat

The possibility of imminent

crippling of the nation by a coal.

shortage is seen after John L.

Lewis, President of the Com-

mittee of Industrial Organisa-

tion, ordered a general walk-

out of soft coal miners on May.

4 in the event of a contract

controversy in the Appalachina

The order affects 150,000

Prompt and definite replies to the

protest as well as to the requests

made by the Mayor, Mr. Fu Siao-en

on March 10 were urged by the Cai-

In his new protest, Mr. Fu Siao-en

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to settle at one blow all international

litigation, the causes of which are

complex and expression of which is

so confused, he made non-violence

the immediate rallying point of all

"Particularly the atrocious violence

constituted by the attack of an army

ment to renounce solemnly for a

"If President Roosevelt's voice is

KUNG'S PRAISE

Chungking, Apr. 20.

authority and their prestige.

men of good will.

miners in 21 states.—United

confields being unsettled.

New York, Apr. 20.

terrorism.

"A horrible geographical pyramid has been constituted by people without a rudimentary knowledge of European affairs. The policy of the axis is peace and collaboration."

Signor Mussolini said that the street of people at the greater the number of people at the conference, the less likely was it to succeed. This remark was greeted

with loud applause, but, added Il Duce, they had men and means to defend themselves. Il Duce repeated the slogan "peace with justice" amid loud cheers, and concluded by announcing that the new buildings of the 1942 Exhibition Taxation Bureau of the Reformed would have the proportions of St. Government, was attacked by terrorists and seriously wounded in his

Peter's coliseum. Signor Mussolini was speaking at residence in the International Settlethe City Hall to members of the ment yesterday morning. Organising Committee, of the Ex- It is understood that the Japanese hlbition.—Reuter.

REFERENCE TO MESSAGE

Rome, Apr. 20. A direct reference to President yesterday afternoon lodged its third Roosevelt's message to the dictators protest with the Municipal Courcil was made by Signor Mussolini in his with regard to the assassination of its

hibition should be considered a Council. tend to attack anyone and wished Hsi Shih-tai and Wang Hslen the Button Bulletin instead to get on with their work. protest demanded: The attempt therefore to place in 1. Fulfilment of the responsibilithe dock the countries of the axis is ties for the recent outrages by the unjustifiable, and no less absurd is officials of the Municipal Council the building up of a 10 years' reci- concerned; procal guarantee.

"As regards a gigantle conference in which the United States would essentially limit themselves to their usual role of a distant spectator, experience has given us a bitter lesson that the greater the number of partleipants the more certain is failure," said Il Duce.

Whether or not they sent a reply, Signor Mussolini said that he could not miss the opportunity to reaffirm that the policy of Rome and Berlin was inspired by principles of peace and collaboration.—Reuter Special.

PROFESSIONAL FATALISTS

Rome, Apr. 20. Mussolini started speaking at 11.30 a.m. His speech was very calm, but

Mussolini said, "I re-affirm that the policy of the Axis is a policy inspired | by peace and collaboration. Italy and Germany have given many proofs of taken by the Municipal Council for this. It is time to silence dissemina- the family of the late Mr. Hsi Shintors of panie and forecasters of tai; catastrophe and these professional fatalists.....

with a large flag. "At any rate we will not let our-

selves be impressed, by press campaigns, convivial gossip or by Messianic messages,"—United Press.

LONDON REACTION

London, Apr. 20. nese Municipal authorities. The British Government, which is Mussolini's speech in the hope of discovering an encouraging sign.

The first reaction here was that the Special Municipality on March 10. speech, while displaying acute irritation at President Roosevelt's message and the British guarantees to other Powers, did not contain anything to aggravate the European situation. Mussolini's statement that Italy situation fraught with peril the ad-

wants peace is naturally welcomed. but the declaration that the axis Naturally he had recourse to that political agitators.—Reuter, policy is a peace policy contrasted which all men are anxious for to render, more solid the precarlous with Italy's martial activities in Ethiopin and Spain and the German basis of peace. Without pretending leaders' exaltation of force.

Despite the thrust at the "Messialilike message," it is felt that Il Duce has not yet decided how to answer President Roosevelt.

· The "absurd guarantees" are considered to be a thrust at the British Government, Poland, Grecee and Rumania. Nevertheless the British Government is not yet convinced that it is impossible to draw. Italy from Germany and therefore will undoubtedly continue direct efforts to improve Angle-Italian relations.--United Press.

M. BONNET PRAISES ROOSEVELT SPEECH

Paris, Apr. 20. M. Bonnet, French Minister for Foreign Affaires, in a speech at the American Club, said, "Co-operation their cities. found in President Roosevelt's admirable message on a new basis and that of all fortiers and some series was prepared for any emer- handed in his resignation, but agreed in a new expression.

"Last September Europe felt as a He knows that men lean to war only comfort the attentive presence of in the measure in which they cannot President Roosevelt and the Ameri- live in peace."-United Press. can people. The voice of your President has been heard anew because Europe is in a state of tension, of which everyone feels the gravity. "Millions of men have been whole hearted approval of President the others? mobilised, warships are on patrol on Roosevelt's message to Hitler and the seas, the angulah of peoples is Mussolini.

redoubtable confusiona was active service in applying to this of peace."-Reuter.

increasing in a world where he saw

OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

New Council In Shanghai

Shanghal, Apr. 20. The Municipal Council announces that Mr. Cornell Franklin, American, has been reclected Chairman of the Municipal Council, while Mr. W. J. Kerwick, British, has been elected as Vice-Chairman, suc-ceeding Brigadier General E. B. MacNaughten who has reflect.

It is also announced that the Chinese Ratepayers' Association re-elected Messrs, Yu Yu-ching, L. T. Yuan, Engeno Y. B. Klang, W. Gockson and Yu Lin-lui us the Chinese members of the Municipal Council, while K. H. Llang. Chen Che-chen, F. B. Hsu, S. Francis Liu, K. C. Hsu and W. J. Lee have been elected to serve on the Municipal Councli Committee.-United Press.

REPORT ON RECENT UNREST

Causes Are Varied

Rangoon, Apr. 20. Re-examination of the Indian question is suggested in the report of the committee of investigation into the rlots in Burma last year.

they were getting on with the ex- sented to the French Municipal Burnes Nordest of duty by the elected members of the Burmese Assem-

Varied Causes

London, Apr. 20. Increasing mischief making by artists, scientists and actors. younger Buddhist priests is exposed in the final report on the Burma Riot 2. Measures of consolation be Inquiry Committee as a consepicuous cause of the "disturbed political con- Herr von Randow, Vice-Consul at followed. dition of Burma after two years of Shanghal, has been promoted to self-government."

The Committee strongly emphasises the consequent degeneration of the Sangha, that is the Buddhist Church, educational influence for good.

report are; the Burmese press, which title of Minister, first class. actively encouraged disorders by a cipline" assiduously spread among

the people. The Committee urges that the 3. The Police of the Municipal whole Indian question must be care-Government --- be - permitted --- to -- co- fully_reviewed_with a_view_to_asceroperate individually with the police taining how for the Indo-Burmese the Reich and annexed territories of the Municipal Council in search- racial interests are actually in con- prepared to celebrate his 50th birthmore or less unconfessable interests ing for the terrorist gangs and other flict, and assuring to the Indians day with the pomp and glory befitmeasures for the suppression of ter- their status as British subjects to be ting an Emperor. rorism in the International Settle- unheld, and that for the Burmese Equipped with woollen blankets, their economic growth should not be

> Reasonable restriction of undesirable immigrants and full safeguarding of Burmese peasants' rights and welfare is also recommended.

pointed out that no reply had yet and for all the relations of the Sangha cold and the sky overcast. been given by the Municipal Council and the State to allow no doubt that The proceedings began with to the five requests presented by the the monks are as much subject to the screnade by the "Adolf Hitler" Navy.—Domei. Mr. Fu further pointed out that subjects.

rule of its own religious doctrine hour later the Diplomatic Corps exmirable clearness of his intellectr against monks who have turned into pressed congratulations

Guarantee For Danzig

The position of Great Britain and on frontiers he asked the Govern-France in the event of German aggression against Danzig was made period of years. All Governments quite clear to-day, by the French can agree to this proposition without Foreign Minister, M. Bonnet, during diminishing in the slightest their a debate on Foreign Affairs.

If Poland resists a German attack heard immediately and precisely, on Danzig. France will be immefears would disappear. Men could diately obliged to assist Poland. in the reflection of moral law, with- Poland, Rumania and Greece cover Australia, has commissioned Mr. R. was interpreted as an attack on Mr. ed Rome-Berlin, scheme—contacts, and for reflection of moral law, with- pot only the notified in the reflection of moral law, withritorial integrity.

"Prosperity and peace would bring M. Bonnet, who was supported by Sir Earl Page, leader of the Counomic misery are the most dangerous. in Africa.-United Press.

mendacious

Berlin En Fete For Hitler's Birthday

World affairs were shelved in Berlin to-day and the city was astir at dawn as early morning marching troops heralded the opening of the birthday festivities in honour of the German Chancellar. The reviews German Chancellor. The newspapers appeared in special editions accompanied by illustrated supplements devoted to the Fuehrer and his work, emphasis being placed on his suc-cesses which began with the return of the Saar to German and recently saw the addition of Memel.

"The Reich is now solidly estab-lished" wrote General Goering in a special article written for the official National Socialist organ Vocikischer Beobachter, in which he stressed the Fuehrer's "inconquerable will and his resolute determination to elevate Germany from the depths of despair and disgrace to a position of emin-

"The German defence forces today protect Germany's vital terri- at 11.25, the infantry regiment, tory in air, water and on land," he marine regiment and air force registated, "and this is all the work of ment passing before Adolf Hitler and a man to whom we to-day render his 110 guests from Europe and homage for a work which is so stu- overseas. Then for the first time pendous in its greatness and final- was seen a detachment of the paraity that we could almost believe it chute regiment No. 1, in green unihas been a miracle. No German has forms with parachute belts around ever achieved as much. The Fuelt- the body. Most impressive, since rer is the greatest German of all proving the motorization and times. Words are inadequate for modernization of the new German expressing the feeling of love, Army, was the picture of motorised honour, admiration and gratitude detachments of the air force and shared by all of us who stand under army passing at high speed. The his leadership. Let politicians and heavy vehicles of the air force in statesmen of the non-comprehending rows of four rolled past almost world forge plans and barriers, let | soundlessly. journalists spit poison and gall at us. we ignore them because for us the march afoot but drove in automoonly important thing is the word of biles. The infantry was armed not the Fuchrer. Providence sent us the only with rifles and light and heavy the riots was due in some respects to Fuehrer in time of need and our the Burmese press, which attacks un- prayer to-day is, Protect the Fuei-

Berlin, Apr. 20. Birthday honours were conferred

Other causes of unrest named in the Killinger, have been awarded the p.m.-Trans-Ocean.

The title of Professor was confercourse of dangerous and intemperate red on the well-known German film prejudice against Indian trading com- director, Karl Ritter, and the highsentatives of the Legislative Assem- world, "State actor," has been grant- the latter's birthday, bly, which "in far too many instances ed to the prominent actors Karl __Trans-Ocean.

UNPLEASANT WEATHER Berlin, Apr. 20.

Chancellor Hitler rose at 6 a.m. as_millions_of_Germans throughout

along the route of the great mili- day of Adolf Hitler. tary parade this morning.

rule of law as any of His Majesty's Black Guard Band in the garden of JAPANESE CONGRATULATIONS the old Chancellery. At 9 a.m. Hitler took the salute at the new The Sangha is urged to restore Chancellery at the march past of cabled birthday felicitations to Hitinternal discipline and enforce the Black Guard formations. Half an ler.—Domei. Fuehrer. They were followed by the leaders of the Greater German shal Goering.

Official guests representing at least will Le open to the public and all 23 countries were present at the interested on the subject are welbirthday celebrations. Britain and come.

Berlin, Apr. 20. The largest parade of the new German Army displaying new categories of troops, the heaviest anti-aircraft guns never shown before and the heaviest artillery, lasted three hours and 40 minutes.

The parade demonstrated the high degree of perfection of modern equipment of infantry so that the German infantry regiment of to-day neither in the eyes of the spectator nor in its fighting strength can be compared to the infantry which marched into war in 1014.

Sharply at 11.20 the entire division of the air force roared over the

The march past of 40,000 started

A large part of the infantry did not machine guns but also with light and heavy grenade throwers, anti-tank guns, light and heavy infantry guns, the latter bleng shown for the first

The cavalry likewise afforded a new picture, being represented at the parade not only by mounted but also on numerous German diplomatic by motorized squadrons. Engineers, Government, military and Party railway engineers and strong units efficials, as well as upon prominent of artillery followed. The artillery displayed all calibres up to the The former German Consul-Gen- beaviest. The march past of the first eral in Shanghal, Herr Kriebel, has armoured brigade with assault cars been made Ministerial Director, of various callbres, and equipment

The parade is believed to be re-Consul General, and the Consul in garded as a demonstration of Ger-Chungking, Herr Scheffler, has been many's military power before the re- M. Stalin has sent for the Soviet Amgiven the rank of Consul, first class. presentatives of all nations. It con-The Chief of Protocol in the Ger- cluded by an impressive marching man Foreign Office, Freiherr von off of the flag battalion carrying the from the former high spiritual and Doernberg, and the former Consul- colours of all German regiments. General in San Francisco, Herr von The review was terminated at 3

KING'S CONGRATULATIONS Berlin, Apr. 20.

King George has sent a message munities in Burma; the elected repre- est rank in the German theatrical of congratulation to Herr Hitler on

sided with lawlessness and disorder; Ludwig Diehl, Johannes Riemann took part in the march past Hitler en route to Moscow, they met the editorial, commenting on the British Thakin associations, "a poisonous and Heinz Ruchmann. The title of this morning in the biggest military Soviet Charge d'Affaires in the Ambassador's arrival at Chungking. anti-social creed of domestic and in- "State actress" was conferred on parade seen in the city. The British Polish capital. He is reported to This determination of the Chinese. dustrial unrest and individual indis- Paula Wessely and Angela Salloker. Charge d'Affaires occupying a seat have informed them of Poland's at- army, and people, the paper conin; the grandstand was a witness of titude regarding co-operation with tinues, was clearly stated by Chiang the parade. Squadrons of planes the Soviet. were flying overhead, while the The Warsaw Correspondent of the April 18. streets were crowded with thousands London Times reports that M.

electing him as honorary citizen. Reuter Bulletin.

TOKYO CELEBRATION

parcels and food, hundreds of thou- Eugen Ott, was host at a luncheon such assistance should take. sands of people have been flocking given at the German Embassy to-day Whatever may be the result of since midnight to vantage points in celebration of the fiftleth birth- these and other developments, aris-

When the celebrations began, the Prince Fumimaro Konoye, President least is general agreement among fine weather which experts promised of the Privy Council, Mr. Hachiro political and other commentators The Committee specially dwells on would reach Germany from Britain Arita, the Foreign Minister, Viscount this morning that the British Italy, will carefully study Signor the assassination of Hsi Shih-tai and the vital necessity of defining once had not materialised, the day being Kimitomo Mushakoji, former Japan- French, approaches to Russia are officials of the Japanese Army and

> Tokyo, Apr. 20. His Majesty, the Emperor to-day

DISCUSSION ON LEAGUE Reich, including the Czech Premier, Hongkong branch of the League of Roosevelt. Dr. Hacha, and the Slovak Premier, Nations Society, will lead the Euro-Dr. Tiso, and representatives of the pean Y.M.C.A. Discussion Group on groups," the Correspondent points was Commander of the British mills. armed forces headed by Field Mar- Sunday evening, his topic being the out. League of Nations. The discussion

New Premier In Angry Scene

out fearing that a squadron of enemy not only the political independence G. Menzies, leader of the United Lyons, and declared that Mr. Menzies for example, with Teleki publicly in planes would sow death and fire on of these nations, but also their ter- Australian Party, to form a Govern- avoided war service overseas by re- Rome: and with the Yugo-Slav Gov-

that of all factors war and econ- gency, both in the Mediterranean and to carry on for the time being at the request of the Governor-General,-Reuter Bulletin.

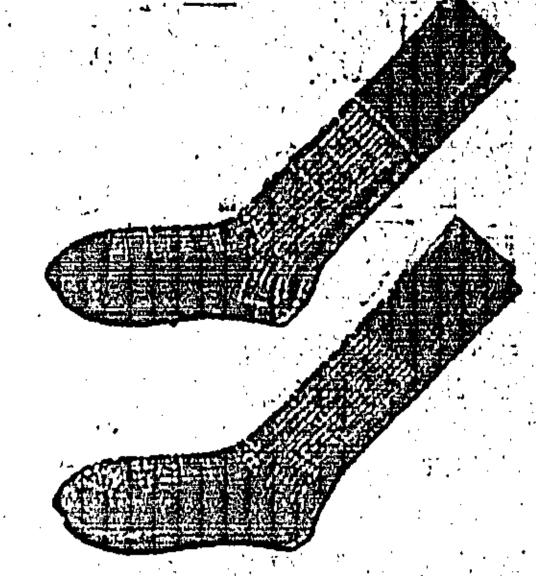
Squabble in House

Canberra, Apr. 20.

Mr. Menzles vigorously replied, describing Sir Earl Page's attack as "protty low." He added that the It is understood that Britain and door to co-operation has now been France have informed Russia of their closed, bolted and barred for reasons willingness to conclude a threewhich are not only personal and Power military aid accord.—United offensive but paltry. Press.

Mr. Menzies subsequently issued n statement regarding the security of Angry scenes in the House of Re- Australia, saying "everybody in this HOW many of these words are presentatives to-day emphasised the country will have to come into line noon Dr. H. H. Kung expressed I correct and what is wrong with deep split between the United in a spirit of self-sacrifice to make Residents of the Mojave desert no Australia and Country Parties. his or her contribution if we are to longer worry about the great dis-Sir Earl Page bitterly attacked Mr. make Australia safe." This pro- tances separating them-from-the R. G. Monzies because he resigned nouncement is interpreted here as an nearest physician. All they have to from the Lyons Government—a indication of a vigorous defence do now is to call Dr. Thomas A. President Roosevelt has exerted his | English Oxford Dictionary spell- coalition of the two Parties—when development policy including pro- Drummond and he steps into his am-"Your President rendered a real, far-sighted statesmanship on behalf ings of these words will be found on Australia, was sponding "untold bably the reintroduction of universal bulance adoption and files to their millions" preparing for war. He training.—Reuter.

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Important Moscow Meeting

London, Apr. 20. Reports of dramatic new moves by the Soviet are given currency in

this morning's newspapers. The Daily Mail Paris correspondent reports that Russia, in return for her co-operation against aggression in eastern Europe, is asking for Anglo-French support if the Soviet is attacked by Japan.

The News Chronicle states that bassadors in Paris and Berlin and the Minister in Stockholm, as well as for M. Maisky, the Ambassador to Lon-All four are reportedly due naturally been dispelled.—Central

to arrive in Moscow to-day for a conference in which Russia's attitude to the proposed pact with the western Powers will be dis-

Litvinost has been actively engaged mination to conquer China, the edi-Danzig has honoured Hitler by recently in endeavouring to clucidate torial says, makes Japan the comfrom the foreign ministries of the mon enemy of China and Britain. Baltic States whether they would The article concludes by exwelcome active assistance from the pressing the hope that the Ambassa-Soviet in case their independence dor will further cause close co-The German Ambassador, Herr was threatened and, if so, what form operation between the British and

ing from the Soviet's important new Among the guests present were role in European affairs, there at REVIEW OF CONTACTS

London, Apr. 20. There never has been a busier international 'lull' than the present

This is the apt conclusion reached by the Diplomatic Correspondent of the London Times in reviewing the comings and goings of kings; rulers, and diplomats while the world waits Mr. S. V. Boxer, President of the for Hitler's answer to President the Abyssinian war was given at the

are stretching out to Moscow and in Addis Ababa. 11/1. 15 A.kora; with several main branches Ho; outlined the start of the comfrom Poland and throughout the paign from all angles, touching on Balkans. These may be described as his personal experiences which were all progressing well.

man and Italian interview, made all careful study of the Emperor Halle the easter by Herr Hitler's birthday | Selasse, and gave reasons for his celebrations that are drawing bidden downfall. guests from all parts of central and south-eastern Europe.

."Thirdly, there are the distinctly Canberra, Apr. 20. also criticised him for the speech Italian contacts, which need not au-

MILITARY AID ACCORD,

Paris, Apr. 20.

Bakerafield, Cal.

Chungking

Ambassador And Peace Rumours

Chungking, Apr. 20. A large number of Chinese officials and the British Consul-General in Chungking greeted Sir Archibald Kerr Clark Kerr when he arrived here from Kunming yesterday by nir. It is learned that no special mission is connected with Sir Archibald's

present trip here..... It is pointed out in official circles that since Sir Archibald arrived after Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek gavethe important press interview that there was no possibility of peace under present circumstances, all rumours of peace in connection with the Ambassador's present trip had

Should be Impressed

Chungking, Apr. 20. . China's determination to continue the war of resistance will doubtless When, the Russian, envoys in be observed by Sir Archibald Clark. Troops to the number of 55,000 Paris and Berlin arrived at Warsaw, Kerr, says the Tat Kung Pao in an

Her anti-British policy and deter-

Upon his arrival at yesterday afternoon Sir Archibald Clark Kerr was handed a copy of Hankow Herald, the local English paper, which had given prominence. to the interview granted by Chiang Kai-shek to the press on April 18, when he declared that "peace was impossible under existing circumstances."—Reuter.

ABYSSINIAN WAR

Interesting Lecture At European Y.M.C.A.

តែស្ថា សម្រើសអ្នកប្រជុំក្នុងស ប្រជុំ An interesting/lantern lecture on "The visits fall into three main Lt.-Col. H. B. Holt, who from 1930-5 "The British and French contacts from 1935 British Military Attache

illustrated by a fine collection of "The second group are the Ger- photographs," He flaished with a

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INTERESTING PROGRAMME FOR THIRD EXTRA MEET

FIRST CLASSIC RACE ARRANGED SINCE CARNIVAL ST. GEORGE'S PLATE DRAWS GOOD FIELD

(By "Capt, Foster")

St. George's Plate, the first classic handicap of the season since the Annual Carnival, and eight other events, feature the programme of the Third Extra Race Meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club to be held to-morrow at Happy Valley. The first saddling bell will be rung at 1.30

Discovery Bay To Concede A

The curtain raiser will be the St. Kilda Handieap for "C" class Australian ponies over a short trip of six furlongs and it looks that we shall after a few minutes of deliberation see a good swing in the opening by the Judges and that win has cost chorus owing to the fact that any- the latter just one pound of the lead. thing may happen. A comparison of Rob Roy seems to be at the peak of the weights of those who ran in the his form and I fancy the laddle for Cabramatta Handicap (over a mile Feather who may turn the tables. 171 yards) and what they are get to New Star looks dangerous at only carry, in this event will undoubtedly 151 lbs. prove interesting:

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Discovery Bay (1st)	. 140 lb
A Great Time (2nd)	. 162 ,,
Macquarle River (3rd)	. 141
Strathearrick (4th)	157
Annabella	105 "
Cape York	140 ,,
Dick Turpin	163 "
Murray River	148 ,,
Perfect Day	
Twilight Star	152 ,,
Violet Queen	136 ,,
Zodiac	155 ,
Bredon	
Roolfly	_

.It will be seen that for a beating of a length, the winner, Discovery Bay, has been asked to concede 7 lbs. to A Great Time while Macquarle River, who finished behind the latter by a short head, has a pull of 8 lbs. The form book shows that A Great Time and Macquarle River have faster legs in a sprint than over a distance run and in the circumstance Discovery Bay has a stiff proposition. Bredon (after her successful) cun in the Firmington Plate beating A Great Time by three lengths) will Violet Queen does not appear to be down very badly but ran a good Happy Landings. Rivulet is not to be an easy passage in the Fatshan extremely fit, but the lady is a good second behind Jennifer in the Kellett despised. outsider. Zodiac is also good over Handicap on Easter Monday, has

Plate Prospects

the training of China ponies, bona Evelyn, but in any case the first Ade griffins of this senson, for the "Rose" is dangerous for the mare tion) over a course from the two plon course owing to the fact that the conditions of the classic have barred the entry of Navylight and Rose Elect. Since the inception of the race in 1931, it has always been a handleap event for griffins of the current season with no restriction, but last year the Stewards imposed a ban on ponies classified "A" class and it was no doubt done to prevent a "walk-over" affair either by Silkylight or Desert Chief. The intention was good, but the absence of Confusion Boy and Expression Time gave Mr. Eu Tong-sen's Cameronian an easy passage in the St. George's

. It was, however, one of the fastest runs performed by a griffin and it may be of interest to know that the difference of minutes and seconds between the first winner since the inception and Cameronian was 11.1/5 inception was 11.1/

1931	L. Dunbar's	Fortune Bay
1032	—	Princess Hall
1033	Mrs. Pearce's	Trentheldge
1934	A. M. L. Soares'	Prima Donna
1935		King's Jubilee
	Eu Tong-sen's	Rose-Queen
	Harbrad's	Royal Scot
1037	Eve's	Havor Eve
1938	Eu Tong-sen's	Cameronian

It will be seen that when Fortune |-

Rob Roy Fancied

A good race should be seen in the Canton Handicap (first section) for "B" class China ponies over a distance from the two mile post, once round and in. It will be recalled that in the Hongham Bay Handleap (first section) run at the Easter session Rob Roy lost the race to Moonlight View by a short head this event. But I am afraid of Red

For This Race

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Put Your Money On Hectic View

been allotted only 151 lbs. and the pony is almost on the same level with Musketeer, who annexed the Valley Stakes in 1.28.3/5. The last named is certainly a speedy merchant over six furlongs and with a good rider in the saddle the pony must be in the limelight. Of Mr. Eu's outfit it appears to me that Rose Emily will be Mr. Encarnacao's mount while Rose Jane will be piloted by Mr. Poy. A Great interest has, been taken in Jockey will have to be found for Rose Kong in the Kellett Handleap. Blue the one to have your money on.

HOBART STAKES

seen in the Hobart Stakes for Australian subscription ponies of this season that have not won more than \$500 in stakes and the sprint is from the 11/2 mile post. Among the list of 12 entries I cannot see anything to trounce Ruby Star, provided of course he should be on the move at the release of the barrier. I am in- Bay are not bad for big money. not like the tape business. As a substitute I recommend Brune with

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J. P. Heard M. L. Soares J. P. Heard A. Harriman G. Frost Botelho A. Harriman T. Fung Encarnacao	2.39.3/5 2.32.4/5 2.35.2/5 2.35.4/5 2.38.3/5 2.35.1/5 2.30.8/5 2.28.2/5	last year. captured the captured the nominated Emily, the to be ridden Victor Sasso of Harvest in minion over belonging to View and stayers and be applied
		There is no ment of the
		Treesman . Co.



THE LINCOLNSHIRE HANDICAP.—The winner, Squadron Castle, who started at 40 to 1, with his owner, Mr. S. H. Oxenham, a book maker. The horse was fourth in last year's race, and cost his present

FINE RACE MAY BE EXPECTED

The first leg of the daily double is on the Broken Hill Handleap for Australian youngsters of this season and the run is from the two mile post, once round and in. All the good 'uns with the exception of Candlelight have been entered and we are sure to see a fine race. This class of ponies has always provided us with plenty of thrills and it appears to me that the contest is very open. However, Triumphant Day with Mr. B. L. Tao up (the winner of the Rooty-Hill Derby) is at the top of the tree with 165 lbs. to carry; in fact we cannot find him to be anywhere else, and he has to be at his best to stem the challenge of Chiltern (Mr. Encarnacao), Cocklerol (Mr. Needa), Happy Landings (Mr. Davis) and Rivulet (Mr. Pih). I am not under-rating others such as Devonion (Mr. Black), National Victory (Mr. In the fourth event, the Fatshan Chanson), Rising Star (Mr. S. W. be looked after by Mr. Proulx and it looked for China looks that the combination is hard to beat. We must not overlook Strathcarrick, who has been kindly treated Hectic View, who holds the post of I may be wrong, but Cocklerol, in with a difference of 11 lbs. against honour, has a better chance here than my estimation, likes this jaunt, which Discovery Bay and the mare has not in the previous race, for the station the chestnut candidate from the John now the habit of dropping her anchor has shown his prowess in the Mirs Peel stable is looking extremely well. in the home stretch. Cape York is Bay Stakes as a speedy roadster. He is well keyed and I like him. lot depends upon his mettle. King Kong, who let the supporters Chiltern is dangerous and so is

Gladiator Should Be Dangerous

With a bit of blue sky Gladiator should register his first win for the Fanling during the Winter has Course betting on the Derby benew lady, owner, Mrs. A. E. Grasett, turned him into another animal? was only half a length behind King mile post, once round and in. Gladiator was to have been ridden by Mr. Diamond is nicely weighted. Of all Hearne in the Hongham Bay Handithe ponies mentioned Hectic View is cap, but as the jockey was unscated by Whalsey in the previous event, A fine novice event has been Mr. Tao filled the gap. The latter framed by the racing Siewards. It was a new passenger and in the cir- has presented a fascinating problem cumstances it appeared to me that to the owners to find jockeys, for the combination did not get going. At there are 23 nominations in the An interesting scramble will be any rate he ran a good race, dead- Kongmun Stakes over a distance heating Avon for second place and from the two mile post, once round the pony will again be ridden and in. The following is a list of by the same jockey. Potentate, who probable starters and jockeys: was fourth in the same event, was late in coming round the bend and Gallant Marshal should the Shanghal crack jockey be National Service up on the moke to-morrow, Mr. Eu's Old Fashioned candidate is dangerous to turn the Bome Hope scale. Boolat Bay, Jober, and Tampa Talkative

ent has attracted no less entries against a handful of Mr. Eu Tong-sen, who the cup last season, has I Blue Express and Rose e best being Blue Express len by Mr. Encarnacao. Siresson has a couple and Eve thas proved to be the best error of the tree of the tr r a distance. Of the two to Mr. Li Lan-san, Hectic Powerful View are not d the same remarks can
i to Galaxy and Jennifer,
no loophole in the adjust-Bay annexed the first classic (a cup presented by the President of St. far from satisfactory, but one must admit that we have now a better as last year Cameronian took 2.26.2/5.

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Hyndford Bridge.

Reuter.

Special Homeside Soccer Forecast

The following teams have been specially selected to win [in the Home Football programme to-morrow:

Home Winners Chelsea

Coventry Luton Newcastle ... Sheffield U. Toftenham West Bromwich

Optional Selections

Oldham 5

Bristol R. Barnsley Bradford Celtic

Chester

Easy Passage For Rose-Queen

With Scenic View (the winner of Kellett Handlenp-second section) out of the way, Rose-Queen should have Handicap (second section) for "C" class China raters over six furlongs. The second leg of the daily double is on this event and it is carnestly 2 lb., to-day, hoped that the mare will not dis-Mr. Chanson., The latter can be Nine horses ran in the race. Four trusted to give you a good run for lengths separated first and second, the money, provided of course that and one and a half-lengths second the going is firm. Pinfarthings does and third. not require any formal introduction | The Derby entries, Point Blank as the chestnut gelding has cost the and Bellman, starting at 8/7, and public quite a good sum of money. Doublet Llandaff and Heptarch, at I wonder whether his sojourn in 8/2, also ran.

More Nominations Than Jockeys

Mr. Wood Mr. K. I. Ip Mr. C. F. Chiu Mr. K. F. Chiu Mr. Lo G. Hin

No lockeys have yet been found

Beaten At Home

Here And There -With "Abe"

Some Facts About 'Two-Ton' Tony Galento

As has already been announced, to Joe Louis as "that big bum," thus drinking, cigar-smoking bar-tender from New Jersey, is considered as the world's leading heavyweight contender for the championship held by duelcy Joe Louis, and will meet the negro in a-title bout at the Yan-kee Stadium on June 28. The New York State Athletic Commission re-to a bout with Louis last summer, cently sanctioned the fight on condition that Galento appeared before a group of Commission doctors for a and so weakened him that it was and so weakened him that it was thorough physical examination, but only comparatively recently that he Galento had no difficulty at all in was able to resume fighting. Since passing this test. So arrangements returning to the ring, he has knocked out a number of second rate heavymeanwhile Joe Louis staked his title weights in jig time, although his against 36-year-old Jack Roper on April 18, winning in the first round. Galento undoubtedly will be the biggest proposition for Louis since he and Illinios—and was banned from knocked out Schmeling. The New further appearances there: Galento, Jersey bar-tender, who has been nicknamed "Two-ton" because of his fighting for some 12 years but falled immense size, was born in Orange, to achieve other than local recogni- New Jersey, on March 12, 1910. Totion until he began posing for pub-licity pictures-along with beer steins hind the har and trains on large and black eigars, has been angling for a bout with Louis for many months. In his compaign to get a light with the champion, he has often referred

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The Epsom Blue Riband Trial

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long, resulted in a win for the 10/11

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Other scores were:

Alfred Padgham

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fiers.—Reuter.

hind the bar and trains on large quantities of beer, is situated only a few minutes' walk from the house where he was born. Starting as an amateur Galento was so good and possessed such a devastating wallop that he was urged to turn professional—as much for the sake of his purse as the safety of the boys whom he used to knock around. Since making the step, Galento has scored knockouts over Natie Brown, Lorenzo Pack, Al Ettore, LeRoy Haynes, Harry Thomas, Nathan Mann and Otis Thomas. In the summer of 1938, just before he was scheduled to fight his most important contest, with John Henry Lewis in Philadelphia, pneumonia laid him low. He waged At Moorpark to-day, W. J. Branch, with scores of 70 and 66, and was scarcely pronounced out of aggregating 136, leads the field at the end of the second round in danger than he was back in the ring

Lays Off Liquor

A PPEARING in yesterday's issue Mas an article reserving to Galento's forthcoming fight with Joe Louis. One of the conditions apparently is that Galento has to remain tectotal until he has met Louis; otherwise the fight is "off." The nuthorities, after approving the match, are now afraid that the bartender may not be in a fit condition by the time he meets the champion, and have put him in moral chains. As the writer of the article succinctly put it, the authorities are "turning. heavyweight boxing into a subject for a comic strip."

Cricket Politicians

International. Hockey Tournament semi-final tie between England and India will be played to-day on the Royal Navy ground at King's Park.

The winners will meet Portugal in the final on Sunday at 4 p.m. on the rial Club ground.

A month before the start of the cricket season the politicians of the game had their innings at Lord's when the Board of Control met to make arrangements for this summer's Tests and the Advisory Committee to discuss matters of county importance. Both teams are very strongly re-presented and while England were The first job of the Board was to for the Peter, carrying 8 st. fully extended against Scotland in the first round, they gave an exceland lent impression and stand a good chairman in succession to Sir Pelham appoint her lovers. Amberley will carrying 8 st. 12 lb., was second, and chance of causing an upset by be looked after by Mr. Wei while R st 12 lb. was third.

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> (R.A.); Bdr. Dilnot (R.A.), Lt. Hook (R.A.) and E. Fowler (C.B.A.); S. A. Ram (Kumaons), M. H. Hassan (Radio) and M. R. Malik (K.I.T.C.); (Navy), G. H. Fowler (C.B.A.), Bdr. Shah Wah (Rojputana Rifles), Nerain Marshall (R.A.) and L/Cpl. Dunne Singh (Kumaons), Lt. Pritam Nath (Rajputana Rifles), Pyara Singh dty); Datta Ram (Kumaons) and (Kumoons).

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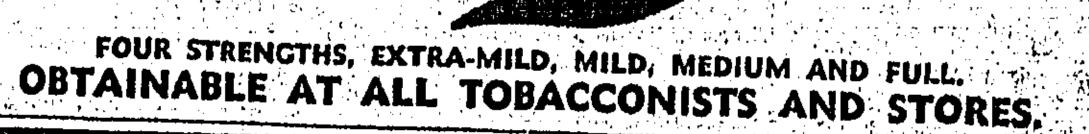
Following are to-day's teams:

England.—Ptc. Osman (R.A.O.C.);

V. C. Bond (Club) and L/Bdr. Carter

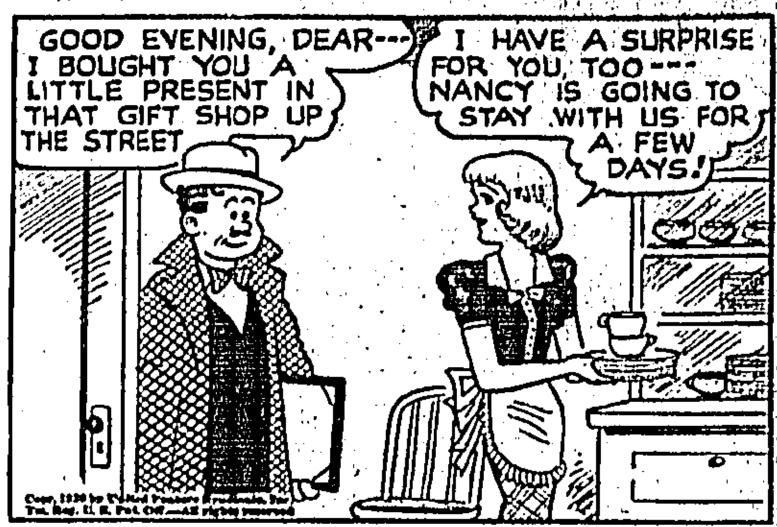
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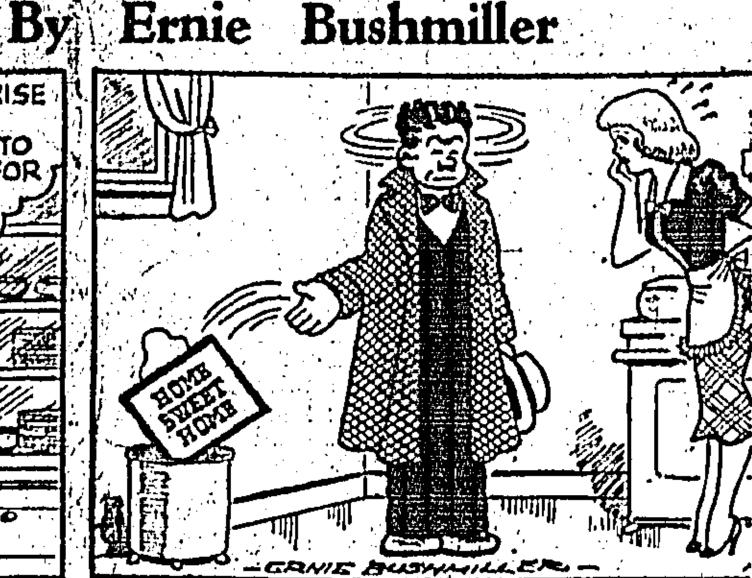




NANCY







ERIC BOON BACK IN ENGLAND Keen To Make "Business" Trip To U.S.A.

London, Mar. 28. British light-weight champion Eric Boon and his inseparable companion Harry Silver, the Clapton featherweight, were all smiles when greeted at Waterloo last evening on their arrival home from a four weeks' holiday in America.

Both boys are convinced that the caslest fights of their careers would be the conquering of the United States. They are sure that they could "clean up" on the other side of the Atlantic if only they were released from the managerial leash. Genial Jack Solomons, looking all the better for his vacation, beamed with delight as he listened to the chatter of his charges, and said that American enthusiasts had made idols of them.

"Silver boxed badly in his contest in Newark; he was too eager," declared Solomons, "yet the newspapers next day said he was an uncrowned champion." INJURED HAND

Boon has been studying form in New York gymnasia, and his impression is that there are few. if any, men of his weight on the other side of the Atlantic whom he could not bent.

Boon's joy was tempered by the knowledge that he la suffering from a fracture of the first knuckle of his right hand. This was revealed in an X-ray photograph taken in New York, and as a result the British champion has had to wear plaster of Paris on the damaged hand for a

time. "Offers from American and | of months."

"Silver already has a number of opponents fixed up for him, while (Perryman), Dispenser Boon has been told that there is a Richards), Romeo II weight championship in the late! summer."

Boon intends to rest at Chatteris vaudeville tour.

DIAMOND LOST Visitor's Bad Luck In District Central

Somewhere in the streets of Hongbrazilian diamond, dropped from a ring worn by Mrs. Fairweather, a visitor to the Colony from Australia, who is staying at the Peninsula Hotel. The stone is valued at £125.

missing from its setting.



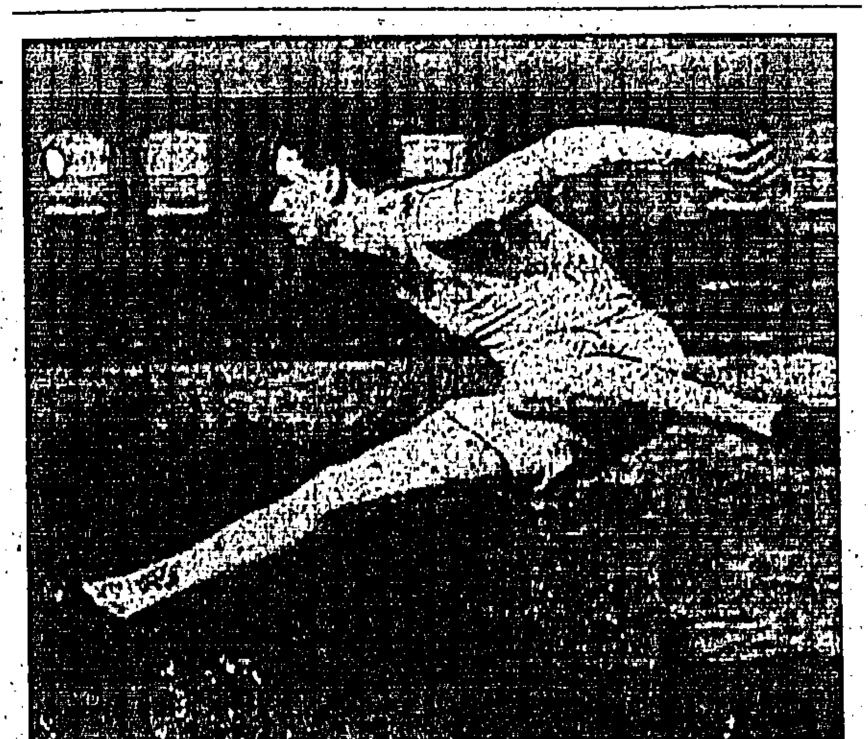
With Dorothy Lamour and Lloyd Nolan in the leading roles, Paramount's new romance," "St. Louis Blucs," is now showing simultaneously at the Queen's and Alhambra Theatres. Apart from the theme song. there are several other catchy tunes.

Probable Starters For Guineas

London, Apr. 20. Following are the probable starters Canadian promoters both for Boon and jockeys for the 2,000 Guineas to and Silver simply poured in while be run over a mile at Newmarket on we were in New York," said Solomons, "and I think we shall be returning to America in a couple Burns). Fairstone (Beary). Trimiters Burns), Fairstone (Beary), Triguero (Bartlam), Signal Light (Pat Beasley), Control (Maher), Tamworth (Gordon (Brethes). big chance of meeting either Arm- Llandaff (Lowrey), Morwell (Sam strong or-Lou-Ambers for the light- Wragg), -His-Highness -- (Crouch) Admiral's Walk (Harry Dhoti (Charlie Smirke), Potheen (Carslake), Fairfax (Sibritt), Blue before starting his five weeks' Peter (E. Smith), Rogerstone Castle (Elliott), Atquimnitre (Gardner), Chancery (J. Taylor), Casanova (Nevett), Hypnotist (Stephenson), Fox Cub (no jockey), Ramboda (no jockey), Fair Chance (no jockey) Lemanoue (no jockey), Diadoque (no jockey) .- Reuter.

Mr. Henry E. Morriss' Pasch wor the 2,000 Guineas last year and was also successful in the Eclipse Stakes and, although starting as favourite kong-yesterday was lying a white in the Derby, was beaten by Bois Roussel, a French entry.

LONDON, Apr. 20.-The Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs told the House of Commons that the Govern-Mrs. Fairweather reports that she ment was fully aware of the interest travelled between the officer of the aroused abroad by the B.B.C. broad-P. and O. Stenmship Company, casts in foreign languages, and the Jardine Matheson and Company and possibilities of useful extensions of the Hongkong Hotel between 11 a.m. these broadcasts were constantly and noon. While at the Hongkong under consideration by the Govern-Hotel she noticed that the stone was ment and the B.B.C.—British Wire-



HURDLING STYLE as shown by one of the Cambridge athletes. Practice and still more practice is the requisite of the hurdler. Speed, poise and rhythm combine to take the hurdler over the obstacles without ungainly stumbles and loss of stride. The action of the right knee in particular, as it crosses the top bar of a hurdle, de mands much study in itself.

Hammond's Hope "In Farewell

"As far as I am concerned, hope this is the last timeless Test to be played between South Africa and England," declared Wally Hammond, England's captain, in a fare-| well message before leaving |

South Africa. Hammond added that matches and tours between South Africa and England should be more frequent and he thought the Springboks team to tour England next year would be very strong.

His final words were abou the wickets. "The grounds and wickets here are exceed-Wanderers is perhaps the best ground upon which I have ever played."

BOWLS RINKS

Matches Arranged For To-Morrow

The following will represent Kowloon Football Club against Kowloon Dock Recreation Club and Kowloon Tong Garden City Association friendly bowls matches to-morrow:

Second team v. K.D.R.C.:

B. Evans, W. Simpson, V. Chittenden and W. V. Field (skip).

and J. Gibson (skip).

A. L. Easteman, A. Moss, P. Younghusband and T. Fergusson (skip).

Third team v. K. Tong:

H. Mills, D. Izatt, C. M. Hall and

P. Morgan (skip). R. Hughes, C. Fuller, H. Bunje and V. Petherick (skip).

L. Bones, J. Ross, T. White and Champelovier (skip).

ROWLOON DOCK

The following will represent Kowloon Dock Recreation Club in a friendly bowls match against Kow-Ioon Cricket Club on the K.C.C. green at 3 p.m. to-morrow:

P. B. Parks, W. C. K. Mackie, W D. McMaster and S. Gray (skip), ... V. N. Sweeney, Capt. Williams, C. Henderson and R. Lapsley (skip), C. S. M. Thom, M. Ferguson, W. Houston and J. Kempton (skip). Reserves: A. E. Penrson, W. Forsyth, R. Morrison, J. C. Brown and F. Cullen:

OUR SPELLING BEE (see page 7) rigorous-rhythmical-strychnine ostentatious - mendacious -

Big Loss To-Rugby Scotland

Edinburgh, Mar. 27. R. W. Shaw, Glasgow High School (F.P.), has decided to retire from Rugby. The Evening Dispatch learns that Shaw has played his last game. Shaw first came into prominence as a member of the school team, and subsequently when he joined the F.P.-club-he-developed-into-one-of the finest three-quarters Scottish Rugby has produced for many years.

Although by no means a giant physically, he is one of the most fearless and determined tacklers in the game. Like the great player he is ingly good and that of the | however, he did not rely wholly on his defensive play for his success. He was equally outstanding as an attacking back, and it is perhaps in mencing at 2.00 p.m. that capacity that he will best be remembered. His strong running, p.m. allied to a deceptive swerve, made him an opponent to be feared, and time and again he has won matches by his own effort because of the courageous manner in which he went through single-handed whenever the opportunity occurred.

Shaw, who has walked into every Scottish team since he was first honoured in 1934, has been remarkably free from accidents. For years controversy raged between rival schools of opinion as to whether his real position was centre, wing, or stand-

Shaw is by no means a veteran. but he had been in the thick of first class Rugby for some six years now, and in the past season or two he has W. Excell, J. T. Smalley, R. Hall found it more difficult than formerly to devote the time to the game which advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel./ calls on his services demanded. calls on his services demanded.

> The Evening Dispatch understands that his brother, Ian Shaw, also in- Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including tends retiring from the game. Glas- Tax, for all Persons, including gow Rugby, in fact, may be without Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. other prominent players before the Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are new season comes round. I. E. Wil- admitted Half Price. kie, of Hillhead, has played his last By Order. game for Hillhead, and there is talk of members of other Glasgow teams also retiring.

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Baseball

GIANTS DODGERS

New York, Apr. 20. The following are the results of matches played in the Baseball League, to-day: ---

NATIONAL LEAGUE Philodelphia 0 Boston New York 3 Brooklyn 5 Other matches postponed on account of rain. **AMERICAN LEAGUE** Chleago

Tigers 8 10

(14 innings were played).

Boston 0 New York 2 Washington 0 4 Philadelphia 2 St. Louis v. Cleveland postponed on account of rain .- United Press.

Badminton

RECREIO TEAM IN SHANGHAI

By winning two matches of three played this evening, Shanghai is leading Hongkong 3-2 in the badminton Interport between Club Lusitano and Recreio.
In the women's doubles Misses O.

Ribeiro and Silva (Recreio) beat Miss H. C. Collaco and Mrs. A. S. Costa (Lusitano) 17-14, 15-5. In the men's singles B. A. de Senna (Lusitano) beat M. Oliveira (Recreio) 15-9, 15-5*.*

In the women's singles Mrs. A. A. Remedios (Lusitano) beat Miss M. Xavier (Recreio) 8-11, 11-1, 11-3. Two mixed doubles games to be played to-morrow will complete the series.—Reuter.

SPORT ADVTS

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE THIRD EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 22nd April, 1938, com-The First Bell will be rung at 1.30

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Such must be worn throughout the duration of each meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified. Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRET-ARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors

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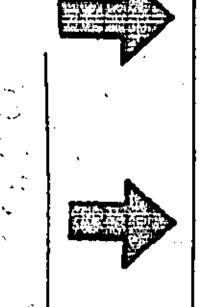
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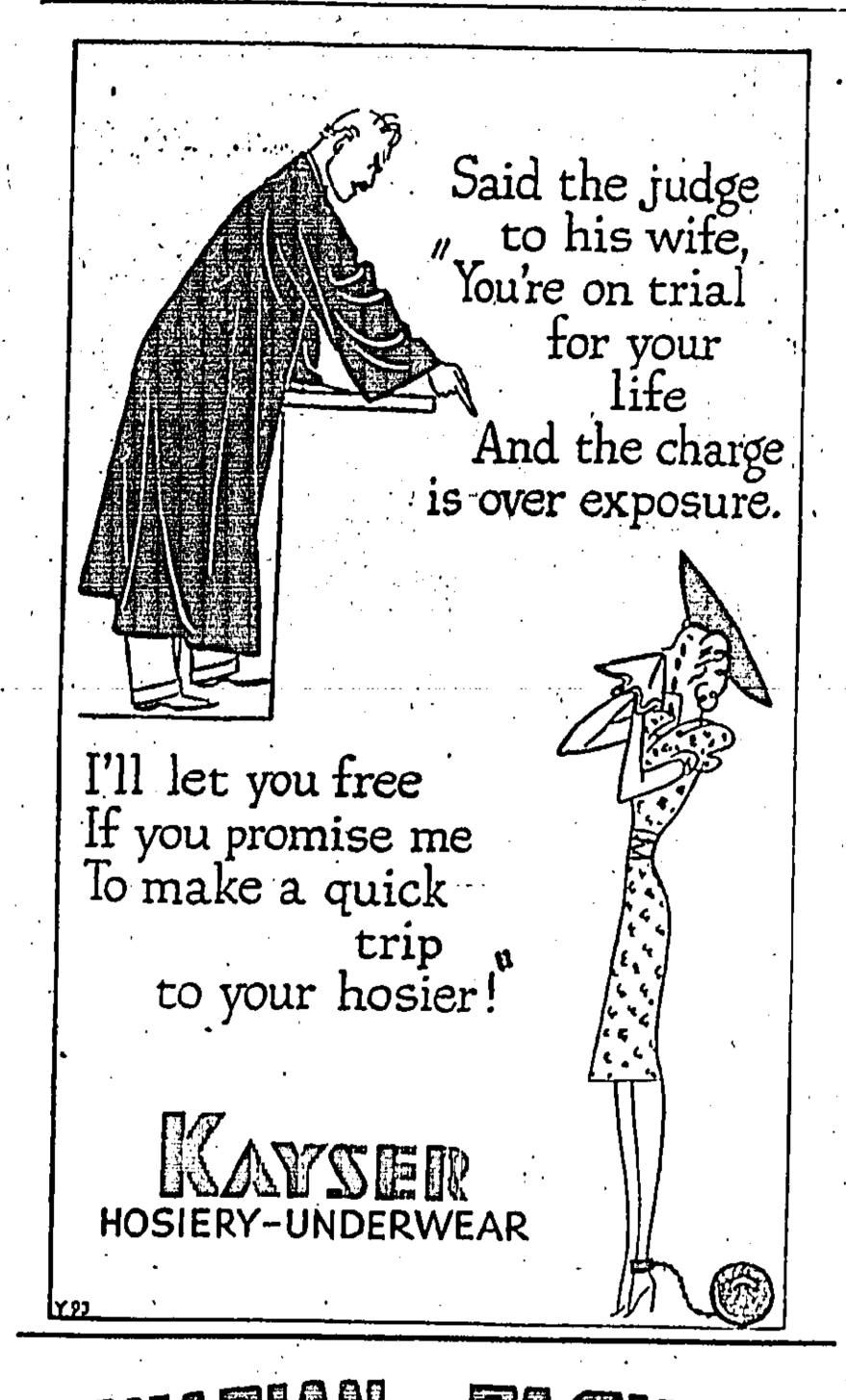
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When you have fixed on your. spring hair style (if you choose one of these your hairdresser will be able to copy it from the sketch) bear it in mind when you buy your new spring hat. Be sure the line of the hat balances the line of your hair.

To help you, study these diagram sketches of the types of hat which will suit each type of hair. If you go in for that softened roll (right), for instance, you can afford to try a smart severe sailor or Breton; if you wear your hair across the nape of your neck (bottom left) balance it with high pillboxes or deep bonnets. If you sweep it boldly back and up (bottom right) you can safely risk one of the more exaggerated and sophisticated new hat shapes.

Ham Cakes

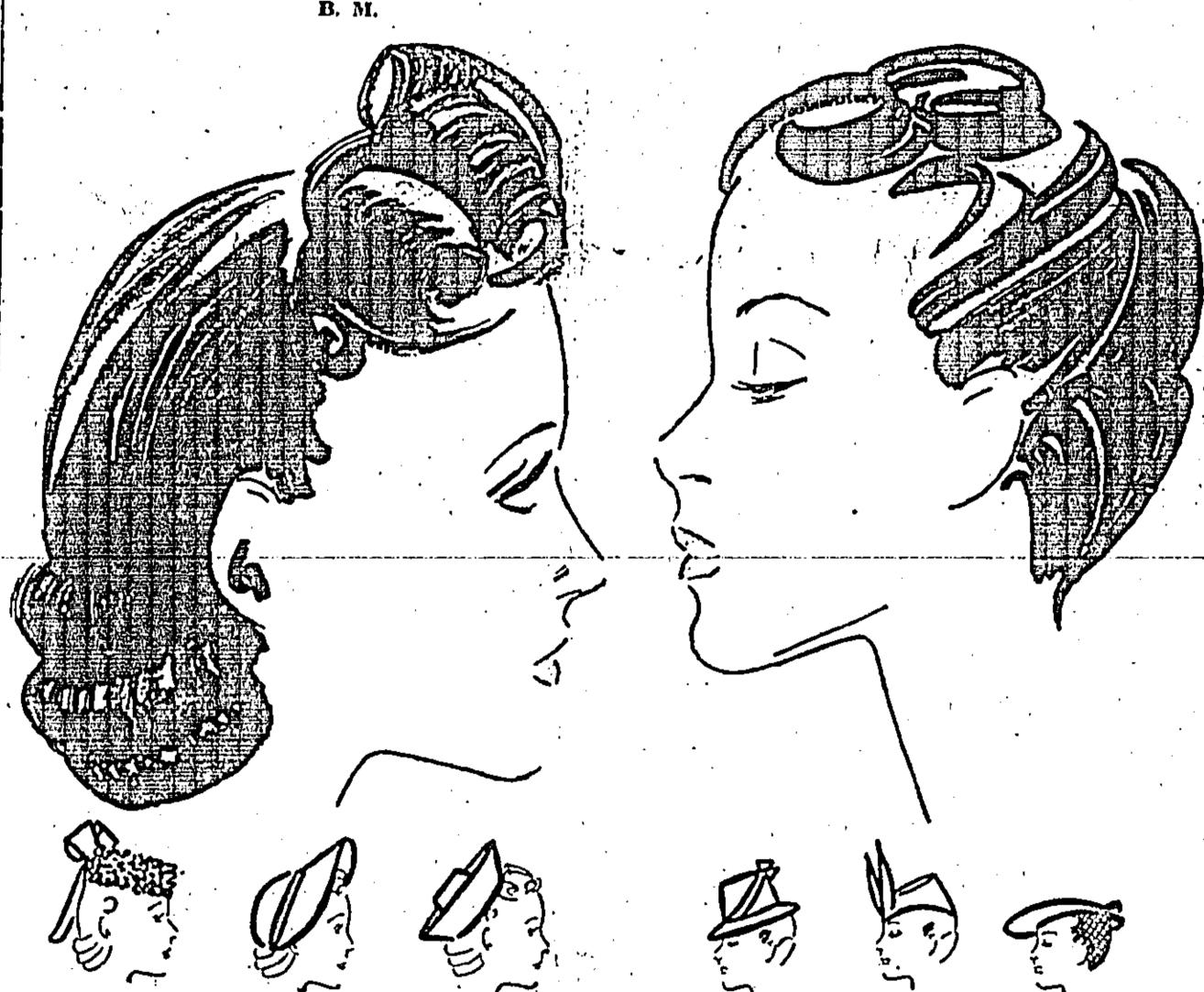
HEAT 14 pint milk and pour it over 4 ozs breadcrumbs and leave to soak. Then add 1/2 lb cooked, minced ham, I grated apple, and a little finely-chopped parsley. Season to taste, and stir in the well-beaten yolk of 1 egg.

Mould the mixture into flat, round cakes, shaking in a little flour if too

Drain well and serve with gravy or

One of the softest, most becoming new hair styles is this way of sweeping the curls up and off your forchead, but softening the line by a long roll going down to the nape of your neck. Hats to top this are, from left to moist. Dip each rissole into the right: (1) A stiff boater. Smart, and its difficult line will be offset by well-beaten white of egg, then into fine raspings, and fry to a golden your hair. (2) An upswept Breton—a lovely line, which will again be brown on both sides.

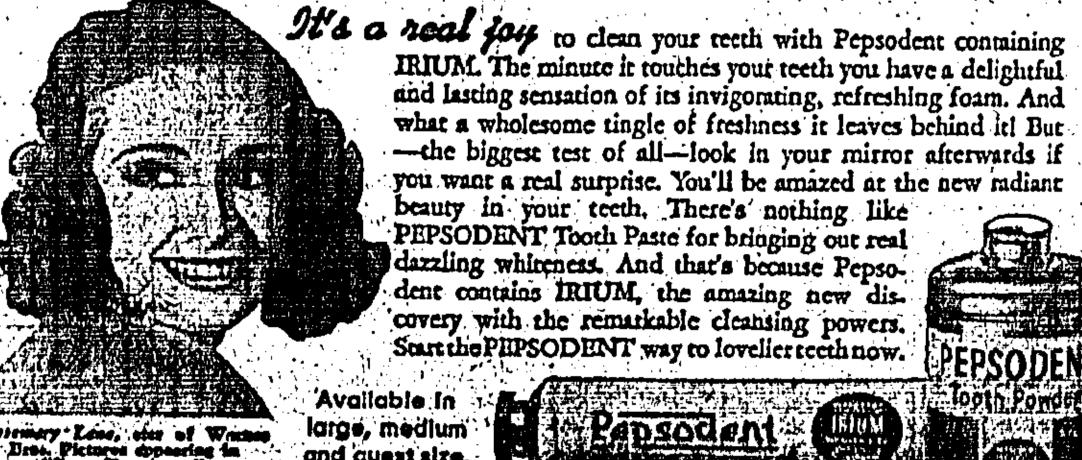
balanced by your hair roll. (3) A high-crowned, curving-brimmed felt an easier-to-wear development of the Breton



If you wear your hair in rolls low across the nape of your neck, you must look for height in your hat to balance them. Examples, left to right: (1) A pillbox made of flowers sewn on to net, tilted well forward and trimmed with a high satin bow and streamer at the back.

(2) Our version of the Victorian bonnet, with a brim which curves round to stand well up in front. (3) If you are eighteen and gay, wear an American sailor perched casually on the back of your head; set it right between the curls on top and the rolls on your nape.

If your profile is your best point, show it off by hair which is swept up all the way—up from your forehead, from your ears, from your nape. And wear the newest, most a cloche brim and cross-crown trimming. To be worn with a crown which rises at the back, and two stiff quilts which put up in front. On the right, a flattened beret, held on with a coarse fish-net cap, which takes in all your hair at the back.



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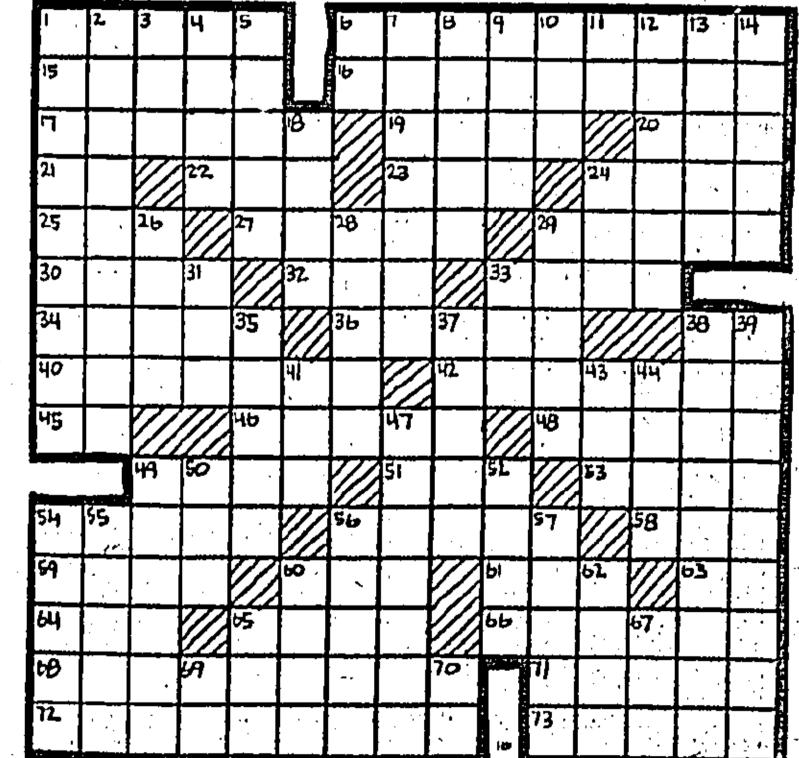
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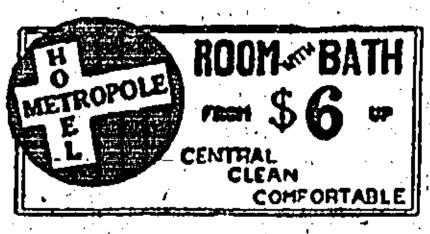




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-And Called At The Seaside

It was particularly evident at the Kensington Round Pond (above), where model yachting drew the usual: crowd of spectators, and even the swans were taking. things easily. At Margate (left) a happy party of bathers, with the assistance of a ball, release some of their pent-up energy.



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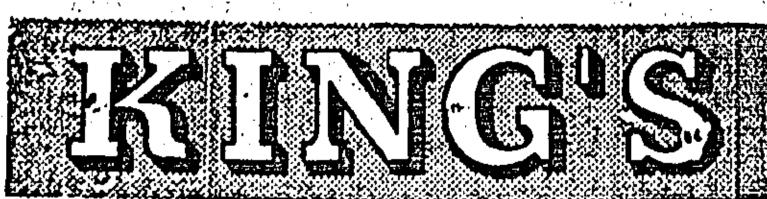
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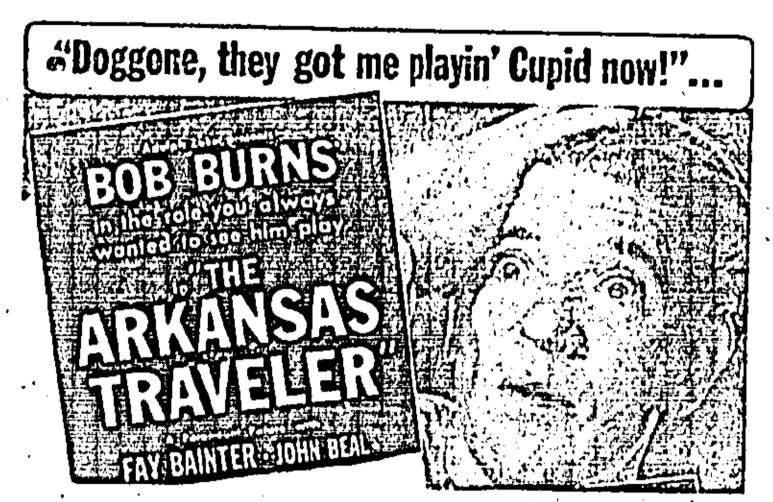
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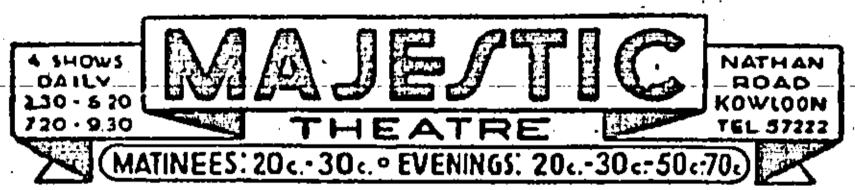


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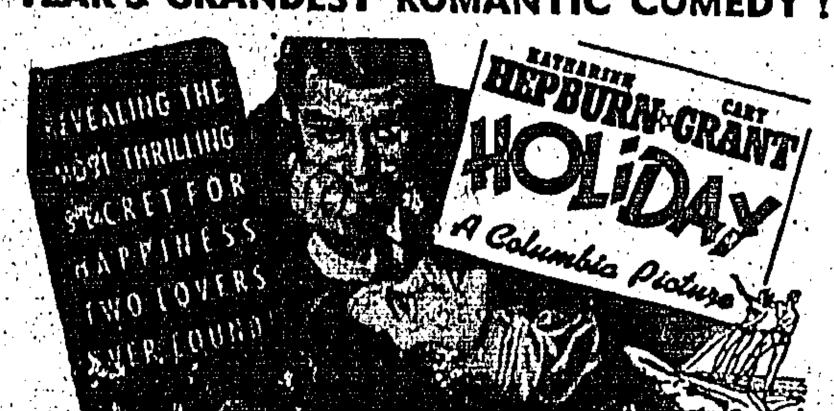
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Two Men Found Guilty At Sessions

Sentence of death was passed by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl officers of the Indian army are MacGregor at the Criminal Session yesterday on Leung Chi, 25, arriving in Cairo from India in and Tsoi On-chai, 31, coolies, who were found guilty of the murder four days time, to discuss of Wong King-cheung at Yaumati on March 4.

The following comprised the Jury: Identity to the scene wh Messrs. H. C. H. Becher (Foreman), saw?" asked Mr. Anderson. Poon Kwan-wui, Chan Yeung-chai, G. E. Ahwee, Tan Joo-lam, Chung Kum-chuen and Chan Shiu-wa.

not know Wong. Tsol or the wit-nesses who had given evidence of murder. against him. The reason why they The most important and perhaps The Japanese newspaper Tairiku

the Police interpreter did not plain the charge to him but merely she gave the impression that she was similar to the French Concession, told him to sign a document. There rather stupid. She had, however, where the actions of the French was no mention of the murdered stuck to her story of having seen both police were praised.

Mr. Whyatt: Did you, in answer to the charge say "I did not have a quarrel with hlm"?-I did not quarrel with him.

Judge's Warning

give a direct reply, otherwise the do so, Jury might draw an adverse infer- Human observations and testimony, French police activities in the French

I did say that, because I in fact! fence. did not quarrel with him.

ferring to then if you did not know verdict of gullty. His Lordship said to flags; the murdered man's name?—The the prisoners.—"You have been found All interpreter mentioned the name of a guilty on abundantly clear evidence ed to be released; person whom I did not know.

name was. Further questioned, Leung denied The condemned men were led from knowledge of the Wo Shing Wo and the clock protesting their innocence. been to 107 Temple Street.

Tsol told the Court that on the Mr. Macnamara and Mr. Anderson morning of the crime he went to that if they had any representations Shainshlupo, by way of Reclamation to make on behalf of the prisoners Street, and then to Kowloon wharf to they were to forward them to the look for work. He remained there proper quarter. the whole day, watching people fish-

. Tsoi said he did not take part in the the witnesses for the Crown.

Address to Jury

In his address to the Jury, Mr Whyatt pointed out the absence of any suggestion by the defence that what the witnesses for the Crown had sald was anything but what they honestly believed to be true. This meant that everyone of the witnesses was honest and therefore their evidence that they positively saw the two prisoners in the attack must be believed.

Of Negligence

A finding of death from misadventure, with no blame attached to anyone, was returned by Mr. R. A. D. Forrest sitting as Coroner at the Central Mogistracy yesterday, when the inquiry into the death of Wong Hon-man, 28, captain in the Chinese Air Force, who died following an operation at the Hongkong Sana-

Mr. Macnamara reminded the Jury that human testimony was always fallible and said there had been numerous cases where honest and upright people—and well-intentioned at the time—had picked out persons who later turned out to be not the ones whom they believed they saw.

Mr. Anderson asked the Jury to bear in mind that of the 16 witnesses called for the prosecution only four in any way implicated Tsol. Of these four, Iwo might be called the mainstays of the Crown's case, but their evidence was unreliable in that they later attempted to fit in the stories they had told at the Magis-

The Crown's case was that Wong was attacked by a gang of men, including the prisoners, and received sovere injuries from which he died. The defence was a complete denial.

Mr. J. Whyatt, Crown Counsel, appeared for the prosecution. Mr. H. C. Macnamara, instructed by Mr. W. C. Hung, was for the first accused, and the second was represented by Mr. D. J. N. Anderson, on the instructions of Mr. P. M. Hodgson.

The Crown's case was that Wong was attacked by a gang of men, including the prisoners, and received as unreliable in view of the fact that they claimed to be eyewitnesses.

"Of the four persons who identified Tsol, everyone stated they had known him for some time and there was not one person produced who could say that he had recognised the man although he did not know him. Is it not possible that these witnesses who knew accused had projected his identity to the scene which they (Continued from Page 7.) Identity to the scene which they

Summing Up

Kum-chuen and Chan Shiu-wa.

Giving evidence, Leung denied having taken part in the attack and said that at the time the murder was committed he was drinking tea in a tea-shop, in Shanghai Street. He did

In his summing up, His Lordship reminded the Jury of the gravity of the gravity of the gravity of the did that as no circumstances had been put forward which might reduce the indictment to one of manslaughter, their verdict in the consider that the municipal reminded the Jury of the gravity of maintenance of peace and order in the International Settlement.

He requested a guarantee for the security of the International Settlement to one of manslaughter, their verdict tea-shop, in Shanghai Street. He did one of manslaughter, their verdict

had testifled against him was pro- interesting witness for the Crown Shimpo publishes an editorial charg-Cross-examined, Leung said that nul, who had all the faults of her Japanese intentions owing to their ex- sex-an incurable curlosity-though failure to remove Chinese ilags, man's name and he did not know the ename and necessed attack Wong, and although The editorial says: "There is uncharge against him.

Mr. Anderson had made a suggestion deniable proof that the anti-Japanese tantamount to her having committed elements made the rounds of Chinese

alibi, and yet they had not seen fit interference from the Municipal to call witnesses in support of it, though this might easily be done. Counsel said that was not what he asked and repeated the question more of murder did not appear to be that give proper regard to the Japanese than ten times, but accused gave the of an ordinary or normal person, for give proper regard to the Japanete same answer, whereupon he was ad- if they were innocent, they would warnings. It proves that the Settlevised by His Lordship that it was in have at once demanded that inquiries ment has disparded neutrality." his own interests, in view of the be made in the places where they gravity of the charge against him, to said they had been, but they did not mands that the Chinese Govern-

went on His Lordship, were essen- concession .- United Press. Leung repeated that he did not tially fallible, but in the present case quarrel with Wong, and His Lordship if the Jury were to adopt the axiom, then said,—"If you do not answer they had to disregard totally the The Chinese Chamber of Comsuch a simple question, I shall write seven witnesses who had stated posi-merce, after ordering Chinese stores down in my notes that you declined lively that they saw both necused to open for business, said that they to answer, despite being repeatedly among the attackers, and to accept have undertken all negotiations with asked, and this will do you no good. the unsupported stories of the de- the French authorities, upon which

of a deliberate, persistent and whose name was read out to you?- King-cheung when he was defenback to you."

Sha Lok Yau Societies or having His Lordship exempted the Jury from service for a year and told both

murder, nor did he know Wong or AIR CAPTAIN'S DEATH

Coroner Finds No Evidence posite Westminster Abbey to else-Of Negligence

A finding of death from misadven- Reuter. operation at the Hongkong Sana-torium and Hospital, Happy Valley,

they later attempted to fit in the stories they had told at the Magistracy.

Tsol, Counsel continued, was alleged to have stabbed Wong in the back, but the evidence of the doctor told of no such injury. In fact, each of the witnesses deposed to one individual blow and in different been no evidence of negligence.

Messus. Lo and Lo, waterned the bashed the hospital, Mr. P. H. Sin held a watching brief on behalf of Dr. Phoon, and Mr. D. L. Sir John Woodhead has been appointed Governor of Bengal.

He will take up his new post on June 11.

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Indian Troops For Egypt In Event Of War

CAIRO, Apr. 20.—General Percy Scarlett and several other garrisoning of troops from India And Romantic Adventure in the Deep South I

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the latest terroristic outrage made

PRESS ATTACK

perjury, he (His Lordship) could not shops and households of the Internafind anything why she should do so. Honal Settlement compelling Chi-The defence had put forward on nese to holst flags without the least

Meanwhile the Chinese Press dement protest to France regarding the

FLAGS DISPUTE Shanghai, Apr. 20.

they presented three requests: The Jury retired for 15 minutes The French police to return to Mr. Whyatt: Who were you re- and after they had returned their Chinese stores all the confiscated

All Chinese who have been arrest-Were you referring to the man abominably cruel attack on Wong storekeepers in the French Conces-Yes, but I do not remember what the celess, sitting in a tea-house with his sion the right to fly Chinese flags at any time according to their own free

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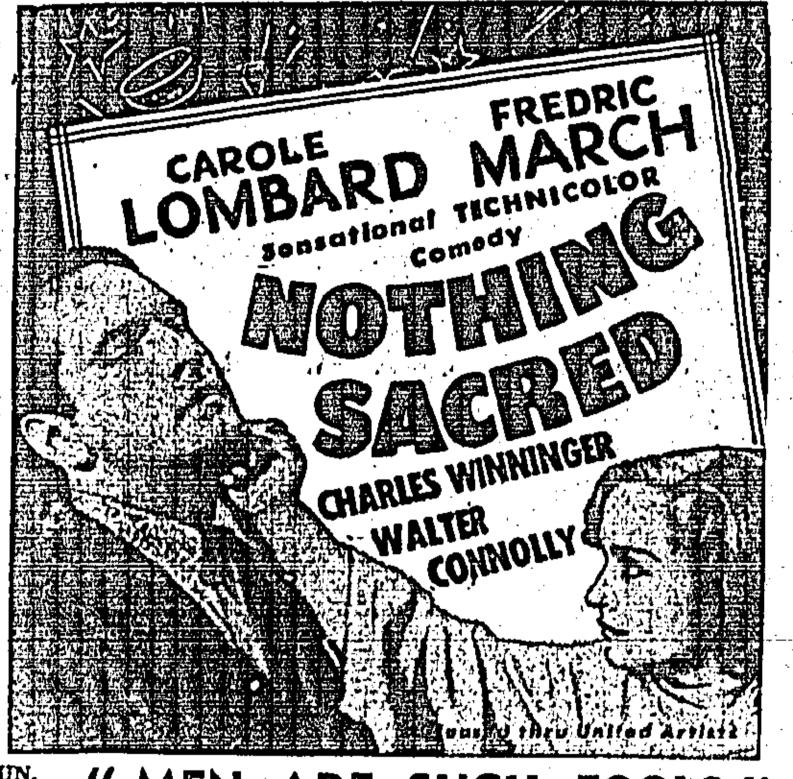
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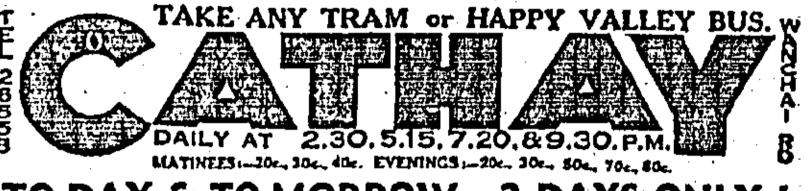
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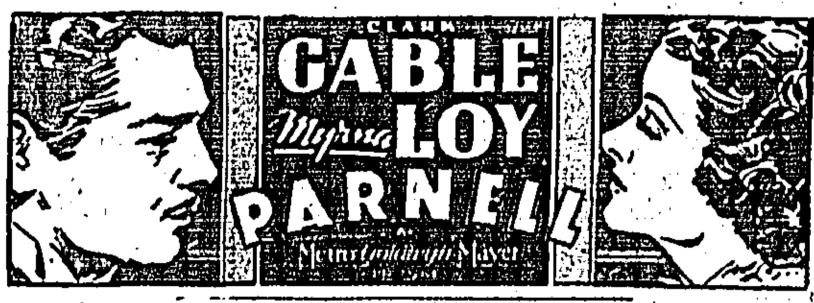
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They denied the charges.

On Tuesday, Wong went to Lui's shop in Water Street, West Point, Shopkeeper Not Fooled By

Forged Letter

Before Mr. T. J. Houston at the Central Magistracy yesterday, Wong Wing-nuen, Ng Tsal, and Chan Yee, a woman were charged with attempting to obtain money by false pretences and conspiracy to defraud.

Shop in Water Street, West Point, and produced a letter, saying he was Chan Kwal-hung, Lul, however, had seen from the first that the letter from Macao was not in his cousin's handwriting, and, detained Wong who said two people had sent him with the letter. They were waiting for him to return in Des Voeux Road West. Lul sent an assistant to the spot and he returned with Ng and Chan. The police were with Ng and Chan. The police were then sent for.

Detective-Sergeant R. Macvey said that a few days ago, a shop-keeper, Lui Pak-yuen, received a letter purporting to have been written by his cousin in Macao, and which contained a request that money was to be handed to a man named Chan Kwai-hung, who would call for it.

All defendants were convicted. Wong and Ng were sentenced to three months hard labour on each count, and the woman received sentence of six months hard labour on each count, as she had two previous convictions. All the sentences are to run concurrently.

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It has been learned from authoritative sources in Paris that Britain and France have also informed the Soviets, through the Soviet Ambassadors to London and Paris, both of whom are on their way fo Moscow, that they are prepared to conclude a tri-power pact for military assistance with Moscow, even if Poland and Rumania do not agree to accept Soviet aid against aggression. POLISH OBJECTIONS

Authoritative sources state that the pact is virtually completed, but negotiations are still proceeding to iron out the Polish and Rumanian objections to a line-up with the Soviet.

If these objections are maintained, Britain and France will conclude an "over-riding pact" under which the Soviet's aid would be utilised under a plan upon which the British, French and Soviet high commands will very soon hold conversations.

NO ORIENT GUARANTEE

The reports that Britain and France are prepared to guarantee the Soviet's Far Eastern frontiers are definitely untrue, diplomatic circles say.

They added that this is a subject upon which the the anti-Comintern pact and Hitler will stress the "inconsistencies" United States "may have something to say."—United the Rome-Berlin Axis.—United to Say."—United to Say. Press.

NECOTIATIONS CONCLUDED

Istanbul. Apr. 20. The Turkish newspaper "Vakit" announces that negotiations between Britain and Turkey have been concluded.

been officially confirmed.

the Near East.

joining the anti-aggression com-

bination with a view to con-

Turkey's own safety .-- United Press.

Anglo-Soviet Ties

Constructive Proposals

These, while they may raise a

pear to establish beyond all ques-

to Join with Britain and France,

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limits or reservations,

diplomatic correspondent of

the Axis Powers.

Strongthened

ITALIAN WARNING

"Suppose Our Air Fleets Attack"

ROME, Apr. 20. THE "EBELE," popular journal affiliated with the Italian Government, declares in a leader to-day that the concentration of British, French and Soviet naval forces in the Mediterranean and Black Seas portends more danger than a declaration of

"A general attack by Italian air forces, however, will calm the troubled sea in a night" the paper

war.

"It is a grave mistake to consider most convenient means. that concentration of fleet forces will threaten Italy.

bombers in Spain drop huge bombs of British pledges to Rumania and Western Powers can only be given on Gibraltar, the aircraft in Sicily Poland. Further, there was known to via the Dardanelles and the Black attack Malta, and the air forces on be a sense of soreness in Moscow that Sen. places?

"Such a supposition will turn a of the anti-aggression front. reality should the flect concentrations continte unabated."-Domei.

German Fleet On Move

London, Apr. 20. The pllot of a Dutch oir liner reported on landing at Croydon from Amsterdam to-day that he had seen part of the German fleet in the North

The cross-Channel steamer, Isle at Thanet, en route from Folkesione to Boulogne, wirelessed at 6.30, p.m. that she had sighted a quadron of German warships proceeding to Spanish waters.—Reuter Special.

PREMIER TO MAKE STATEMENT

LONDON, Apr. 20. DURING a discussion on the business of the day in the House of Commons, Mr. Clement Attice, leader of the Opposition, asked the Premier if he would make a statement on the international situation the earliest possible moment.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain replied: "Yes. I shall be glad to do that."---Reuter,

DIPLOMATS ACTIVE IN EUROPE

Hungarian Offer To Yugo-Slavia

ROME, Apr. 20. that Hungary has agreed to offer | "peace on justice" have been rea non-aggression pact to Jugo- jected by Democracies. Slavia if Belgrade adheres to The same circles add that Herr

ROME

Count Teleki, the Hungarian Foreign rejection of President Roosevelt's Minister, have re-affirmed the "com- proposals, while disappointing, might mon intention of their nations in still leave room for co-operative ac-This report, however, has not directing further action towards the tion. objectives of justice and peace which The "Vakit" says the Anglo- characterise the Axis." Turkish understanding is unlike

the Palazzo Venezia this afternoon the Anglo-French guarantees to between Italian and Hungarian Rumania and Greece, Turkey is statesmen. Both Signor Mussolini and Count

Ciano were present at the conference, which lasted several hours. stituting a strong peace front in It is announced that on Friday, I Duce will give a farewell audience to Lord Perth, the retiring British The agreement, it says, is not Ambassador in Rome. His successor is Sir Percy Loraine. directed against any particular State, but aims specifically at assuring Trans-Occan and United Press.

ISTANBUL

Istanbul, Apr. 20. The veil over the British approaches Western Europe, are following with to the extensively armed nations, and to the Soviet to secure her adhesion very close attention the diplomatic political subjects would be confined to the anti-aggression front has been discussions of M. Gafencu and Count to the European nations directly inlifted, says the "Daily Telegraph." | Teleki, since they are convinced that | terested. Ambassador Seeds, it is understood, the development of events during the submitted to M. Litvinov the sugges- last few days may endanger the tion that the Soviet should extend to existence of the Balkan Entente.

Rumania and Poland pledges of As to Rumania, these circles welreadiness to come to their assistance come the strengthening of her posiby whatever, might appear to be the tion after the British pledge, but at the same time they realise that Last week, it was understood, economic and geographic conditions Moscow was dubious about adopting force Rumania into friendly relations the suggestion, there being doubts in with the Reich, especially since "Supposing that the Italian the Kremlin as to the practical value military assistance to her by the

the main land raid Libya and other it had not been constantly consulted | Special importance is also attached in the earlier stages of the growth to the evident desire of Yugo-Slavia Hungary. Here, according to the ment favourably on the provisional with thirteen lighted candles upon it a telegram from Hongkong, was also to come to friendlier, terms with Turkish political viewpoint, lies the reply made to-day by Il Duce to the and her name written across the top heavy, and with the many letters It is now gathered, says the danger of a new Balkan bloc being Roosevelt message, the formed between Hungary and Yugo- All the headlines emphasise that "Daily Telegraph," that the Soviet Slavia, with a friendly tendency Mussolini wants peace and not war. has now put forward constructive towards the Berlin-Rome Axis.-

Trans-Occan. number of technical problems, ap- | SOFIA

M. Klossievanoff, the Bulgarian __Trans-Occan. tion the willingness of the Soviet Premier, at a secret meeting of the foreign committee of the Sobranje, declared that Bulgaria would remain pledging all its forces and resources strictly neutral in any war in Europe. to resist aggression in Europe by Her policy was to "Wait and See".

> to join any group of Powers. The Premier added that he had not | Political circles regard his reply State, and he promised never to conwithout consulting the Sobranje. M. Klosseevanoff said that Bul-

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Hitler To Amplify Il Duce's Rejection "SELFISHNESS OF **DEMOCRACIES**"

BERLIN, Apr. 20. Roosevelt's appeal for peace Japanese. cratic nations" in his ceeding inland. Reichstag speech on Friday.

Amplifying Premier Mussolini's arguments, the German | Fuehrer will trace the present situation back to the Versailles Treaty and point out that Ger-DIPLOMATIC sources state many's repeated proposals for

Washington "Disappointed"

Washington, Apr. 20. It has been learned from official --- An Official of the State Departs sources that Signor Mussolini and ment declared that Signor Mussolini's Should the President, wish

pursue suggestions for guaranteed A third conference took place in peace and the settlement of difficulties by the conference method, might find a basis in the fact that there were some indications of peaceful intentions in Mussolini's response. It is specifically noted that Mussolini did not altogether reject the idea of conferences, although he minimised the value of a large conference.

World Conference

The official said that President Kwangtung. Roosevelt had got in mind a world conference on each of the three possible subjects, namely disarmament, economic and political.

The largest conference he had in London, Apr. 21. Turkish political circles, par mind would be on economic questicularly those in sympathy with tions: disarmament would be limited

Hitler's Reply

Members of the State Department expect Herr Hitter's reply to follow on the lines of Mussolini's, but that it will be much longer, and will refer to replies likely to be received from the Balkan nations, to whom Hitler has posed the diplomatic question whether they feel themselves to be threatened by Germany. —Reuter.

London Impressed

London, Apr. 20. The London evening papers com-

The diplomatic correspondent of the "Evening Standard," dealing with Il Duce's speech, comes to the conclusion that Italy does not altogether agree with the present German policy.

Berlin Satisfaction

Berlin, Apr. 20. Signor Mussolini's speech in Rome She had not received any invitation lins been received with "satisfaction and fullest agreement."

concluded any secret treaty with any to President Roosevelt's proposals also as another decisive demonstraclude such a treaty, or to declare war, tion to the democracies of the solidarity of the Berlin-Rome axis. One political commentator pointed garia's claims to the Southern out that Herr Hitler had often re-Debrudja as an outlet through Thraco ferred to Germany's building activity PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

TREATY PORT OF CIVILIANS

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ERRIFIED CHINESE refugees are pouring out of Swatow, following I rumours that, a Japanese invasion of Kwangtung's only remaining north seaport is imminent.

The complete evacuation of civilians has been ordered by the Swatow Municipal authorities, who are acting on instructions from the military authorities.

Grave anxiety prevails in the northern treaty port as a result of Japanese naval and transport concentrations at the mouth of the Han River.

The normal population of 60,000 has already considerably reduced as a result of the orders for INFORMED political evacuation, and scenes along quarters in Berlin under-the highways to the interior stand that Herr Hitler, are reminiscent of those following Mussolini's broad- which prevailed in Canton cast reply to President just before it fell to the

on Thursday, will denounce Trains from Swatow to Chaothe "selfishness of Demo- chow are filled with refugees pro-

Access To Sea

permits the new Kwangtung political protection, can be completed and military centre at Shiukwan direct necess to the sea.

The municipal authorities have warned that civilian evacuation must be completed before May 1. Material evacuation, which is also under way, must be completed before May 10. Highway communications between

Swatow became a treaty port in 1858. Excepting Pakhoi, near the French Indo-China border, it is the only Kwangtung-treaty-port at present in Chinese hands.

Famous World Over

Regular passenger and freight services are maintained by British ships trading to Hongkong, which is 150 miles west of Swatow.

Swatow, in pre-war years, was one of the principal centres in Hongkong from which emigrants proceeded

The city is famous for grass cloth, pewter ware, drawn work and fans. Formerly Swatow owed the reason for existence to the fact that it was the port for Chaochow, the inland terminus of the railway but it is now the business centre for this part of

THIRD GRADERS

Members of the third grade here learned something about earning their own bread and butter-at least the butter. While studying dairy products, the children churned a ment would make every effort to batch, to make their studies more assure this policy being carried out realistic, then ate it for lunch.

thirteen years old to-day.

Royal Lodge for the party.

The Queen Mother will be the chief

'guest". Others who will attend the

from her famous dolls' house will be

number of houses. Central News.

Princess's party will be the King and

Queen and a few personal friends.

DECIDES BRITAIN SHELTERS' 'NO

LONDON, Apr. 20.

THE CONFERENCE appointed in February under the chairmanship of Lord Hailey, to advise Sir John Anderson on air raid shelters, states in a report just issued as a White Paper, that it opposes the provision of deep bomb-proof shelters for the whole of the civil population, and favours a policy of dispersed shelters, giving protection against blast, splinters, and falling

The report states: "This policy represents the means whereby measures, afford-It is interesting to note that Swatow ing a considerable degree of remains the only port in China which within a reasonable' time, which seems of crucial im-

The Objections

and money from active defence. Office. 2.—Technical difficulties of constructing a slicitor system which

which would want to use it. 3.-The time factor of con-

construct 16 miles of shelter tunnels kong. in London, and this would only provide shelter for 100,000 persons. The report endorses the advice given to Sir John Anderson concerning the value of steel shelters, and a design for strengthening base-

Commons Debate

John Anderson, announcing his ment does not apply to Officers. deep or bomb-proof shelters for the yesterday, the War Office made Mentor, O.

departing from the policy of blast and splinter proof protection as already announced, and the Govern-PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

LONDON, Apr. 21.

children in all parts of the Empire.

HONGKONG TELEGRAM

His Excellency the Governor has

HONGKONG SOLDIERS

New War Office Plan Means Home

A LARGE NUMBER of The three main reasons given soldiers of the Hongkong gar-

The War Office has decided that, commencing forthwith, soldiers in would guarantee speedy and foreign service at all garrisons will sufficient access to the population be entitled to return Home at the end of four years' service, instead of, as at present, after six years.

This decision will become effective The report adds that it is estimated with a large number of men of all that it would require two years to four battallons stationed in Hong-Those who have served overseas

for four years or over will be eligible to return to England in the next trooping season, and parrangements are already being made at Military Headquarters to put the plan into effect.

Not For Officers

In the House of Commons, Sir It is understood that the arrange-A.R.P. shelter policy, declared that In making the announcement whole civil population were impracti- clear that the reform had been made possible as a result of the great im-No grounds had been shown for provement in recruiting.

May Get Pensions Simultaneously, the War Office has

announced that every soldier of good character and efficiency will be permitted in future to re-enlist and complete 21 years' service, thereby qualifying for a pension. This will apply also to the Regular Army reservists, who have already been offered an opportunity of rejoining to complete 12 years' sarvice with the

LATEST

Water Supply

Water restrictions on both island and sent the following message to the mainland are being partially lifted "Grateful if you will convey to to-morrow and supply will be avail-Her Royal Highness Princess Eliza- able for ten hours daily, instead of Hundreds of presents have already beth the loyal and hearty congratu- cight hours.

been delivered by special messengers, lations, and good, wishes of all . Water will be available from 6 a.m. Many which came from persons in communities in Hongkong on the to 11 am. and from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.

70 DIE-IN AIR RAID

all walks of life will be returned, as occasion of her birthday."

PRINCESS ELIZABETH

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

THE GIRL who may one day become Queen of England is

Princess Elizabeth is celebrating it is against Royal custom to accept

A large two-tiered birthday cake The Princess's mail, which included

in pale blue will be carried into there were birthday cards from

Princess Elizabeth's own tea-set Secretary of State for the Colonies.

her birthday at Windsor Castle. | gifts from people unknown to them.

YUNGYUN, Apr. 21. MORE THAN 70 non-combatants were killed and maimed during a Japanese air raid over Poklo, the East River city, on Tuesday. The raiders rained about 60 missiles which wrecked a large

See Back Page For Further Lete Nows

U.S. NAVY UNDER WAY

proposals.

NORFOLK, VIRGINIA, Apr. 20.—The United States battle flect left Hampton Roads at 6.35 this morning to commence passage through the Panama Canal to the Pacific .- United Press.

CHUNGKING, Apr. 21. SOME 69 TOWNS and villages have been re-captured by the Chinese since April 1, according to military quarters.

Many other towns and villages | have been recaptured but re-lost during the period.

In Kwangtung, Shaping, Kowkong, Tingan (Hainan Island), Shekkok, Yangtsun, Sunhu, Fahsien, Tsingkenhu and Namtauhu were retaken. Kinngsi towns and villages reoccupied are Shangtang, Kaoyushih, Hulfow and Yenkangkal

In Hunan and Hupeh the Chinese have regained Sintien, Huangtukwan, Tsaichiaho, Wangchwangmino, Sintsi. Hsinglungtsi, Chung Shan Island in Tungting Lake, Kiulikwan, Kwantimino, Shangyangtze, Hwangchiatsi, Sanlicheng, Shihehlapan, Chuchiapan, Yangtzechen, Shakang, Luwangcheng, Hsinochintsi and Chengchiatsi.

In Kinngsu they have again assumed control over Ihing, Ynochalwan, Pingchino, and Pihsien while in Anhwei and Cheklang they have taken back Shangpal, Sinfeng, Hsupu, Yinchiahui and Tsingyang.

Honan towns and villages which reverted to Chinese possession are Tsaitun, Chuhsienchen, Hwangkangmino, Tungyuanchai, Tsungyichen, Paihsiangehen, Tikochen, Litsaotsi, Hsintsi, Machwang, Kunchang, and Kochuanchen.

Shantung towns recaptured are Szeshul, Sintal, Changyl, and Felhsien while Hopel towns include Ningtsin, Hokien, Hsinchen, Jenklu. Yenshan and Nankung.—Central

Indian Troops For Egypt

In Event Of War

CAIRO, Apr. 20.—General Percy Scarlett and several other! officers of the Indian army are arriving in Cairo from India in four days time, to discuss the garrisoning of troops from India aroused abroad by the B.B.C. broadin the event of war.

it is understood this is purely a these broadcasts were constantly preliminary and precautionary under consideration by the Government and the B.B.C.—British Wireinvestigation.—Reuter Special. less.

Daring City Hold-Up

A daring attempt at highway robbery in the heart of the city was frustrated shortly after midnight to-day by the use of a police-vehistle by the intended victim, a Chinese.

The incident occurred outside the Gloucester Hotel, in Des Vocux Road Central.

According to a police, report, five men suddenly approached a welldressed Chinese outside the Gloucester Hotel and were about to attack him when he produced his police whistle.

After momentarily hesitating. the five men turned tail and When police rushed up in

response to the shrill blasts from the whistle, which also brought a large number of people out of the Gloucester, they were informed of the incident, A cordon was immediately

thrown around the central district, which was combed for the robbers. Half an hour after the incident four suspects were

arrested.

New Governor For Bengal

LONDON, Apr. 20. pointed Governor of Bengal. He will take up his new post or

Formerly, with Sir Robert Reid, he Jukao, Haimen, Yangehow and Shaowas joint Governor of Assum, po-a line that covers practically the Trans-Ocean.

House of Commons that the Govern- tary, ment was fully aware of the interest casts in foreign languages, and the A London message says that possibilities of useful extensions of

THE CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

LONDON, Apr. 21.—It would be as great a mistake to minimise, as to exaggerate its importance, comments the "Times" after examining the Chinese successes.

The paper adds that besides giving proof (which was indeed hardly necessary) of the excellence of the Chinese spirit for after two years of shattering reverses, the new offensive shows evidence of careful preparation and co-ordination.

The "Times" regards the developments at Kaifeng as being more significant than the encirclement of Canton, because of its effect on Japanese hopes to instal Marshal Wu Pei-fu there.

While discounting the possibility of the recapture of Canton, the "Times" says that the southern offensive will have achieved its object if it inflicts on the Japanese losses, exasperation and delay on a not too negligible scale, "and this it seems in a fair way to do."—Reuter.;

OFFENSIVE

STEW

JAPAN'S DESPERATE attempt to stem the great Chinese counter-offensive has failed.

The Chinese, momentarily halted yesterday by fierce Japanese counter-attacks, have not only re-taken the initiative, but have extended the war front to a sixth province.

A general offensive has been launched in northern Klangsu, the coastal province where the Japanese succeeded in gaining a large area as a result of the Halchow landing last

A Chinese communique claims that parently taken the Japanese com-Sir John Woodhead has been ap- siderable progress along a wide front that extends from Sutsien to Lienshui, Shuyang, Hwalyln, Kwalan, entire northern part of the province. The lull brought about in Kwangtung by the Japanese re-capture of LONDON, Apr. 20.—The Under- Twengshing, thirty-five miles north Secretary for Foreign Affairs told the of Canton, has also proved momen-

Sunwai Captured

Sunwui, home of thousands of Overseas Chinese scattered throughout the world, has fallen to the Chinese forces operating under General Teng Lung-kwong.

original positions gained last Novem-Hly on Yoyang. Ichanit Hankow Hangchow Change a Mahchanga & B 1 Wenchow HI U N' A' ST ALL Change Au shore. The Japanese lost most of their boats and were forced to retire with heavy casualties. CTUNG AMOY S
COTUNG AMOY S
COS37) PAGHENORE Q MAISE KIANGSI PROVINCE

According to the "Ta Kung Pao, following the re-copture of Sunwul. HONAN PROVINCE

Heavy street fighting occurred in Sunwui before the Japanese were engulfed. Here is the position elsewhere in

KWANGTUNG PROVINCE

and "Trans-Ocean":

Canton in their offensive which aims is no at completely encircling the former slon.

China, as reported by "United Press,"

"Reuter," "Central News," "Dome!"

A sea-saw battle is in progress at Fungchung and Kunyui, both sides The heaviest fighting in China is on the eastern sector and to within centres. thirty-three miles on the southern! In the south-west part of the pro-

hands. HUNAN PROVINCE

New Ship May Replace Paris Fire On Liner Said Due To Sabotage

PARIS, Apr. 20.
THE FRENCH Government, it is stated, reserves the right to decide whether to substitute the destroyed liner Paris by a new ship, adding that this would depend on the need and the prestige of the French mercantile marine for such a new

Premier Daladier to-day received the Mercantile Marine Minister, M. de Chappedelaine, who made a detailed report on the Paris disaster. Results of police investigations so far seem to indicate that the fire was i

due to arson. Explaining the statement that the Government will decide whether to replace the Paris, it is pointed out that the Government owns more than 75 per cent. of the Atlantic Company shares, and moreover, pays to the company an annual subsidy of 80,000,000 francs.-Trans-Ocean. Normandie Bomb

New York, Apr. 20.
Officials of the French Line deny that a bomb was found aboard the s.s. Normandie.-United Press. Arson Charge

LE HAVRE, Apr. 21.—Formal charges of arson have been made ngainst "persons unknown" in connection with the destruction of the s.s.

Investigations are being instituted throughout France in connection with a possible plot on the part of a foreign sabotage organisation.—United Press.

Flagship Returns This Evening

H.M.S. Kent, with the Commandern-Chief, Vice-Admiral Sir Percy Noble, on board, is expected to arrive in Hongkong at 6 p.m. to-day. She has been on a cruise in southern

H.M.S. Falmouth, which has been with the Kent on the cruise, is expected to-morrow morning. H.M.S. Cardiff, which is leaving for England this month, is expected from Shunghal this evening.

ber, with the Chinese pressing sterce-An attempt by a Japanese naval party to outflank the Chinese forces by landing at Luchuehshih, on the famous Tungting Lake, proved disastrous when Chinese artillery and machine-guns opened fire from the

The Japanese are now over 200 miles from Hunan's provincial capital, following further reverses near Wuning and Kaoan. The latter city, which provides the key to Nanchang, the Chinese have now advanced to is still in Japanese hands, but Chinese the new offensive, which has ap- within three miles of Kongmoon, reports claim that its fall is imminent.

> The Chinese have launched a new attack on Knifeng, the capital, and claim that they are again on the outskirts, after being driven back 30 miles during the Japanese counterattack earlier this week. It will be recalled that Kalfeng twice fell into Chinese hands last week.

Chinese forces are still enveloping is now completely in Chinese posses-Chungmow, southwest of Kaifeng,

SHANSI PROVINCE

claiming successes. These two towns apparently taking place in this northare 15 miles north-west of Canton, ern province, particularly around Since last week, the Chinese lines Lishih and Chungyang, two important have drawn in to within ten miles of killies in the west. Chinese sources Canton on the western and northern claim that serious fighting is consectors, to within 25 miles of the city tinuing on the outskirts of the two

sector. The whole of the East River vince, the Chinese counter-offensive area south of the river is in Chinese is making steady progress along the Tatung-Puchow Railway, the terminus The Japanese threat to Changsha after the fall of Nanchang has competely ended.

The Japanese operating along the Canton-Hankow Hailway in the Yoyang sector are now back on their Chinese units have occupied Chishan and Sinkings. of which was re-captured from the

Chishan and Sinking.



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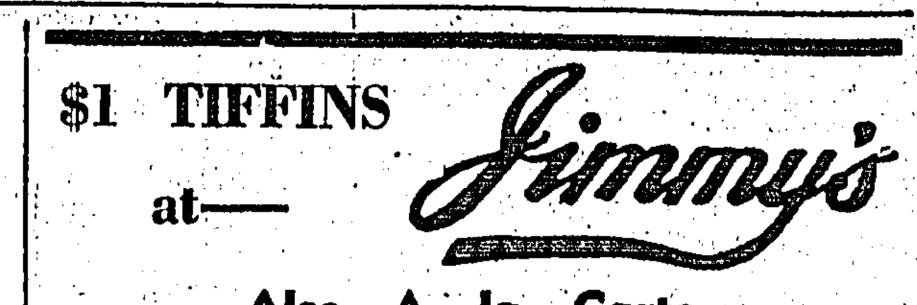
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China As Democracy's Bomb Terror: Partner In Far East People Flee

CHUNGKING, Apr. 20. CHINESE officials have welcomed the reports from London saying that China might be invited to join the anti-aggression front.

Well informed circles declare that this Indicates that Britain and France have not yet completely centred their attention on Europe.

Typical comments to-day were: "It is well understood that peace is indivisible, and war in any area in the world must affect everywhere. "Peace, to be effective, must world wide."

situation is different in China where Welles concerning the right of war is already raging.

Bring Japan To Knees

Russian policy of anti-aggression would bring Japan to her knees in from three to six months.

The policy, they assert, include an economic embargo against Japan, refusing to sell her the needed war goods and refusing to buy Japanese products, as well as posttive aid to China.

Meanwhile official circles assert that in order to be effective the antiaggression front must include China, because Japan is included in the They said Japan, Italy and Ger-

many act in concert, and time their acts of aggression in accordance with the situation in other parts of the world. a partner in the Far East to help fence" to the Sprattley Islands, which

them, in the event of war, from Japan recently took over, was given way and then another, they declare. the Admiralty Publicity Bureau. ...United Press. Japanese Reports Denied

London, Apr. 20. The Japanese press reports that

Envoy Calls on Wang Chungking, Apr. 20. Sir Archibald Kerr Clark Kerr, the

NEW U.S. PROTEST Restrictions On

The Yangtse WASHINGTON, Apr. 20. ORAL REPRESENTATIONS the Japanese Government Some quarters declare that the have been made by Mr. Sumner

American citizens in the Upper Yangtse Valley. Mr. Welles indicated to the Japan-British, French, United States and ese Ambassador, Mr. Horinouchi, when the latter called at the State Department at Mr. Welles' request, the United States Government's dissatisfaction with what he described as the restrictions on Americans in

Mr. Welles requested that the rights of United States businessmen and missionaries in the Upper Yangtse!

should be better respected.
Mr. Cordell Hull later indicated at a press conference that Mr. Joseph Grew, the United States Ambassador, ed to Tokyo might raise the matter with the Japanese Government .--

Japan's Assurances

Tokyo, Apr. 21. An assurance that Japan does not

He said the islands were useless for strategic purposes as they consisted mostly of dangerous reefs, with no

Reuter.

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Chengtu, Apr. 20. Chengtu is ovacuating its surplus population as a measure against possible Japanese acrial

According to the evacuation regulations, old and weak, women and children are the first who must leave. Those who have no important occupations in the city must likewise go to the country.

An unusual rush is aiready evident along the various ways of exits from the city. There are seven highways linking Chengtu with other provinces or other centres of rural Szechwan. Each bus that leaves Chengin is crowded with evacuees heading for the countryside.—Central

DELPHINUS INCIDENT

|Chinese Soldier Fires| On British Plane

in Hongkong early this morning with bullet holes through the starboard wing and

Britain and France should have intend to "extend her lines of de-yesterday, bad weather forced the pilot to turn around, and he dissipating their strength first one by Rear-Admiral Kanazawa, chief of landed on a beach near Kwong-

> Apparently under the impresfacilities for sea or land planes.—|sion that a Japanese plane had were made by the one shot.

British Ambassador to China, who Affairs, at the Foreign Office at ten | The plane carried two passenyesterday, called on Dr. Wang The British envoy's call lasted gers, a Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt, who Chung-hui, Minister of Foreign about fifteen minutes.—Central News, were bound for Hongkong.

Japanese Influx To Canton Sets Record

CANTON, Apr. 21. SETTING AN all-time high record, the Japanese population in Canton has passed the 4,000 mark, it was announced vesterday at the weekly press conference.

Up to the end of March, it was revealed, Japanese subjects in Canton, including Koreans and Formosans, but excluding the military, numbered 4,415. The 800 women included 300 geisha girls, waitresses and enter-

TELEGRAPH

HONGKONG

The Japanese population in Canton, it was stated, never at any previous time, exceeded 400,

By far the greater number of Japanese in Canton are following the profession of cierles in banks and commercial concerns, namely 1,600, while at the other extreme, only one Japanese is engaged in farming.

Doctors And Nurses nurses are in the city, as well as been assigned to search for a 14 civil engineers and contractors, mysterious submarine which four teachers, seven monks, and

Japanese businesses in Canton at present are said to include 50 import and export firms, 90 hotels and restaurants, 80 grocery and general merchandise stores, 18 barber shops, seven shipping firms, six trucking and forwarding concerns, and 21 mason-THE R.M.A. Delphinus arriv- ary and carpentry establishments.—

Anschluss After leaving Fort Bayard In S. W. Africa Union Anticipates German Troubles

WINDHOEK, Apr. 20. FOUR HUNDRED police landed, a Chinese soldier in the from the South African Union, vicinity fired at the plane with armed with a large number of Sino-Japanese war have been Le Havre, Apr. 20.—The liner Cham-officially denied here.—United Press. plain sailed for New York to-day of the noted tanks by an inch form a large number of plain salled for New fork to-day of the petrol tanks by an inch, four armoured cars, arrived here Defence Minister, states that the sengers from the liner Paris.—Reuter. and it is probable that both holes to-day in accordance with the utmost vigilance is being exercised scheme for amalgamating the did, as reported by Captain Latter, South-West African police force veteran Halifax pilot, enter Halifax with the Union force.

> brated Hitler's birthday by flying Reuter. swastika flags from homes and business houses. The town otherwise presents a normal appearance, and all is quiet.—Reuter.

Won't Be Returned

Cape Town, Apr. 20. General Hertzog, the South African Premier, to-day told Parlin-Nationalist Party that the former nection with the reported movements German South-West Africa territory of the mysterious submarine.—

Reuter Special. be returned to the Reich.

He added: "If the Nationalists are prepared to give back South-West Africa for the sake of peace, I maintain that the giving up of South-West Africa wonuld mean giving up the Union. We shall defend our citizens in South-West Africa in the same way as if they lived in the. Union."-Trans-Ocean.

Entraining Orders Cancelled

Johannesburg, Apr. 20. A detachment of 200 members of this evening for South-West Africa, found at the last minute that the

journey had been cancelled. The reason given here for this change of plans is that conditions in South-West Africa are not such as to justify the despatch of police reinforcements.

It was originally intended to, increase the police force in South-West Africa by 500 men.-Trans-

"Will Protect Territory"

Cape Town, Apr. 20.
"We would fice from South-West Africa just as soon as we would from names respectively of Princess Elizathe Union," declared General Hertzog, speaking at the second reading
of the South-West Africa Police Bill in the House of Assembly to-day, adding: "We will protect the territory as we would protect our LONDON. Apr.20.—Earl Stanhope,

West Africa was contrary to the Union's policy of giving more and more self-government to the territory.—Reuter Special.

Govt. Camps For School Children

London, Apr. 20. The principle business in the House of Commons to-day was consideration, in committee, of the Govern-ment's camp bill, which facilitates provision of permanent camps for school use in peace time, and evacuation purposes in war, through the agency of non-profit making companies.—British Wireless,

Quezon's Visit To U.S.

WASHINGTON, Apr. 20.—Reliable sources here state that President Manuel Quezon will issue a statement soon stying that he is unable to go to the United States during this session of Congress, nithough he may be able to come later in the year.—United

THROATS

MYSTERY SUBMARINE

Canadian Warships Ordered To Search

OTTAWA, Apr. 20. THE Defence Minister, Mr. Inn Mackenzie, has announced Some 40 Japanese doctors and that four naval vessels have has been reported to be patrolling near Halifax.

> The Deputy Minister has disclosed that the destroyers Skeena and Soguency and the minesweepers Gaspe and Fundy are at present patrolling the area. The air base at Dartmouth is also co-operating in the

The submarine is said to have been hovering in northern waters for more

than a week. Canadian navy officials admit that they possess information that a submarine was sighted "a stone's throw" from Camperdown, near the wireless station at the mouth of Hallfax harbour.

Rumours that the United States coastguard Champlain was en route to take part in the search were dissipated when the vessel went to Imparcyal five miles outside of the harbour for fuelling purposes .--United Press.

ENTERED HARBOUR?

Ottowa, Apr. 20. Mr. Mackenzic, the Canadian harbour yesterday.

He said that as yet his department Meanwhile the Germans here cele- had no confirmation of the report.—

Appeal To Incoming Ships

Dalagax, Nova Scotia,

The Commander of the naval dockyard has requested all inward bound vessels, which passed the Halifax pilot boat shortly after midment that he was very strongly municate with the authorities in con-

Budget Debate Next Week

London, Apr. 20.

The debate on the budget, which will-be-opened-by-the-Chancellor_of the Exchequer on Tuesday, will last

over Wednesday and Thursday. In announcing next week's business the Premier promised the Opposition the South African police force, which leader to make a further statement was under orders to leave Pretoria on the development of international consultations at the earliest possible moment,-British Wireless.

New Westminster Hospital Opened

London, Apr. 20. The King, accompanied by the Queen, opened the new £850,000 Westminster Hospital which has been removed from the old site op-posite Westminster Abbey to elsewhere in Westminster.

The two children's wings bear the

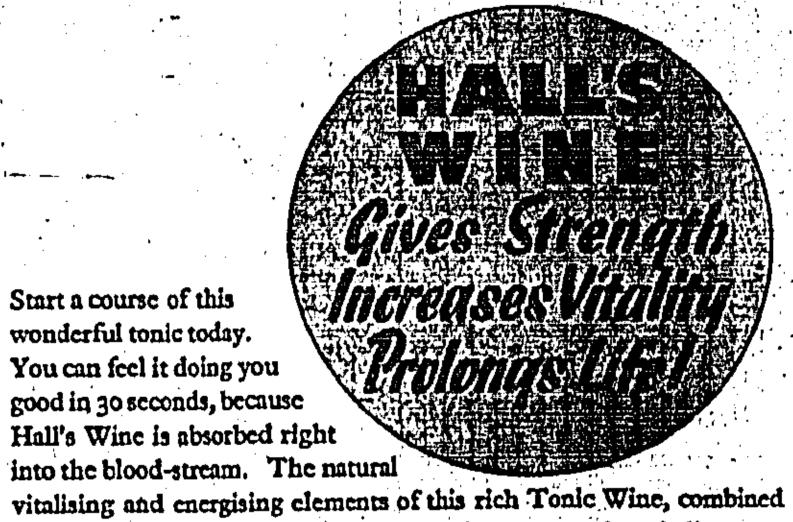
First Lord of the Admiralty, was re-Dr. Malan, Opposition leader, moved a rejection of the Bill on the ground that amalgamation of the police forces of the Union and South-

CHILDREN WHO WONT EAT

There's nothing so wearing for a mother as a child who won't eat well. Usually such a child is the "nervy" highly-strung type. He picks at his food, looks pale and loses weight.

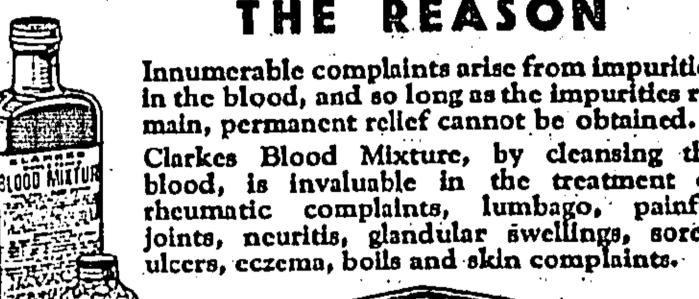
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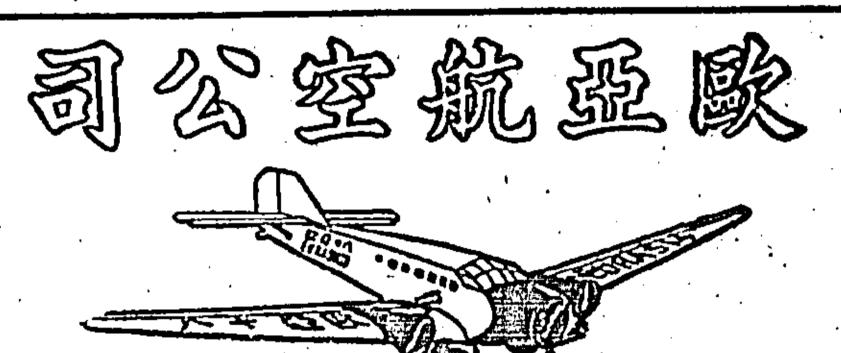
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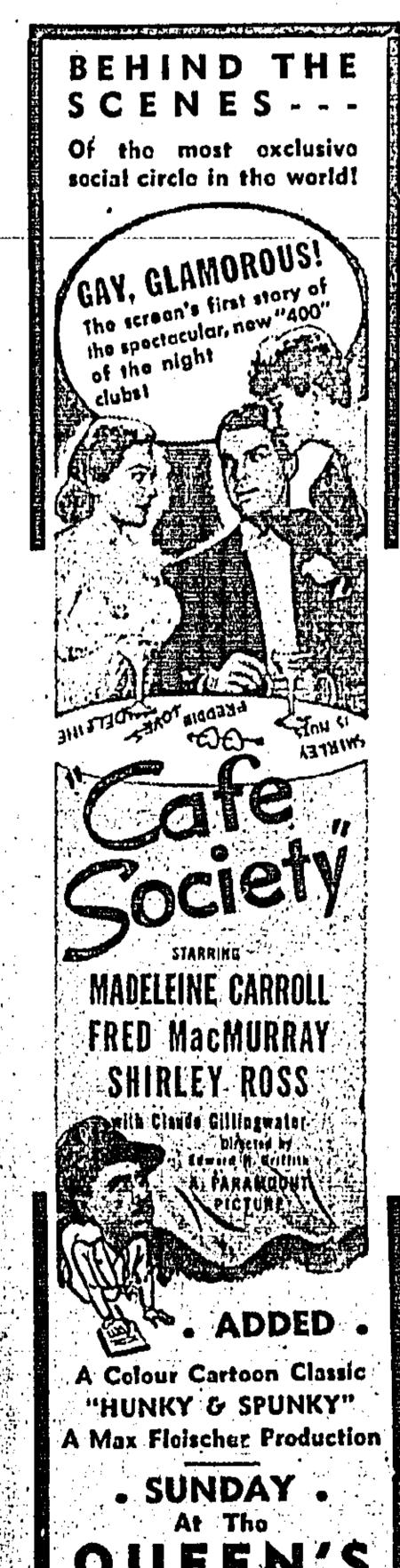
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Officer to be present. All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized.

-No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns. No fire insurance has been effected. NIPPON YUSEN KAISYA. Hongkong, 21st April, 1939,

Le Havre, Apr. 20. Mrs. Charles Lindbergh, with her two children, sailed for New York to-day aboard the S. S. Champlain. .-- United Press.



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DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP CO., LTD.

The Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders in the above Company will be held in the Company's Offices, P. & O. Building, 5th Floor, on Wednesday, 26th April, 1939, at Noon for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers together with a Statement of Accounts to the 31st December, 1938.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Saturday, 22nd April, to Wednesday, 26th April, 1939, both days

Hongkong, 12th April, 1939. General Managers.

THE BANK OF CANTON LIMITED.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Third Annual Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Head Office, No. 6 Des Voeux Road Central, on Saturday, April 22nd. 1939, at 3.00 p.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Board of Directors, and the Statement of Accounts for the year ending December 31st, 1938.

The Transfer Register will be closed from April 10th to 22nd, 1939 inclusive.

> By Order of the Board of Directors, M. Y. TANG, Chief Manager.

Hongkong, April 1, 1939.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the Power-of-Attorney granted by the undersigned to Iqbal Mahan Singh on the 23rd March, 1936 as well las all Powers-of-Attorney given by the said Iqbal Mahan Singh under the substitution clause in the original Power has or have been revoked. All creditors in respect of liabilities incurred by the said Iqbal Mahan Singh are requested to present their claims to the undersigned within two weeks from the date hereof, after which date no claims will be recognised,

Dated the 19th day of April,

MAHAN SINGH, 5, D'Aguilar Street,

Ground Floor.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES AND UNDERWRITERS

-S/S."SONTAY".--5th Voyage 1939.

Notice is hereby given that the above mentioned having grounded on the 15th of March, 1939, off been declared on all cargo on of accuseds.

accident, are hereby requested to attack anyone. We want to be left sign a general average bond supported by two copies of the original invoices and pay a 6% average deposit on the C.I.F. Alps." value of the goods before the

cargo can be delivered. Compagnie des Messageries Maritimes

R. OHL, Agent. Hongkong, the 20th April, 1939.

Exchange At A Glance

SELLING

T.T. London 1s. 2% Demand 1s 2% T.T. Shanghai 175 T.T. Singapore 52% T.T. Japan 104% T.T. India 81% T.T. U.S.A. 28% T.T. Manila 57% T.T. Batavia 53% T.T. Bangkok 152 T.T. Salgon 107% T.T. France 10.75 T.T. Germany 71 T.T. Switzerland 126% T.T. Australia 1/6%
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LONDON PREPAREDNESS STAGE IN

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

LONDON, Apr. 20.

IN THE House of Commons to-day Mr. Chamberlain announced the creation of a Ministry of Supply, as the latest step in British preparedness.

The new Ministry will take over war stores and will be DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & CO. responsible for the purchases and maintenance of reserves of essential metals and other raw materials.

The Minister of Supplies will be Mr. Leslie Burgin, who will be given full Cabinet rank.

news is KNOWLEDGE

QUESTION: What discovery has been made in Hawaii which will throw new light on the character of a great King?

ANSWER: A Bible known to have been used and marked by King Kamehameha the Fifth (1863-1872) of Hawail has been discovered in a vault. Bible marked?

A.: The King read the Bible all through and wrote notes in the margin on his reactions to its being studied by American authorities.

Q.: What did King Kamehameha do for Hawait? A.: He was high-minded and

well educated and gave Hawaii constitution that established the democratic regime begun by the four kings of the same name who preceded him.

Rejection Of Peace Plea

Confined from Rago I

as proof of her peaceful intentions.

Envoy Not To Return Yet

Roosevelt will await Herr Hitler's and experiment, production and Monday morning, and-will see Mr. answer to his peace appeal before inspection, and the Royal Ordnance Chamberlain the same afternoon. taking any action with regard to the factories. sending back of Ambassador Wilson to his post in Berlin, according to priority for Government orders. It | The King and Queen will entertain "informed sources" quoted by the was proposed to establish a Minis- the Rumanian guest at luncheon at Associated Press.—Reuter.

Mussolini's Speech

Rome, Apr. 20. Replying to President Roosevelt's appeal, in a speech at Campo D'Oglio, Signor Mussolini said: "It is absurd Djibouti, general average has to place the Axis powers on the bench of Supply.

"We reply to this message by say-Consignees of cargo for Hong- | ing that Italy and Germany are workkong loaded previous to this ing for peace We do not want to to work in peace."

> condemned "hysteria" which is gripping "certain countries on the other side of the

workers in Italy busily engaged in of increase, output. The Bill, howbuilding a World's Fair.

an explosion, we would not have concentrated our efforts on this work," he declared.

Mobilisation

He claimed that the ceremony at Campo d'Oglio represents "the first great act of mobilisation. Those beyond the frontiers must not be powers of the new Ministry will be plarmed at the sound of this word, comprehensive. It will take over It is pacific mobilisation with no Government factories such as weapons involved. It is the mobilisa- Woolwich Arsenal, and it is likely tion of 15,000 workers....if we were that a Council will be estabplanning to light a fuse, if we are lished, on the lines of the Army planning threats and aggressive Council, to ativise the Minister. designs, we would not be dedicating ourselves to a work of such gigantic porportions as that of the organisa- It is felt it will enable the War Office tion of a world exhibition. If we had to concentrate on organising the army aggressive designs we would not have all nations taking part in the Fair. If, despite the dark clouds on the horizon, we dare to continue our work tenaciously, it should be inter- has been to multiply the programme would be a mistaken policy. preted as a sign that we do not want originally laid down in 1936 by six to attack anyone, and all we want is to be allowed to continue with our work."

message, Mussolini said: "It is highly Reuter Special. unjust and, in a certain sense unjustifiable, to attempt to place the accuseds." Il Duce started speaking at 11.30

a.m. and his speech was very calm proofs of this. but firm.

bitter lessons. "The greater number of persons at flag."

problems of army supplies, concentrating on the territorial army generally, because the Army and Navy accounts are all in fighting shape under Government orders.—United Press.

IMMEDIATE MEASURE

LONDON, Apr. 20. Mr. Neville Chamberlain an-Q.: In what way was the | nounced that the Government had decided that a Bill be introduced as soon as possible to establish a Ministry of Supply teachings. These notes are now | under a Minister who would be la member of the Cabinet.

> The Bill will be framed so as to enable a Ministry of Supply in the full sense to be set up. The Ministry would take over the responsibility for certain stores of general use, which the War Office already supplied to other depart-

ments, including certain civil defence requirements. It was a splendid system which would be progressively extended as

found desirable. The Ministry would deal with the problems of the army supply which was now considerably expanded by recent decisions to increase the army strength.

Acquisition Of Reserves

The new Ministry would also take LONDON over responsibility for the acquisition and maintenance of reserves of the defence programmes.

Branches transferred from the War from Berlin, Office to the Ministry would include M. Gafencu will have his first con-NEW YORK, Apr. 20.—President those responsible for research, design versation with Viscount Halifax on

terial Priority Committee on the Buckingham Palace on Tuesday, and lines of the committee which, to- in the evening there will be a dinner wards the end of the Great War at the Rumanian Legation. performed the duty of settling On Wednesday morning, M. questions of priority resulting from Gafeneu will inspect some air force the demands of the several services, units before leaving for Paris in the Dr. E. L. Burgin, present Minister afternoon.-Trans-Ocean. for Transport, would be the Minister PARIS

Opposition Doubts

new Ministry should deal only with the British Government, Sir Robert War Office requirements. reason was that present arrangements Ministry of War this afternoon. for supply in connection with the Trans-Ocean. Admiralty and air force were working so extremely well, that it was felt that to interfere with those He added that there are 15,000 arrangements would reduce, instead lever, would enable a Ministry of day officially denied foreign press "If we wished to light the fuse for Supply in the full sense to be set up reports that British warplanes had if considered desirable at any time, arrived at Athens. Mr. Chamberlain said there would

Decision Welcomed

be a new Minister for Transport.-

London, Apr. 20. It is believed that the priority

The decision to establish the Ministry-is welcomed in political circles. in carrying out orders owing to the able areas. lack of power to demand priority. It is pointed out that the effect of shelters on any general scale would recent decisions affecting the army prove impossible in practice, and and a half times, without taking into

divisions to seven. Referring to President Roosevelt's of materials to other services.— as speedily as possible to industrialists and others as to the forms such

Axis nations on the bench of that the policy of the Axis is a policy inspired by peace and collaboration. "Italy and Germany have many 20, had proceeded at a rate sub-

"It is time to silence the dissemina- Shelters 'capable of sheltering "As far as the suggested confer- tors of panic and the forecasters of 1,500,000 persons had already been ences are concerned, in which the catastrophe, and those who are pro-distributed; and future distribution United States would limit itself to fessional fatalists. Such persons would proceed at an accelerated rate. the customary role of the distant often cover their fears, their insane Tests had been carried out respectspeciator, experience has given us hatred and their more or less un- ing the strengthening of basements confessable interests, with a large As a result of these tests, the first orders for material were placed on

Reich Wins Turk Contract

ANKARA, Apr. 20.-After keen competition from British and Dutch firms, a German group has obtained a contract from the Turkish Government for the construction of an upto-date Turkish naval base at Gueldjukon, in the Gulf of Ismid.

The contract involves the expenditure of nearly £2,500,-

The Dutch concern which submitted a tender, had worked for three years on plans for the new naval base.—Reuter.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE I DIPLOMATS

to the Aegean had been presented to

Rumania and Greece "at appropriate moments".--Reuter.

M. Gafencu, the Rumanian Foreign essential metals and other raw Minister, will arrive in London on materials required in connection with Sunday afternoon from Brussels, which he is visiting on his journey

Conversations with the Foreign There would be provision to secure Office will be continued on Tuesday.

Political circles here attach considerable importance to the visit to Mr. Clement Attlee asked why the Paris of the diplomatic adviser to Vansittart, who had a prolonged con-Mr. Chamberlain replied that the ference with M. Daladier at the

No British Plans

In Greece Berlin, Apr. 20. The Greek Legation in Berlin to-

The communique reads: "It is officially stated in Athens that reports of the alleged arrival of 30 British planes at the Athens airport do not correspond with the facts."-Trans-

Deep Shelters Rejected

and will save much time hitherto lost as speedly as possible in the vulner-. An attempt to produce bomb-proof

There was a case for providing heavily protected shelters for certain account the raising of anti-aircraft key points in certain vital services. It is thought that the Ministry will Technical advice would be afforded

> Portable Shelters !! Sir John Anderson identioned that the distribution of portable steel shelters which began on February stantially in excess of the estimals.

A shark weighing 1,291 pounds, a conference, the more certain is its "At any rate we will not let our- April 4.

was caught with rod and line by failure.

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The British Cabinet now have to consider how they affect the known attitude or the politico-geographical situation of the various smaller States. It can be assumed that a few days will clapse before the British ob-

servations can be returned to Moscow. Hints from Berlin that all chance of a peaceful utterance by Hitler this week will disappear if, in the meantime, Elritain strengthens her tles with Moscow, do not deter the British Government from pressing on with the exchanges with Moscow, says the correspondent.-Reuter.

Negative Attitude By Poland -

Warmaw, Apr. 20.
It has been officially announced that Poland has informed Britain and Russin that Poland will not particl-pate, even passively, in negotiations to draw Russia into the anti-aggression bloc.

It is said that Poland maintains a "negative attitude" towards permitting Russians to march into or fly over Polish territory.

It is understood that the Polish army is being kept in a state of preparedness in areas near Danzig on laccount of the Hitler birthday celebrations .- United Press. Danxig Normal

Danzig, Apr. 20. A police official flatly denies rumours of a Nazi plot to overthrow the Free City's government. He described the reports as "non-

Everything is normal in Danzig, Hotels \$..... 5.20 s. except surface excitement in connec-The police report that there have S'hni Lands Sh. \$...... 8.40 n. been no incidents throughout the

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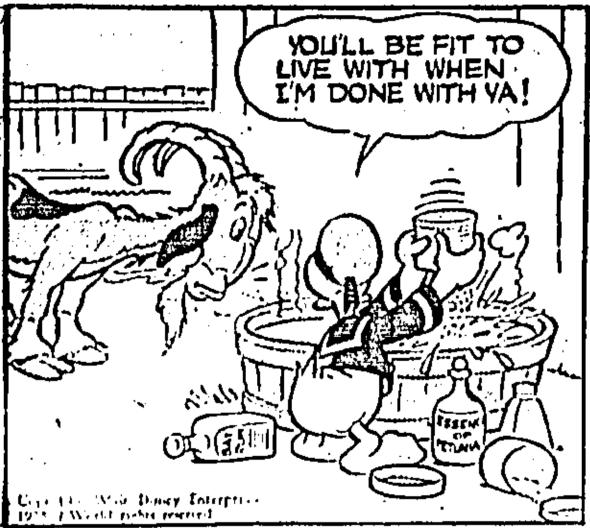
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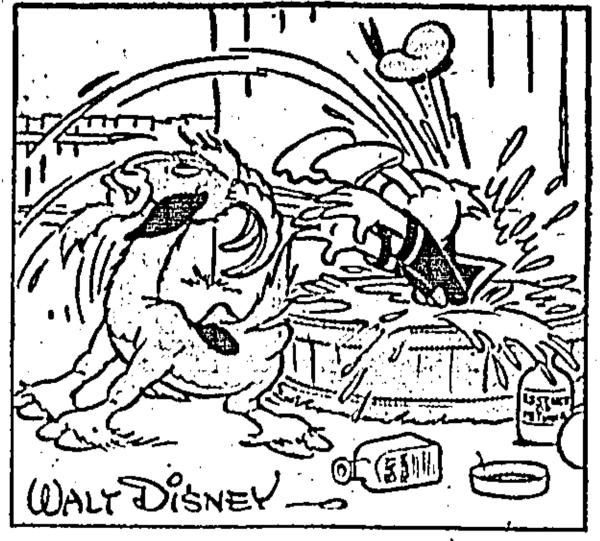
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China Trouble Handicaps Far Eastern Activities

REFERENCE TO world conditions during the year and the effect they have had on the activities of the company, were mentioned by the Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell, who presided at the ordinary yearly meeting_of the Union Insurance Society of Canton, Ltd., held at the offices of the company this morning.

Trade in the British Empire during the year, he said, was reasonably satisfactory, but in the Far East, commercial activity has been handicapped by the Sino-Japanese hostilities and, until a settlement of this unfortunate happening is reached, the existing state of uncertainty must continue.

were the Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell Premium. The decrease in volume Owen Hughes, K. S. Morrison, H. V. effect of the Exchange drop has Wilkinson, D.S.O. (Directors), A. W. been felt by the Society more Hughes (General Manager). Messrs. J. W. Alabaster, H. J. Arm- its Bond and Debenture investments strong, T. H. G. Brayfield, C. B. and carnings, although, in Chinese Brown, J. D. Danby, R. A. Dastur, Currency, there has been a sub-Gibson Fahnestock, A. R. Fullerton, Leigh Garner, H. S. Lee, W. R. Mansfield, K. C. Mark, L. A. Osmund, J. Petrie, L. P. Ralph, V. R. V. Ribelro, M. A. R. Souza, F. W. Stapleton, D. V. Steavenson (Shareholders).

CHAIRMAN'S SPEECH

The Hon. Mr. Dodwell sold: ditors' Report, as read.

formed that Mr. M. T. Johnson had affected by the political happenings resigned his seat on your Board and in the Far East. That apprehension was proceeding on Home leave. warranted has been established by Later in the year, information was the Statements made from time to received that Mr. Johnson would time from this Chair to the effect remain at Home.

Mr. Johnson has been one of your wide and the major portion of Directors for the past three years Investments and Income are unand was Chairman of the Board in affected by Far Eastern difficulties. 1935 and 1936. His advice and While the above assurance was guldance have been of the greatest effective to a large degree, the benefit to the Society and I would acquisition of a Home Company will like to record the regret the Direc- undoubtedly be very helpful in tors feel that they will no longer further emphasising the British have the benefit of his collabora-character of the Society.

I think it desirable to make a brief purchase the outstanding shares in reference to world conditions during the Beaver Insurance Co. Ltd. This the year and the effect they have Company is incorporated in Canada had on our activities. Nervous ten- and the Society has owned an interest sion during 1937, due to the ever in it since 1920. It is a small but present fear of war, reached dan- successful Company and, with the gerous heights in the early part of larger measure of control it will now 1938, and culminated in September receive from our Canadian organizain a crisis that brought Europe to tion and the support that we can the brink of war. Thereafter poli- render it in other fields, there is creased and capital that should have in course of time it will develop into been used productively was turned a very valuable adjunct to our busiover to the sterile business of pro- ness. ducing weapons of destruction.

Wars in Spain and China continued throughout the year without cessation, and although the first mentioned has now terminated the latter Company, a subsidiary of continues with increasing destruction. These disturbing factors have never been really active and its necessarily had their influence on International trade and it is rather unnecessary labour and expense. remarkable that the detrimental to Claims paid in connection with effects have not been greater than our Guarantee business, and stated is apparent at the moment.

Trade in the British Empire during the year was reasonably satis- Unfortunately, it has not been factory. In the early months there possible to reach an agreement and was a falling off that caused con- the points at issue will have to be siderable anxiety, but a stendler referred to the Court for a decision. condition developed and prevailed until the year closed. In America there were welcome signs of recovery towards the end of the year and it is sincerely to be hoped that these will by the need for increased care in develop sufficiently to re-establish selection due to the hazards inseparthe confidence of the investing public, able from an involved international China. for until this occurs it is difficult to political situation.

feel assured that the Trade revival In the Marine market the London has a really solid foundation. The working of the Anglo-American and other Trade Agreements should provide a freer interchange of goods Agreement under which risks that

nctivity has been handleapped by the sure offset the increased cost of re-Sino-Japanese hostilities and, until pairs and the heavy casualties the n Settlement of this unfortunate Hull market has had to face during happening is reached, the existing recent years.

Those present at the meeting with a consequent increase in Dollar (Chairman), Messrs. C. Blaker, J. has however been unfortunate. The and particularly in the Sterling value of of the investments.

Before turning to our Underwriting. I wish to refer to some important events that occurred in our affairs during the year. The first is the purchase by the Society of the Share Capital of The British Oak Insurance Company Limited. The pri-Gentlemen.-The Report, Revenue mary object of this purchase was to Accounts and Balance Sheet for the further extend the business of our year 1938 were issued on the 30th Group in the Home and Dominion March, and you will have had time fields. This was particularly desirto consider the figures. I propose able as we have in the past been therefore to follow the usual custom handlcapped to some extent by the and take these, as well as the Au- misapprehension that the Society, having the word "Canton" in-At our last Meeting you were in- corporated in its Title is adversely

that the Society's business is world-

Before referring to our own affairs, expansion was the decision and economical insecurity in- every justification for the hope that

of the ledger is the decision to put | Account. The last mentioned is The Far Eastern Insurance Co. Ltd.. Into Voluntary Liquidation. Yangisze Insurance Association, has continuation was the cause

In my remarks last year I referred of the matter were in progress,

UNDERWRITING I now turn to the Underwriting The normal difficulties of this business were accentuated during 1938

Hull Agreement of 1937 which provided for an increase in rates was supplemented in 1938 by a further with benefit to many parts of the had brought bad results in the past would pay a further increase. The FAR EAST TRADE AFFECTED | additional premium acquired under In the Far East, commercial these Agreements will in some mea-

state of uncertainty must continue. Cargo results show an improving Its effect upon the Society's business tendency although rates are at a low has been rather curious, for in some level and the practice continues of enses the fall in Exchange of the including extraneous risks in Policies Chinese National Currency has had without adequate compensation. It is the "effect: of providing higher regrettable that the competitive fuc- Depreciation of investments, and the the proposal of Mr. R. A. Dastur, same as last year. the proposal of Mr. A. J. Palmer,



Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell

Company to avoid following this unprofitable practice. War Risk coverage presented many difficulties, and while premium derived under this heading served to swell income, the uncertainty of the future gave Under- Dollar have also adversely affected writers cause for much anxiety. In the Fire field it is anticipated

that Underwriting during 1938 will have been satisfactory to the majority of Companies. Premium income in stantial increase in the market value | the United Kingdom and Australia was maintained, while the Loss experience was, if anything, somewhat nunter than in 1937. In America the advance in income in recent years slowed down somewhat, and in Canada there was some decrease on last year's figure.

I am pleased to say our own Income in all sections shows an increase over the preceding year and the results to date have been encouraging; profit being indicated from practically

Our Accident and General business has been well maintained and the second the adoption of the Report pose the adoption of the Report, Re- Trots-I'm Reading Your Letters; sections that have called for so much and Accounts and Balance Sheet as venue Accounts and Balance Sheet I'm Sorry I Didn't Say 'I'm Sorry'... attention in recent years now show presented. distinct improvement.

you will see in the Marine section tions during the year, and having animously, after being seconded by that the balance of the 1937 Account these in view, it is apparent that the Mr. Leigh Garner. on 31st December, 1938, namely, business of the Society as disclosed £39,930.10.8, has been transferred to by the Report for last year is the credit of the Underwriting eminently satisfactory. Suspense Account. This amount will We appreciate that the fall in the Mr. A. J. Palmer, seconded by Mr. L. tonka; (4) A Song of Old Hawali. not be sufficient to satisfy third and value of the Chinese dollar must have A. Osmund. subsequent years' claims, but the affected the value of the Society's in-Underwriting Suspense Account has vestments in that currency, and the

While it is difficult to forecast the National currency. result of the 1938 Marine Account. the position at 31st December was A further step in the Society's a balance in hand of £482,791.14.0. quiring the share capital of the representing 48.85% of the relative premium, and this can be regarded as satisfactory.

It should be mentioned here that the which has heretofore appeared in the Profit and Revenue Account by deducting the estimated cost from the net premium. I might add that the cost is estimated at somewhat less than last year.

In the Fire Revenue Account, you will note the transfer of £70,077.5.7. to the Profit and Loss Account and a similar transfer is made in the sum An adjustment on the other side of £11,273.16.4. from the Accident particularly satisfactory in that for each of the past three years this Account has suffered a loss.

In the Profit and Loss Account, the fall in interest as compared with last year is due in part to the decision declare no dividend for this year, encouraging. The normal interest will undoubtedly be earned, so the non-receipt of a heartily the Chairman's reference to 015.9.1 and £2,254.15.4 respectively No More (from C. B. Cochran's Sterling value of the currency of Staff and Agents.

BALANCE SHEET

In the Balance Sheet the Underwriting Suspense Account is down by £238,305.13.0. This is largely due to payments in respect of the Guarantee business to which I have already ! made reference. While the Society has been making gross payments in respect of this business, certain accounts and balance sheet was reinsurance and other recoveries carried unanimously. have yet to be effected.

surance Fund, but the Exchange and the Board of Directors on the proreduced due to the writing down of by Mr. C. Bernard Brown. Subsidiary Companies, including the Messrs. Lowe, Bingham and years have been unusually heavy. writing off of the sum paid for the Matthews and Messrs. Linstead and Your Directors recommend a Matthews and Messrs. Linstead and

British Insurance Companies

THE ORDINARY yearly meeting of the China Fire Insurance Company, Ltd., was also held at the offices of the Union Insurance Society of Canton, Ltd., this morning. The Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell (Chairman), Messrs. C. Blaker, J. Owen Hughes, K. S. Morrison, H. V. Wilkinson, D.S.O., (Directors), and Mr. A. W. Hughes, (General Manager), were present besides shareholders.

The Hon. Mr. Dodwell said: and Balance Sheet as read.

As you will have observed, the for all requirements. balance at credit of the 1937 Marine Account amounting to \$65,301.31 has been transferred to the Reserve for

the Account.

is due to the energy and enthusiasm out his duties.

With these remarks I beg to propose the adoption of the Report, Revenue Accounts and Balance Sheet

SECONDER'S SPEECH

Armstrong said: Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen,- year. I have much pleasure in rising to With these remarks I beg to pro- Jan Carber and His Orchestra; Fox-

We have heard with interest the As regards the Revenue Accounts, Chairman's survey of world condi-

Shareholders will, I am sure, approve the action of the Board in ac-"British Oak" and the "Beaver" Insurance Companies. Although we regret that dividend declarations by these Companies are being postponed.

It is to be regretted that a successful conclusion could not be reached! in the negotiations to adjust the and Balance Sheet have been in your The Church; Lilac Flowers Mourn; to the Society.

It is a matter for congratulation | that the Accident and General Busi- balance of the 1037 Marine Account Csardas (Kadas) ... Kalmar Pal acthat the newly acquired British Oak losses which have been incurred on dividend this year. The "British this account for some years. Further—standing Losses. It is expected that Sweetic Is Roaming About; How I Oak" earned interest as in previous more, we are pleased to learn that third and fourth year settlements will Sweetle Is Roaming About; How I that negotiations for a readjustment years but it is considered advisable premium income in all sections of exceed that sum but the amount Could Lament! You Can't Forbid A' to conserve its funds for the time the Society's business during 1938 standing to the credit of this Reserve Flower; The Sleeves of My Jacket being. For a similar reason the shows an increase over the preceding is more than sufficient to meet all Are Tied Up.... Magyari Imre and Beaver Insurance Co. Ltd., will year and that the results to date are demands that may be made upon it. His Hungarian Gypsy Orchestra.

> dividend by the Society in each case the work done by the Society's Staff have been transferred to the Profit Revue 'Home and Beauty'); Sing is purely an Accounting matter. The and Agents throughout the world and Loss Account. After several Something in The Morning (from Society's interest was also adversely and to extend our thanks to the years of very difficult trading it is C. B. Cochran's Revue 'Home and affected by the depreciation in the General Manager, Branch Managers, satisfactory to report that a profit Beauty')....with Orchestra cond. by

congratulated on the excellent show- Fire business continued to be good. ing of the Report and Accounts for the past year. With these remarks I have much the amount standing to the credit of

Accounts and Balance Sheet. OTHER BUSINESS The resolution to adopt the report, securities and the decline in the sented.

Mr. H. V. Wilkinson and the Hon. There is an increase in the Rein- Mr. S. H. Dodwell were re-elected to an increase over those for 1937

· Outstanding Losses. It is not expect-I propose with your permission to ed that this sum will be sufficient to take the Report, Revenue Accounts meet third and fourth year losses, but the amount of the Fund is ample Satisfactory balances of \$113,065.88

and \$18,189.58 have been transferred chestra: "Glamorous Night"-Selecfrom the Fire and Accident & General Accounts respectively to the Pro- Theatre Orchestra cond. by Charles fit & Loss Account.

Turning to the Balance Sheet, the fall in market values of gilt-edged I cannot close without reference to securities and the decline in the Exthe valuable service the Society has change value of the Chinese National received from Its Staff and Agents dollar have not adversely affected the throughout the world. That we are Exchange & Investment Fluctuation able to place before you to-day a Account to the extent that might have satisfactory Statement of our affairs been expected, while the interest carnings as they oppear in the Profit with which each member has carried & Loss Account are practically the same as in 1937.

The decline in the Reserve for Outstanding Losses reflects the recent unsatisfactory condition of the Marine

dividend of \$6, being the same as last Trots-Moonlight In Waikiki; It's

RE-ELECTIONS

Their adoption was carried un-

Mr. H. V. Wilkinson and the Hon. -Mr.-Dodwell: were-re-elected to the

a balance sufficient to meet addi- Society's earning power in all cases Messrs. Lowe, Bingham and Mat- Dixie Devils with Vocal Chorus. thews and Messrs. Linstead and Davis were re-elected Auditors.

The British Traders' Insurance provision for Contributory Bonus we have no doubt that it is a proper Company, Ltd., also held its ordinary Buchanan (Vocal) with Orchestra; Jack Hylton and His Orchestra, course to increase the financial yearly meeting at the offices of the strength of the Companies. We look Union Insurance Society of Canton Stein at the Plano. forward to satisfactory results in this morning. Present were the Hon. future years. The decision to write Mr. S. H. Dodweil (Chairman), off at once the goodwill of the Messrs. C. Blaker, J. Owen Hughes. "British Oak" indicates a conser- K. S. Morrison, H. V. Wilkinson, vative policy that I feel sure will re- D.S.O., (Directors), Mr. A. W ceive the commendation of Share- Hughes (General Manager), and Magyari Imre and His Hungarian sharcholders.

> The Hon Mr. Dodwell said: The Report, Revenue Accounts Beautiful Lady (Sandor); Passing

From the Fire and Accident and I should like to endorse most General Revenue Accounts £14,- (Soprano).

has been made in the Accident and G. Walter. I also feel that the Board is to be General field, while the results from Turning to the Balance Sheet, I Theatre Orchestra, with Leslie Hu would explain that the decline in chinson (Vocal and Plano).

pleasure in seconding the Report and the Exchange and Investment Fluctuntion Account is due to deprecia- the adoption of the Report, Revenue tion in the quoted prices of gilt-edged Accounts and Balance Sheet as prethat interest earnings as they appear mously. in the Profit and Loss Account whow

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12.30 Derck Oldham (Tenor) and the Drury Lane Theatro Orchestra. You Will Remember Vienna (Hammerstein and Romberg).... Derek Oldham (Tenor) with Orch.; Under The Lilac Bough ('Lilac Time' - Rose-Clutsam) Derek Oldham (Tenor) with Orchestra and Male Chorus; Ball At The Savoy-Selection (Abraham)....Drury Lane Theatre Orchestra cond. by Charles Prentice; Waltz Song ('A Waltz Dream'-Herbert-O. Straus); Love, I Give You My All ('Lunna'—Besly) ...Derek Oldham (Tenor) with Or-

(Novello)....Drury Prentice. 1.0 Time and Weather.

1.03 Cesar Frank—Sonata In A

Thibaud (Violin). 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather and Announcements. 1.40 Dance Music.

Blues—Barbary Coast Blues: Rumba—Antigua....Joe Daniels and His Hot Shots in "Drumnasticks"; Fox-Trots-You Couldn't Be Cuter (film 'Joy of Living'); Just Let Me Look At You (film 'Joy of Living')Bert Block and His Bell Music; Your Directors recommend a divi- Tangos-Retintin; Lorenzo...Or-Seconding the proposal, Mr. H. J. dend of \$12.- per share and a Bonus questa Tipica Francisco Canaro; Fox-

The Organ, The Dance Band and Me (Piano). 2.15 Close down. 0.0 Relay of the Dance Orchestra

from the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel. (a) High Society: (b) There'll come a time; (c) Waters of Mine-

6.14 Record: Sweet Suc, Just You On the proposal of Mr. W. R. Mans- (Harris and Young); Poor Butterfield, seconded by Mr. F. H. Farne, fly (Golden and Hubbell)....The 8.21 (a) Ride Tenderfoot Ride; (b) There's a Brand New Picture:

> (c) While a Cigarette was burning; (d) Mayfair Merry-go-round. 0.35 Records: Let's Put Some People To Work (Goodhart, Hoffman); I'm Still Dreaming (from 'When Knights were bold")....Jack Dance; 3. Merrymakers' Dance.... Jan Kiepura Film Melodies....Fred

6.44 (a) Tell me with your Kisses: (b) It's a Lonely Trail; (c) Feelin' no Pain: (4) Mabuhay. 7.0 Closing local Stock Quotations. 7.02 Kalmar Pal (Vocal) with

Gypsy Orchestra. Pale Yellow Rose; I Love You

Guarantee lesses, but we trust that hands for some time, and I propose For Me (Zoltan).... Magyari Imre the final outcome will be favourable with your permission to follow the and His Hungarian Gypsy Orchestra; usual procedure and take them as Tik Tak Tik Tak Ut Az Orn-Dal (Frigyes); Leanyok, Legenyck-You will have observed that the Csardas (Gyula); Kek A Buzavirag-

7.30 Next week's programme. 7.33 Anton and The Paramount "The Gold Diggers of 1937"-

sterling value of the Chinese National | Seconded by Mr. W. R. Managold, dollar. It is noteworthy, however, their adoption was carried unani-

Proposed by Mr. L. A. Osmund and seconded by Mr. V. R. V. Ribeiro, 13 The Reserve for Outstanding Mr. H. V. Wilkinson and the Hon. Investment Fluctuation Account is posal of Mr. J. D. Danby, seconded Losses is also down for the reason Mr. Dodwell were re-elected to the that settlements in respect of carlier Board of Directors. Messrs. Lowe. Bingham and

insurable values in National Dollars, for makes it impossible for any one drop in the value of the Chinese seconded by Mr. T. H. G. Brayfield. With these remarks I beg to propose seconded by Mr. A. A. Silva.

(Köhn and Others)....Anton and The Paramount Theatre Orchestra with Al Bollington at the Organ; Two North')....Leslie Hutchinson (Vocal) at the Plano with Orchestral Accom-

paniment; Medley Of Paso-Dobles; Intro: The Spirit of the Matador; 12.0-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service Juanita; A girl like you....Anton of Intercession from St. John's and The Paramount Theatre Orchestra with Al Bollington at the Organ; These Foolish Things (Marvell-Strachey); Lights Out (Billy, Hill)Leslie Hutchinson (Vocal) at the Piano; "Girl of the Golden West" -Selection....Anton and The Paramount Theatre Orchestra with Al

Bollington at the Organ, 8.0 Time, Weather and Announce-B.03 Albert Sandler Trio.

Rustle Of Spring (Sinding-Op. 32, No. 3); Dusty Violin (Vernon and Brooke); Shy Serenade (Scott Wood); Victor Herbert Melodies. 8.15 Studio-Recital by Gaston

D'Aquino (Tenor) with E. O'Neil Shaw at the Piano. 1. Caro mio ben (Giordani); 2. M'Appari from 'Marta' (Flotow); 3. Cangia, cangia (Fasolo); 4. Il segno

('Manon'---Massenet); 5. De' miei bollenti spiriti ('La Traviata'--- . Verdi); 6. Princesita (Padilla); 7. Alfred Cortot (Piano) and Jacques | Granadinas (Alvarez); 8. Farolito (Unknown).

8.45 Studio-"Spelling Beo"-4: English Schools v. Scottish Schools. 9.15 London Relay-The News. 9.30 London Relay-More Food

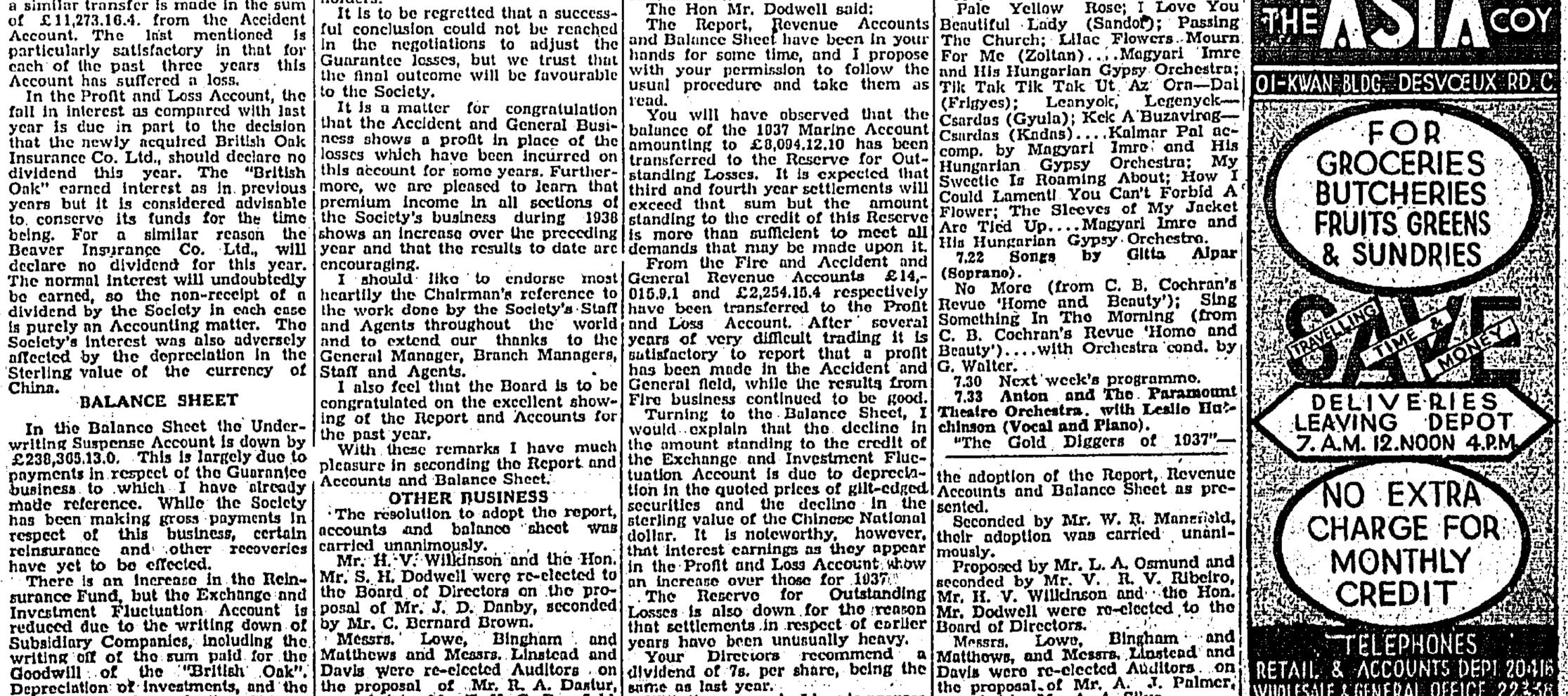
for Thought. Short talks on matters of topical 9.45 London Relay-Sports News and Market Notes.

9.50 B.B.C. Recording—The Heart of England'. A programme from the Midlands arranged and produced by Robin

Whitworth. 10.20 A programme of English

Chaconne (Purcell, 1658-1695) American Society of Ancient Instruments directed by Ben Stad: Air And Hornpipe (Purcell)...Edith Penville (Flute) with Ronald Revell at the Plane: My Lovely Cella (Monro)....Nan Maryska (Soprano) with Plano accomp.-by-Ivor-Newton; Nocturne In A Flat Major, No. 3 (John Field 1782-1837) Frank Merrick (Piano); Four Jolly Sallormen (from 'A Princess of Kensington')..: Francis: Russell, Parry Jones. Raymond Newell and Harry Dearth (Quartette) with Piano); Three English Dances, (Quilter).... New Light Symphony Orchestra cond. by J. Ainslie Murray; Fill A Glass With Golden Wine (Quilter) Hubert Eisdell (Tenor) with Piano; "Nell Gwyn Dances" (Edward German); 1. Country Dance; 2. Pastoral

11.0 Close down.



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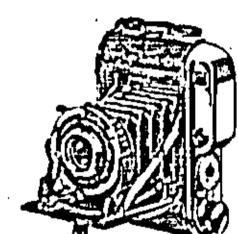
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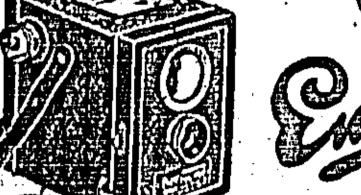
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Birthday

TIERR HITLER was fifty yester-

There is another man who used to celebrate his birthdays in Berlin with great pomp and glory-the mighty ruler of a mighty nation.

But for twenty years he has been spending them in lonely exile in Doorn, forgotten by the world.

The man who plunged the world

into war has learned his lesson. Foreign papers, please copy.

Spain

THE report goes that Mussolini will withdraw his troops from Spain on May 15, after three postponements. We do not know yet whether there is to be another post-

But in any case, Mussolini does not hold all the cards in Spain. There are several other factors in the situation to be considered.

In France there are Spanish Republican soldiers all dressed up and with nowhere to go. It is true that they have no arms, no ammunition, no airplanes, no tanks, no big guns. But neither did Franco when he started that civil war, and the merchants of death can always provide

Again, Italy is a long way from Spain. Her line of communication runs past 250 British and French warships that have not been massed for nothing.

And Germany is a long, long way from Spain, too. Just as far from Spain as France was from Czecho-Slovakia last month.

Pact

GIME ARE resolved that the method of consultation shall be the method adopted to deal with any . . . questions that may concern our two countries, and we are determined to continue our efforts to remove possible sources of differ ences and thus to contribute to assure the peace of Europe."

That is a little pledge made by Signor Mussolini and Mr. Neville Chamberlain last October. Both countries claim that they adhere to that agreement.

It may prove the reason why there will be no way in Europe.

JERUSALEM, Apr. 20,-A Jowish supernumerary policeman was killed, and five injured when a lorry, in which they were travelling, struck a land mine near a town west of Jerusalem to-day.-Reuter.

What the Wonnen o are saying.

FERGUSON

HHEY can't scare women with any of their talk about what might happen in the future. How do I know?

It's simple. I have been listening to what women are

saying. First let us listen-in to women

in the North. They are humble women. Some of them are trying to make a good life for their fami-

lies on small weekly incomes. But they are proud and brave women, too, and they get a good laugh when they read about the jitterbugs. For their part they have never met one. Quito innocently they imagine that all the fitterbugs live in Lon-

That isn't fair, of course, but can you blame them when they don't know Londoners personally?

FTER seven years in London with only a few A flying visits to Scotland and the North of England I went up to Lancashire and Yorkshire recently.

Mrs. Amy Brown, who runs a small hat shop in a Lancashire town, was full of a grand philosophy about life.

"I think all the frightening talk that is going on at present is a terrible thing," she said, as she marked down a new season's hat from 8s. 11d. to 6s. 11d. "I may as well get rid of it even

at a cut price," she explained, "as keep it till it's out of fashion. "Hats aren't selling as well these days. Folks seem to be spending their spare cash on tins of condensed milk and tins of soup and sardines 'just in case.'"

Mrs. Brown laughed cheerfully. "Well, I suppose that's a good thing. It means more food in the country stored in private larders instead of being concentrated in huge central depots, but it makes business a bit lop-sided if you know what I mean."

Mrs. Brown snapped shut her till. She had taken exactly twelve and tenpence for the day's trading, which amounted to three hats

"What I say," she said with

vigour, "is that if folks would only start thinking about cheerful things and talking brightly about the future it would be a lot better for us all."

HN Scotland it takes a big national event to switch a woman's thoughts off spring cleaning at

this time of year. My mother, who lives in Glasgow. writes the local gossip in her weekly letters to me. . . .

"We were just saying the other day that when the spring comes everybody will feel much brighter. Down our street most of the neighbours have begun spring cleaning and Mrs. McGowan was asking me if I was arranging my spare room as a dormitory for children in case there was another down.

"She wanted me to buy single beds for the children, for she said that is what she is doing. Do you think I should? I don't think we should be so sure there is going to be another crisis. Maybe the dictators and people who cause all the trouble will feel a bit more cheerful when the brighter weather comes.

"They are saying here that they wish it were possible to have an exhibition like the Bellahouston Park exhibition every year. It was nice hearing all the foreigners talking in their own languages.

"I don't know anybody who is feeling really nervy about things, but they are sorry that nothing is being done for the unemployed. "We get nice young men round the door every day trying to sell

it is a shame so little is being done "Do you think Mr. Chamberlain is a good man? Sometimes I think he is and then other times I feel that I distrust him."

buttons and bootlaces. I think

A RS. A. and Mrs. B. are total strangers to me.
They live in Buckinghamshire, and play golf on good days and bridge on dull days.

We travelled up to town in the same carriage the other day, and they were saying that the new fashions are too funny for words. because what woman in her senses wants to walk about looking as

though her petticont was hanging

They were quite worried.about Fashlons and the servant problem seemed to have them

Mrs. A. looked about 55. She was stout and cheerful. "My husband was telling me that somebody wants men to give their wives wages, and he says if that becomes law he will give me two pounds a

"I must find out who these women are and write to them. It's a ridiculous idea. I didn't get married to get a job, and, anyway, it would be awful if we had to take set wages every week."

Mrs. B. laughed, and tucked her fur closer round her neck.

"I think wages for wives are necessary," she had told Mr. B., "because some men don't give their wives any definite amount each week, and that makes. life unendurable for the women who don't know where the money is coming from to pay the food bills, the rent and the light.

"My daughter was telling me all about it the other day. Dr. Edith Summerskill, you know the woman doctor who is a Labour M.P., was telling her that some men earning small wages keep most of the money to themselves, and their wives live in a state of constant

- To-day's Thought-THE best counsel is that of

-CALDERON.

fear that they won't get any money at all some weeks. "It's all right for women like us to say we don't want wages."

know, because I

have been listening

to them."

OING back to the Lancashire women and what they are saying. I remember being struck by their absorption in the future, and chances of work for their children. A friend of Gracic Fields in Rochdale was saying, "We've got

young folks. I wish something could be done to get them into jobs with some future in them. "You know they are losing heart up here, for the youngsters are saying they want to go away to the Southern towns where the new

to think about the future of the

factories are opening up. "It would be a good thing if the Government would start some of their new factories up here and give the young ones a chance to get work near their own homes."

NE of my neighbours. saying that for some ... reason - or - other she couldn't be bothered to read romances any more.

"I wish some novelist would write a novel about the life we are living to-day in houses in small country towns and in the suburbs," she said. "So far as I can see nobody is bothering tomake a story about us. I want to read about a woman like myself who is alone all day doing the housework, planning how to make a few pounds cover a lot of ex-

"Romantic love stuff, seems sosilly just now when we are all planning a new type of future for ourselves and our children."

Normally my neighbour is not a serious woman. She is the bustling, busy type of housewife. To-day she talks seriously, although quite cheerfully, about the fact that a steady change is coming over the lives of the people in this country. "We shall have some tremendous decisions to make quite soon," she said to me, " and I do hope we are wise and make good decisions."

When asked what kind of decisions, she replied: "Oh, you know what I mean. We must stop being. selfish and thinking only in terms of our own families. We must

IVING in Tiber-street. Islington, N., Mrs. Trondle, is saying to her children: "That's a nice steel shelter, isn't it? Just think what fun you can have in it in the summer. time if we make it a summorhouse, and put some flowers in it. We can make it comfortable with some chairs and maybe a table."

A ND now, what am I's saying?
I said to the B.B.C.

that I would like to give a talk about the way in which Lancashire folks are facing up to the bad times they are having. I said I could give a bright,

hopeful talk, showing that corned, yet they are remaining proud, industrious and wonderfully brave. The B.B.C. thought: such a talk wouldn't be cheerful. enough. You see they don't knows what women are saying.

Creeping Barrage

DEADLY war is being fought. It has already achieved great victories. Apart from engulfing This much material wealth and from acquiring millions of new subjects for the victors this war is enslaving and enfeebling the minds and the will power of hundreds of millions of men and women.

a war of words.

have applied it with relentless totalitarian nations. energy and unscrupulous determination, and have reaped from it wellnigh incredible successes.

paganda which threatens to enguli the problem of nerial invasion. many people—not excluding our own -in a creeping paralysis.

Resistance Broken

It is due simply and solely to sheer The menace from the air is a very duce events. The Mazi conquests who despised it. But what we are were achieved by the propaganda apt apt to overlook is that it is a machine—by words. The troops universal menace. It is not directed simply marched in to take possession solely against France and Britain. down every obstacle and all resis- great as it is to Paris or London.

Switzerland, in every European anywhere, the people of the dictator conditions in most other countries, nation, including our own. As Sir countries are kept in blissful Never were truer words spoken.

Of Propaganda

Samuel Hoare remarked, there are It is a war in which not a single many people in Europe to-day who sit shot has been fired; in which not a listening to all the hot music of the single bomb has been dropped. It is scares and alarms, and who wait for the crash which they believe is to Some time back Sir Samuel Hoare destroy us all. They have fallen launched a powerful broadside under the creeping barrage of proagainst those who have brought this paganda sent out day by day, week form of warfare to a high art, who by week, month by month, from the It Hits Both Ways

Take the problem which to-day The British Home Secretary coun- torments the nights and days of tered that creeping barrage of pro- millions of British men and women-

Doubtless it may be right for responsible statesmen to warn us that we are no longer an island nation, that our frontiers are on the Rhine How has this state of affairs been that the aeroplane has modified the brought about? It does exist; no one security we once found in a strong

weight of words. Those words pro- real menace. He would be a tool after the propagandists had broken The threat to Berlin is every whit as Reich. Reich.

The peoples of the democracles are Counting Our Blessings What we have seen in Austria, continually being told of the tremen-

ignorance of it. They are told only the good things-and told ad nauscam. The speeches of Hitler and Mussolini are paeans of praise for what they have done. They are the boastings of what they are going to do. They are denunciations of the democracles. So with every newspaper article, every official broadcast, every speech, every official from Goebbels or Gayda down to the Mayor of the most remote town.

They glorify their own country and their own regime. They pour scorn and ridicule on France, Great Britain, think in terms of nations." and the United States, cleverly selzing upon every little fault or weakness and magnifying it before the eyes of their people.

If Hiller builds a motor, highway ncross Sermany, not only all Germany knows it but also the whole world. But If the German railways have to curtail their services because of the poor condition, of their rolling stock and the lack of replacements not one per-son in a thousand is made aware of the fact.

Such information is certainly no! part of the panegyries emanating from the Nazi propagandist machine. What is more, it is not broadcast by the democracies. Yet the dissemination of such information would coun- . ter much of the German propaganda, as would the facts about the scarcity

Czecho-Slovakia, and Memel, can dous preparations for war in the The Prime Minister has said that although the people up there are also be seen in every corner of totalltarian countries. They are also it was a good thing sometimes to living in tragic, times so far as the Europe and Africa which Herr Hitler told that their own arrangements to declares by word of mouth and the counter these preparations are far did so in this country, he added, cerned, yet they are remaining writen word must become part of the from perfect, that there is tremen- whether employer, worker, man, or dous leeway to make up. ... woman, would find that there was More important still, we can see it That does not happen in Germany very much to be grateful for in the in France and Belgium, Denmark and or in Italy, If there is a deficiency, conditions here as compared with the

Prayers For Peace

Pope's Urgent Appeal

ROME, Apr. 20.
POPE Pius XII has instructed Cardinal Secretary Maglione to order that throughout the whole of May, public prayers are to be held in all churches to intercede for the maintenance of peace.

The official organ of the Vatican, the "Osservatore Romano" publishes in Latin and Italian, the text of the Pope's letter to M. Maglione under the heading "The Holy Father proclaims a crusade of public prayers for peace."

In this letter to the Cordinal Secretary, the Holy Father opens by snying that he ardently desires, and beseeches God that at last the souls of men have now turned towards the desire for justice and human service and that lasting and Christian peace may take a concrete form among all the nations and peoples, despite the deep concern that now prevails throughout the world.

Pope Plus calls not only upon all sons in Christ scattered over the whole earth, but also all nations and all Governments to preserve peace. The Pope cordially desires that during the month of May, sacred to the Virgin Mary, public prayers for peace will be offered in all churches.

In particular, he calls upon all children in the first bloom of life from whom still emanates innocence, affection and grace, to offer their prayers to Almighty God that brotherly accord among the peoples will be established.

The hope is justified that if everywhere in the cities, villages and the most distant parts of the world, pilgrims offer up their pleas to God that the rancour, that at present divides the nations, will pass away, Norway. and after a settlement of the differences that now set nation against nation, happler times will dawn for the peoples of the earth.-Trans-Ocean.

Beatification Of Pope

Vatican City, Apr. 20. Cardinal Salotti to speed up the pre- also entering a claim for territory.liminaries in connection with the Domei. beatification of Pope Plus X, and to submit a report on the subject at the earliest possible date.-Trans-Ocean.

HUNGARIANS SEE POPE PIUS

Vatican City, Apr. 20. Count Teleki, the Hungarian Premier, and Count Casky, the Foreign Minister, were received by Pope Plus XII to-day,

His Holiness recalled with especial pleasure his visit to Budapest inst year and expressed fervent wishes for the moral and material welfare of Hungary,-Trans-Ocean,

Why Gneisenau

Is Late ~

PROPELLER BLADE

of the late arrival of the N.D.L. 7 a.m to-morrow, was the loss line. of a propeller blade before she reached Singapore. She should Special. have reached Hongkong last Wednesday.

The speed of the Gneisenau, which is one of the fastest liners on the Eastern run, was reduced from 20 knots to 1614 knots by the mishap. She went into dry dock at Singapore, being the largest merchant ship ever to be docked there.

The Gnelsenau carries a party of yesterday, says: 11 reporters from leading German about a month in Japan. kong at 7 a.m. to-morrow.

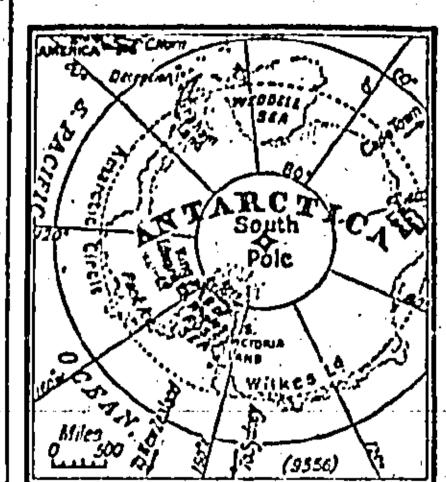
Mr. Eden Has Three-Fold Peace Plan

London, Apr. 20. Addressing an audience of 7,000 at Bridlington this evening, Mr. Anthony. Eden advocated a threefold peace policy.

Firstly, it should be made plain that aggression had had its day; secondly, the restoration of confidence in international good faith by the creation of a peace front; thirdly, the maximum effort by Britain in every sphere, domestic and foreign, including the marshalling of all forces in wealth, man-power and industry.

Mr. Eden declared: "The world cannot continue stoggering day to day under the constant threat of a universal catastrophe. We have got to devise and accept some system; which will put a stop to brigandage, or all of us are going to suffer. Those who come after will suffer still more."-Reuter.

GUERILIAS WRECKING TRAINS, COAL-MINES



Determining Antarctic Nationality

TOKYO, Apr. 21. THE State Department of the United States Government is planning to convene an international conference to determine the territorial claims to Antarctic Continent, according chang and Hanyang, are handed over to information received by the by the Japanese military authorities. Japanese Foreign Office.

It is understood that the American Government is sending Rear-Admiral Byrd, the famed Antarctic explorer, to the Antarctic in the near future to carry out extensive inquiries into the results of past explorations by nationals of various countries.

Invited to the projected international parley will be Japan, Austratia, Great Britain, Germany, and

It is recalled in this connection that Germany recently announced annexation of an Antarctic area of 270,000 square miles as the result of four months of Inquiries.

Lieutenant Shira's of the Japanese Army also participated in the Antore-The Pope has given instructions to the exploration in 1911 and Japan is

Stock Market Strikes Better Tone

London, Apr. 20. The Stock Exchange showed all-

round improvement following yesterday's speech by Viscount Halifax, and sentiment was further helped by

while industrials benefited with good sal. dividend announcements, and Cable and Wireless strengthened on the posal being approved, an exception March traffic index of 74.6 compared should be made in the case of the with 70.5 in February.

best price.

to profit-taking. Wheat was a fea- gether with the Washington treatles IT IS revealed that the cause ture to-day provided by the sale of and our position in the Philippines." liner Gneisenau, which is due at of which 25,000 tons were Canadian, tack on this hemisphere could be

Wall Street was firm,-Reuter

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 4.00 p.m.

The Gneisenau will sall for Hong- market are over a slightly broader Commons to-day.—Reuter Special. area, but buyers and sellers prices are at the present rather too divergent to lead to any good volume of trading.

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Hongkong Bank \$1,355

PEIPING, Apr. 21. WRECKING trains and blowing up coal mines are among the latest activities of Chinese guerillas in North China.

Travellers arriving by the Peiping-Hankow Railway describe seeing a very long military train completely wrecked at a point a few miles north of Paotingfu. It was apparently derailed during the past few days.

Very reliable foreign sources learned that last week Chinese guerillas captured from a Japanese garrison the Toli coal mines, 25 miles south-west of Peiping, and held them long enough to explode charges in all the shafts, completely wrecking the mines, before they fled to the hills again.

The Japanese had been getting considerable quantities of coal from these mines during the last year.—Reuter.

New Government For Hankow

SHANGHAI, Apr. 20.

JAPANESE

SENTENCE

RUSSIANS

Dramatic End To

Adventure Trip

FOUR Russians who entered a for-

tified zone near the Pescadores off

the southwestern coast of Formesa in

a sailing boat on March 6, and who

have since been undergoing examina-

tions at the Takao District Court,

were sentenced to one year penal ser-

vitude with their ship confiscated on

armerie sub-station in the Pescadores.

The accused pleaded that they

reached the Pescadores due to a de-

Manila. They were prosecuted on

charges of having violated the Mili-

TAIHOKU, Apr. 21.

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

THAT THE two pro-Japanese Chinese local governments in Nanking and Pelping are soon to be reinforced by a third government in Hankow was stated to-night by the Japanese press in Shanghai,

The newspapers point out that the formation of a committee for organising a new government in Central China, whose authority would extend over the provinces of Hupch, and Kinngsi, is a preparative move in this direction.

The new government is to come into office when the administration the of the Wuhan cities-Hankow, Wu-The chairman of the newly-formed government is Ho Pei-jung, an adherent of Marshal Wu Pel-fu-Trans-Ocean:

America Is China's Ally

Washington, Apr. 20. Before the House Foreign Affairs Committee, Doctor Walter Judd, medical missionary from China said Russians, residents of the Interthe United States is "morally an ally national Settlement and French

He said Japan would be unable to Concession in Shanghai, illegally continue the war for three months landed at Chomosui in the pescaif they were denied American mar- dores on March 6 and after in-

States has every reason to deny trict, attempted to escape in markets to Japan because of Japan's their sailing boat. violation of the Nine Power Treaty. | They were subsequently arrested "Japan's war on China is a deli- by local Japanese gendarmes. After berate and cold blooded attempt to preliminary examinations were carwreck a civilisation and culture," he ried out by the Japanese gend-

He maintained that after China, the Russians were sent to the Takao Japan will turn to the Dutch East District Court on March 17 for formal Indies and that then the Philippines prosecution. would be essential to Japanese infective compass while proceeding to

U.S. POLICY IN ORIENT

Before the Senate Foreign Relatary Secrets Protection Law. Signor Mussolini's broadenst re- mond Leslie Buell, President of the Lobota, 31, Tutukov Anatolee, 29, tions Committee to-day, Mr. Ray-Foreign Policy Association, to-day Walenti Bivalov, 28, and Michael Gilt-edged holdings improved, endorsed Senator Pittman's propo- Wolkonsky 39.—Domei.

He said in the event of the pro-

Sino-Japanese war, because Japan's Kaffirs received local and Paris large navy gives here an advantage. support, closing around the day's He said he believed Congress should deal with the situation in the Among commodities, sugar early Orient separately because of the open advanced on active covering of near door policy, and "our traditional positions, but later it eased owing humanitarian interest in China, to-50,000 tons to the United Kingdom, He warned that a totalitarian at-15,000 Australian, and 10,000 Argen- expected if Britain and France were destroyed in a European war. He asserted that the United States would be much safer as long as Britain, France and China are resisting the Axis powers.—United Press.

Henderson To Return To Reich

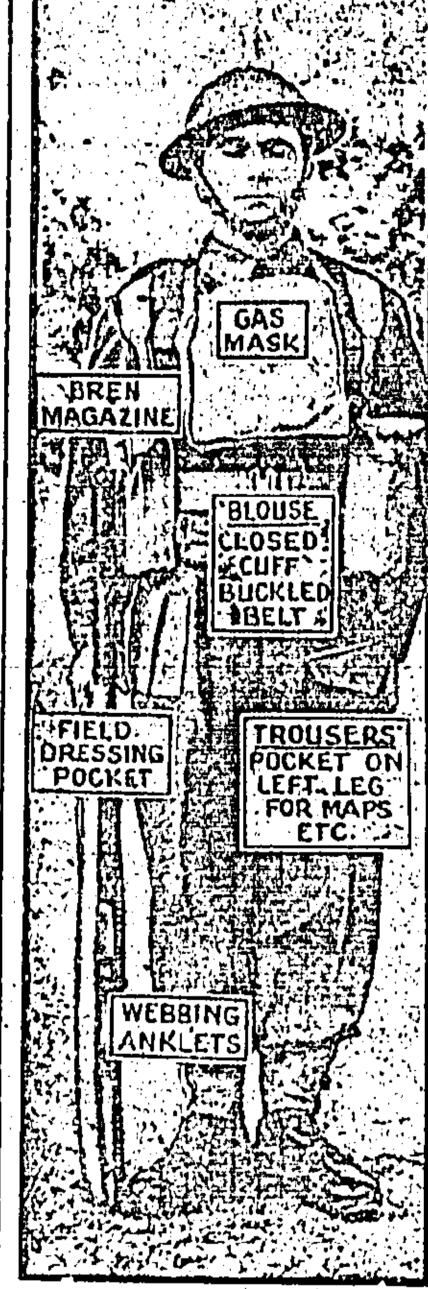
LONDON, Apr. 20.—"The British A further large parcel of H.K. Ambassador to Berlin was granted a newspapers, headed by an official Banks were placed at \$1,355, Kow short period of leave after completion from the Foreign Office. The party loon Wharves came to business at \$99, of his report on the situation, and will, is on a tour of the Far East and the Lands at \$32/321/4, Trams at \$15.90 before long, return to his post", United States and is expected to stay and Ferries at the reduced rate of stated the Prime Minister in a writter \$65. Enquirles filtering into the reply to a question in the House of

> China Underwriters \$1.30 H.K. & K. Wharves \$99 Providents \$4 H.R. Landa \$32/32% H.K. Tramways \$15.00 Star Ferries \$65 Cements \$12 Antamoks Pa. 2134 Atoka Ps. .2034 Bagulo Gold Ps. .2334 Benguet Consol. Ps. 11.10 Coco Grove Ps. 32 Demonstrations Pn. 12% Itogons Ps. .23 North Camarines Ps. .45 Suyoc Ps. 15 United Paracale Ps. 59

Non-Intervention Committee Ends Its Unhappy Life

LONDON, Apr. 20. THE PLENARY committee of the Non-Intervention Committee held its last session to-day under the Galrmanship of Lord Plymouth. Afterwards, it was announced that the secretary of the committee, Mr. Hemming, had been instructed to wind up the affairs of the

He was further authorised to pay out money still held by the committee to member States proportionately to their contributions. The Italian delegate asked that the money due to Albania be paid to the Italian Government. This request was not approved by the chairman of the committee, who intimated that he desired to reserve his final verdict on the point. Trans-Occan.



Tommy Atkins'

April 14, it was revealed here to-day. It is pointed out that the four LONDON, Apr. 20. TOMMY Atkins' specting the neighbouring dis-

The new uniform, which will be worn by Officers and men alike, will consist of a combination blouse and trousers which will button at the

Webbing anklets will cover the lower part of the uniform, replacing the old-style puttees. The uniform has the appearance of a skling suit.

new uniform, the War Office has revealed plans for a re-organisation of Army cooking.—British Wireless.

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LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS New York, Apr. 20.

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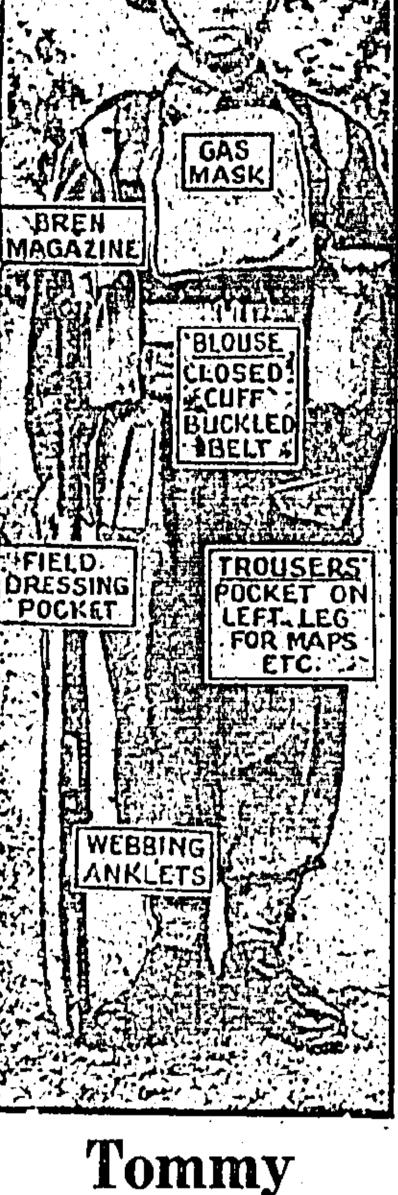
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ABYSSINIAN WAR Interesting Lecture At European Y.M.C.A.

An interesting lantern lecture; on the Abyssinian war was given at the European Y.M.C.A. last night by Lt.-Col. H. B. Holt, who from 1930-5 was Commander of the British military unit in British Somaliland, and

from 1035 British Military Attache in Addis Ababa. He outlined the start of the campaign from all angles, touching on his personal experiences which were lliustrated by a fine collection of photographs. He finished with a careful study of the Emperor Halle Science, and gave reasons, for his



Uniform

uniform, details of -which were announced in the "Telegraph" some time ago, is to be issued to all troops. Details of the new Army service dress were finally issued by the War Office to-

In addition to issuing details of the

Appeal To Investors

Not To Send Money **Overseas**

London, Apr. 20. In the House of Commons to-day, Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer, appealed to British investors not to purchase foreign secu-

Asked whether the Government proposed to take steps to prevent or control the export of British capital for the purchase of foreign securities, Sir John Simon replied that the purchase of foreign securities for re-sale is already regulated by the Foreign Transactions Advisory Committee.

He expressed the hope that no such purchases would be made for investment. "I am sure the good sense of in-

vestors will indicate to them that the export of capital at the present, when requirements for national defence are so great, would be deleterious to national interests," concluded Sir John.—Reuter Special.

More Relief To U.S. Farmers Washington, Apr. 20.

The Commodity Credit Corporation has ruled permitting producers to obtain the release of any part of the 1937 loan cotton against payment of the loan price, plus interest-carrying Heretofore, growers could repossess

only lots pledged under loan, which often assorted the grades of staples. Under the new ruling, the mills are now believed to be able to obtain specified grades.-Reuter.

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Foreigners Seek Japanese Cables Patents TOKYO, April 21. GERMAN, Italian, British and French wireless and telephone

companies are reported to be negotiating for the purchase of patents

on the concentric cables for television use, and on the non-loaded

carrier current cable which will be used in the Japan-Manchoukuo Telephone Service to be inaugurated next month. The new cables were invented by A Look Through



SUMMER

SOCKS

John of Abyssinia. He said that the circuits between other cities in Japan, Italian Government did not intend be- Manchoukuo and China. ing seduced by a prospect of easy annexation in that quarter, but would carefully consider what course was best hundreds of conversations to be conto purage in view of the death of the ducted simultaneously, is also indis-Negus. Nothing, however, has yet been pensable for long distance television. decided in the matter.

The Kinkling brought over fifty first- United States, France and Italy, while class passengers from Macao yesterday patents are also now pending in Germorning—a record for an ordinary trip. many, Beyond the Easter religious ceremonials nnd the customary dreary procession there was no special inducement in the Holy City to attract such a large number of Europeans from Hongkong. St. Fantan was, of course, extensively patronised, and we hear that the play has also offered to buy the patents. was exceptionally heavy. For onco "the on the concentric cable now being tiger" had a good deal the worst of the manufactured by Fujikura Cable game, several Hongkong operators being Company, Japan. The French Minis-

25 YEARS AGO

pany.-Domei. April 21, 1014. There were 116 cases of plague notified during last week and 88 deaths. Two of the cases were Japanese and one was a Malay. The rest were Chinese. Last evening Wanchai was the scene of considerable excitement among the Chinese populace when a procession was made through the streets with fish lanterns, fires and musical intruments for the purpose of frightening away the devils responsible for the prevalence of plague in the district.

An important deviation in the service parties, held a meeting to-day at of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company's new liners, on the outward run which terrorism was unanimously from Vancouver, is about to be made condemned, and it was resolved to whereby these vessels will make regular unite law-abiding citizens in opposing calls at Manila. The boats affected are disturbance to the peace. the Empress of Asia and the Empress of Russin.

10 YEARS AGO

April 21, 1929. The new cruiser Konigsberg has been placed in commission, under the command of Captain Von Rotha. The Prince of Wales heartly supported the occasion was one of great rejoicing and modern fashion of woman's shorts on Captain Von Rotha made a stirring the lawn tennis court. This is what he address to the crews of the new ship, said: "I see no reason on earth why

An acute stage has been reached at the Disarmament Conference in the discussion of whether the Soviet proposals should be discussed instead of the Preparatory Disarmament Committee's own draft Convention adopted in 1927. Mr. Litvinoss yesterday argued that security could be obtainable by disarmament and asked for an unequivocal reply as to whether his draft was necoptable or not.

It is learned that the Soviet disarma-ment proposals provided for the complete abolition of tanks and heavy artillery, for the suppression of aireraft-carriers, for the gradual replace-ment of battleships by vessels not exceeding 10,000-tons within a period of 13 years, and for the limitation of tonnage and number of submarines.

5 YEARS AGO

- // April 21, 1934. Torn Barry, one of the most pro-minent Republican leaders in South Ireland, has been arrested on a charge TYOW, many of these words are of illegal possession of a machine-gun and 384 rounds of ammunition. He the others? ing the Anglo-Irish troubles and later took the Republican alde against the

Speaking at the British Industries

Dr. Shigeyoshi Matsuyama and Engineer Kiyotada Shinohara, of the angineering Bureau of the Ministry of Communications.

The single line cable of the type evolved by the Japanese scientists permits of scores of long-distance conversations being conducted at the

This cable will be used not only over the Mukden-Tokyo service of In the Italian Senate, M. Crispi con-firmed the news of the death of King

The concentric cable which enables The Japanese type cable has already been patented in Great Britain,

Cable and Wireless Company, of try of Communications are also conducting enquiries over the new con-

Protest At Terrorism

centric cable through a private com-

Jerusalem, Apr. 20. A algnificant move was taken in the Arab town of Nablus, when leading notables, representing all political

· This followed an incident when the Mayor's bodyguard was instrumental in the apprehension of two terrorists. one of whom was wounded while attempting to escape.—Reuter Special

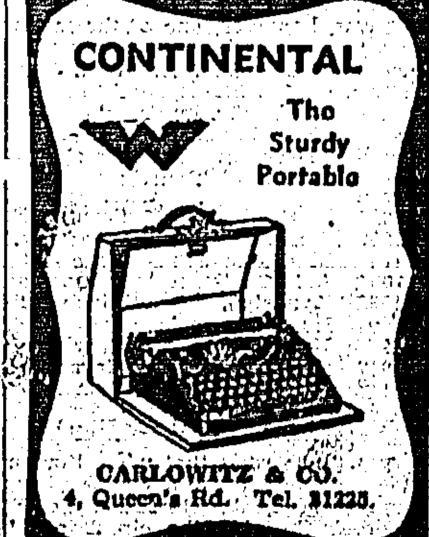
recalling the deeds of her two predecessors during the war.

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An neute stage has been reached at anything in looks."

This vivid pronouncement follows directly upon a similar statement at the Fair by the Duchess of York.



INTERESTING PROGRAMME FOR THIRD EXTRA MEET

FIRST CLASSIC RACE ARRANGED SINCE CARNIVAL ST. GEORGE'S PLATE DRAWS GOOD FIELD

(By "Capt. Foster")

St. George's Plate, the first classic handicap of the season since the Annual Carnival, and eight other events, feature the programme of the Third Extra Race Meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club to be held to-morrow at Happy Valley. The first saddling bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

Discovery Bay Rob Roy Fancied To Concede A Heavy Weight

The curinin raiser will be the St. Kilda Handleap for "C" class Austrillan ponies over a short trip of six Moonlight View by a short head furlongs and it looks that we shall after a few minutes of deliberation see a good swing in the opening by the Judges and that win has cost chorus owing to the fact that any- the latter just one pound of the lead. thing may happen. A comparison of Rob Roy seems to be at the peak of the weights of those who ran in the this form and I fancy the laddie for the weights of those who ran in the this event. But I am afraid of Red Cabramatta Handicap (over a mile Feather who may turn the tables. 171 yards) and what they are set to New Star looks dangerous at only carry in this event will undoubtedly 151 lbs. prove interesting:

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A Great Time (2nd)	162	••	162	٠,,,	
Macquarie River (3rd)	141	• •	140		- mint
Strathcarrick (4th)	157)) }	153	,,,	**
Annabella	165	-	158	19	"
Cape York	140	#1 31	135	"	"
Dick Turpin	163		156	. ,,	. ,,
Murray River	148	1))	141	10	H
Perfect Day	140		135	10	**
Twilight Star	152	"	145		•
Violet Queen	136		135	**	
Zodiac	165	11	148	2)	11
Bredon		10	165	12	
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ROOMY It will be seen that for a beating of a length, the winner, Discovery Bay, has been asked to concede 7 lbs. to A Great Time while Macquarle River, who finished behind the latter by a short head, has a pull of 8 lbs. The form book shows that A Great Time and Macquarie River have faster legs in a sprint than over a distance run and in the circumstance Discovery Bay has a stiff proposition. Bredon (after her successful run-in-the-Flemington-Plate-beating A Great Time by three lengths) will be looked after by Mr. Proulx and it looks that the combination is hard to bent. We must not overlook Strathcarrick, who has been kindly treated with a difference of 11 lbs. against Discovery Bay and the mare has not now the habit of dropping her anchor in the home stretch. Cape York is well in on the handleap, but Violet Queen does not appear to be extremely fit, but the lady is a good outsider. Zodiac is also good over

this distance. George's Plate Prospects

Great interest has been taken in the training of China ponies, bona fide griffins of this season, for the St. George's Plate over the champlon course owing to the fact that the conditions of the classic have barred the entry of Navylight and Rose Elect. Since the inception of the race in 1931, it has always been a handicap event for griffins of the current season with no restriction, but last year the Stewards Imposed a ban on ponies classified "A" class and it was no doubt done to prevent a "walk-over" affair either by Silkylight or Desert Chief. The intention was good, but the absence of Confusion Bay and Expression Time gave Mr. Eu Tong-sen's Cameronian

1931	L. Dunbar's	Fortune Bay
1932		Princess Hall
1933		Trentbridge
. 1034		Prima Donna
*1935	 	King's Jubilco
	Eu Tong-sen's	Rose-Queen
1936		Royal Scot
1937		Havoc Eve
1938		Cameronian

Bay annexed the first classic (a cup presented by the President of St. for from satisfactory, but one must admit that we have now a better of Harvest and Hyndford Bridge, but I nominate Eve of Harvest to win to home, were defeated by Bradford be followed by Conquering Time and City by two goals to one to-day—as last year Cameronian took 2.28.2/5. reason to expect a good fight for It will be seen that when Fortune

For This Race

A good race should be seen in the Canton Handleap (first section) for "B" class China ponies over a distance from the two mile post, once round and in. It will be recalled that in the Hongham Bay Handicap (first section) run at the Easter session Rob Roy lost the race to

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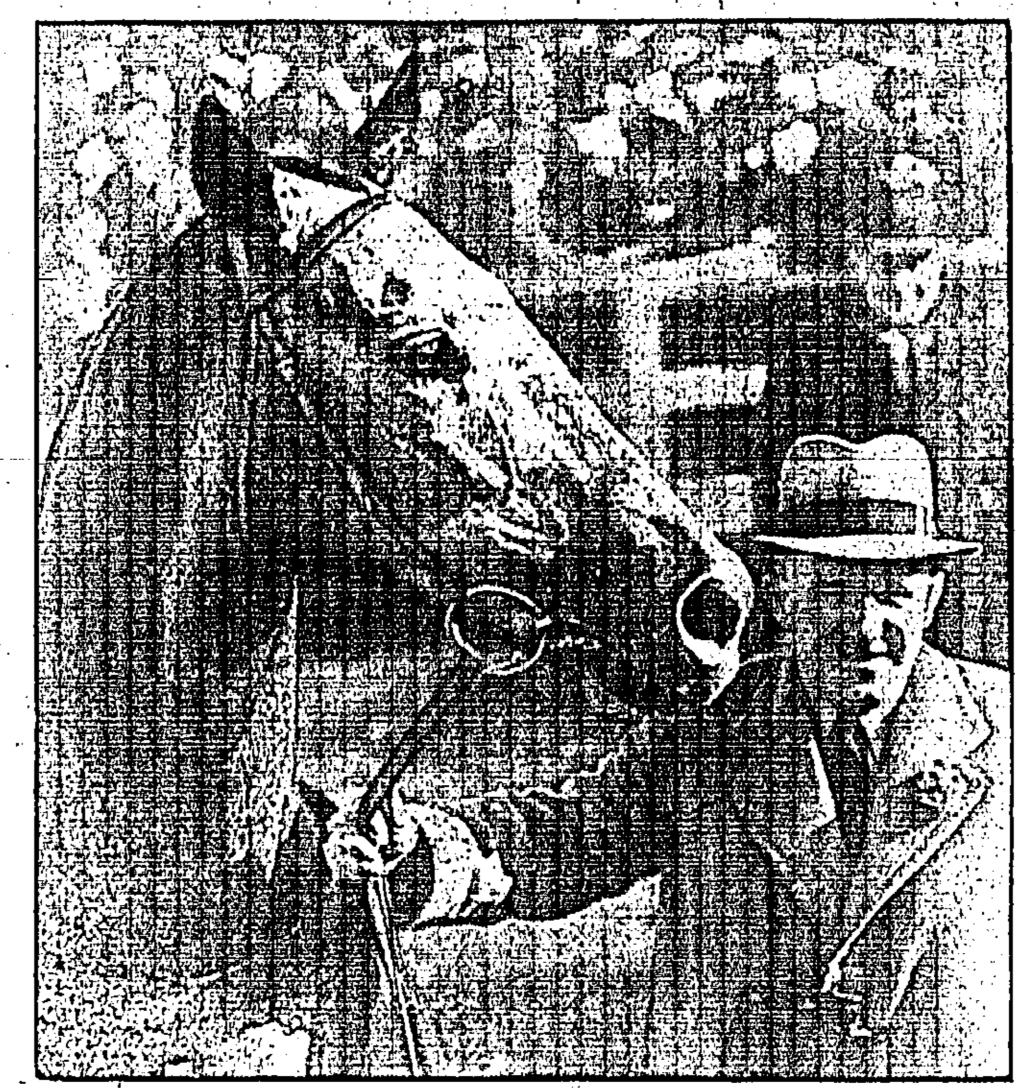
second behind Jennifer in the Kellett despised. Handicap on Easter Monday, has been allotted only 151 lbs. and the pony is almost on the same level with Musketeer, who annexed the Valley Stokes in 1.28.3/5. The last named is certainly a speedy merchant over six furlongs and with a good rider in the saddle the pony must be in the limelight. Of Mr. Eu's outfit it appears to me that Rose Emlly will be Mr. Encarnacao's mount while Rose Jane will be piloted by Mr. Poy. A jockey will have to be found for Rose Evelyn, but in any case the first "Rose" is dangerous for the mare the one to have your money on.

HOBART STAKES

gave Mr. Eu Tong-sen's Cameronian an easy passage in the St. George's Plate.

It was, however, one of the fastest runs performed by a griffin and it may be of interest to know that the difference of minutes and seconds between the first winner since the inception and Cameronian was 11.1/5 inception and Cameronian was 11.1/5 seconds. Hercunder is a list of win-

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A. J. P. Heard	2.39.3/6
F. M. L. Soares	2.32.4/5
A. J. P. Heard	2.35.2/5
G. A. Harriman	2.32.4/5
L. G. Frost	,
P. Botelho	2.38.3/5
G. A. Harriman	2.35.1/5
	2.30.3/5
C. Encarnacao	2.28.2/5



THE LINCOLNSHIRE HANDICAP.—The winner, Squadron Castle, who started at 40 to 1, with his owner, Mr. S. H. Oxenham, a book maker. The horse was fourth in last year's race, and cost his present owner only 300 guineas.

FINE RACE MAY BE **EXPECTED**

The first leg of the daily double is on the Broken Hill Handleap for Australian youngsters of this season and the run is from the two mile post, once round and in. All the good 'uns with the exception of Candlelight have been entered and we are sure to see a fine race. This class of ponies has always provided us with plenty of thrills and it appears to me that the contest is very open. However, Triumphant Day with Mr. B. L. Tao up (the winner of the Rooty-Hill Derby) is at the top of the tree with 165 lbs. to carry; in fact we cannot find him to be anywhere else, and he has to be at his best to stem the challenge of Chiltern (Mr. Encarnacao), Cockleroi (Mr. Needa), Happy Landings (Mr. Davis) and Rivulet (Mr. Pih). I am not under-rating others such as Devonian (Mr. Black), National Victory (Mr. In the fourth event, the Fatshan Chanson), Rising Star (Mr. S. W. Handleap (first section) for China Pan), Sydney Lad and Victory Day as "NBG," but I certainly cannot noponies "C" class over six furlongs, minate a pony which I do not like. Heetle View, who holds the post of I may be wrong, but Cocklerol, in honour, has a better chance here than my estimation, likes this jaunt, which in the previous race, for the stallion is a little over the mile course and the chestnut candidate from the John has shown his prowess in the Mirs Peel stable is looking extremely well. Bny Stakes as a speedy roadster. He is well keyed and I like him. Kellett Handicap-second section) out King Kong, who let the supporters Chiltern is dangerous and so is down very badly but ran a good Happy Landings. Rivulet is not to be

Gladiator Should Be Dangerous

With a bit of blue sky Gladlator should register his first win for the new lady owner, Mrs. A. E. Grasett, in the Canton Handleap (second section) over a course from the two was only half a length behind King mile post, once round and in. Gladia-Kong in the Kellett Handicap. Blue tor was to have been ridden by Mr. Diamond is nicely weighted. Of all Hearne in the Hongham Bay Handithe ponies mentioned Heetle View is cap, but as the jockey was unscated by Whalsey in the previous event. Mr. Tao filled the gap. The latter framed by the racing Stewards. It was a new passenger and in the cir- has presented a fascinating problem cumstances it appeared to me that to the owners to find jockeys, for the combination did not get going. At there are 23 nominations in the An interesting scramble will be any rate he ran a good race, dead- Kongmun Stakes over a distance An interesting scramble will be heating Avon for second place and from the two mile post, once round seen in the Hobart Stakes for Australian subscription ponies of this the pony will again be ridden and in. The following is a list of trailing subscription ponies of this by the same jockey. Potentate, who probable starters and jockeys: season that have not won more than was fourth in the same agent was likek Diamond. Mr. Payne \$500 in stakes and the sprint is from late in coming round the bend and Gallant Marshal the 1½ mile post. Among the list should the Shanghal crack jockey be National Service of 12 entries I cannot see anything

> than 15 entries against a handful of last year. Mr. Eu Tong-sen, who captured the cup last season, has nominated Blue Express and Rose Emily, the best being Blue Express to be ridden by Mr. Encarnaeno: Sir Victor Sassoon has a couple and Eve of Harvest has proved to be the best minion over a distance. Of the two belonging to Mr. Li Lan-san, Heetic View and Powerful View: are not stayers and the same remarks can be applied to Galaxy and Jennifer. There is no loophole in the adjustment of the poundage between Blue

Special Homeside Soccer Forecast

The following teams have been specially selected to win in the Home Football programme to-morrow:

Home Winners

Chelsea the Silver King Golf Tournament. Coventry Luton · Other scores were: Alfred Padgham Newcastle Donald Curtis -Sheffield U. Tottenham Reg. Whitcombe West Bromwich Henry Cotton Charles Whitcombe Chester Fifty-seven players with aggregates Oldham of 148 or better qualified for the final 36 holes to-morrow over the high

Optional Selections Bristol R.

Barnsley Bradford Celtic

Easy Passage For Rose-Queen

With Scenic View (the winner of of the way, Rose-Queen should have an easy passage in the Fatshan Handleap (second section) for "C' class China raters over six furlongs The second leg of the dally double is on this event and it is enrnestly 2 lb., to-day. hoped that the mare will not disappoint her lovers. Amberley will carrying 8 st. 12 lb., was second, and Bistre will have the same jockey in 8 st. 12 lb. was third.
Mr. Chanson. The latter can be Nine horses ran in t trusted to give you a good run for lengths separated first and second, the money, provided of course that and one and a half-lengths second the going is firm. Pinfarthings does and third. not require any formal introduction public quite a good sum of money. Doublet Llandaff and Heptarch, at wonder whether his sojourn in 8/2, also ran. Fanling during the Winter has turned him into another animal?

More Nominations Than Jockeys

A fine novice event has been Mr. Payne Mr. Ho Pak-ming Mr. O. Sadick Mr. Wood Mr. K. I. Ip Thanksgiving Day
The Buccaneer
The Spirit of St. Mr. Lo G. Ilin

Mr. B. W. Lee Mr. G. W. Cooper No jockeys have yet been found for Argon, Ascot Vale, Fairchild, Gog, Heddon, King's Envoy, Kut Cheung, Matador, Opening Batsman. and Rose Day,

My fancy is Some Hope, Gallant Morshal and National Service, and I expect to see them cross the wire in

Doncaster Rovers

London, Apr. 20. In the northern section of the Third

Here And There --With "Abe"-

Some Facts About 'Two-Ton' Tony Galento

As has already been announced, to Joe Louis as "that big bum," thus drinking, cigar-smoking bor-tender from New Jersey, is considered as the world's leading heavyweight contender for the championship held by dusky Joe Louis, and will meet the negro in a title bout at the Yankee Studium on June 28. The New TTE was considered well on the way kee Stadium on June 28. The New IIE was considered well on the way York State Athletic Commission re- II to a bout with Louis last summer, cently sanctioned the fight on condi- but a siege of pneumonia, which altion that Galento appeared before a most cost him his life, laid him low, Galento had no difficulty at all in was able to resume fighting. Since passing this test. So arrangements returning to the ring, he has knocked are going ahead for this fight; and out a number of second rate heavymeanwhile Joe Louis staked his title weights in jig time, although his April 18, winning in the first round, satisfactory, as he incurred the disbiggest proposition for Louis since he and Illinios-and was banned from Jersey bar-tender, who has been nicknamed "Two-ton" because of his fighting for some 12 years but failed immense size, was born in Orange, to achieve other than local recogni- New Jersey, on March 12, 1910. Totion until he began posing for pub- day, his tavern, where he serves belicity pictures along with beer steins hind the bar and trains on large and black cigars, has been angling for quantities of beer, is situated only a a bout with Louis for many months. few minutes walk from the house In his campaign to get a fight with the champion, he has often referred.

London, Apr. 20.

INDIA

TO-DAY

Postponed from Wednesday, the

International Hockey Tournament

Royal Navy ground at King's Park.

The winners will meet Portugal in

Both teams are very strongly re-

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Hockey

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Abe Mitchell and Arthur Havers

were among the notable non-quali-

Favourite-

Wins Epsom

Trial Stakes

London, Apr. 20. The Epsom Blue Riband Trial

Stakes, over one mile and one fur-

long, resulted in a win for the 10/11

favourite Blue Peter, carrying 8 st.

Nine horses ran in the race. Four

The Derby entries, Point Blank

Diadoque, starting at 8/1

flers.—Reuter.

taken.—Reuter.

group of Commission doctors for a and so weakened him that it was thorough physical examination, but only comparatively recently that he against 36-year-old Jack Roper on performances were not always too Galento undoubtedly will be the pleasures of two States-Michigan knocked out Schmeling. The New further appearances there. Galento, where he was born. Starting as an amateur Galento was so good and possessed such a devastating wallop that he was urged to turn professional—as much for the sake of his purse as the safety of the boys whom he used to knock around. Since making the step, Galento has scored knockouts over Natie Brown, Lorenzo Pack, Al Ettore, LeRoy Haynes, Harry Thomas, Nathan Mann and Otis Thomas. In the summer of 1938, just before he was scheduled to fight his most important contest, with John Henry Lewis in Philadelphia, pneumonia laid him low. He waged a terrific battle with death, and won: At Moorpark to-day, W. J. Branch, with scores of 70 and 66, and was scarcely pronounced out of aggregating 136, leads the field at the end of the second round in danger than he was back in the ring

Lays Off Liquor

A PPEARING in yesterday's issue Awas an article referring to Galento's forthcoming fight with Joe Louis. One of the conditions apparently is that Galento has to remain tectotal until he has met Louis; otherwise the fight is "off." The authorities, after approving the match, are now afraid that the bartender may not be in a fit condition by the time he meets the champion. and have put him in moral chains. As the writer of the article succinctly put it, the authorities are "turning heavyweight boxing into a subject for a comic strip."

Cricket Politicians

month before the start of the semi-final tie between England and A cricket season the politicians of India will be played to-day on the the game had their innings at Lord's when the Board of Control met to make arrangements for this summer's the final on Sunday at 4 p.m. on the Tests and the Advisory Committee to discuss matters of county importance. The first job of the Board was to presented and while England were appoint selectors, and, as anticipated fully extended against Scotland in the first round, they gave an excel- they decided on Percy Perrin as lent impression and stand a good chairman in succession to Sir Pelham chance of causing an upset by Warner. Perrin, who has, as seleceliminating India, who were far from tor, helped to build up a strong be looked after by Mr. Wei while Fairfax, starting at 20/1 and carrying satisfying in the first round clash England side, was a great batsman in his time and is now a splendld judge of a player,

(R.A.); Bdr. Dilnot (R.A.), Lt. Hook Gussain Singh (Kumnons), Duda (R.A.) and E. Fowler (C.B.A.); S. A. Ram (Kumaons), M. H. Hassan as the chestnut gelding has cost the and Bellman, starting at 8/7, and Fowler (Club), E. R. A. Gemmel (Radio) and M. R. Malik (K.I.T.C.): (Navy), G. H. Fowler (C.B.A.), Bdr. Shah Wah (Rajputana Rifles), Nerain Marshall (R.A.) and L/Cpl. Dunne Singh (Kumnons), Lt. Pritam Nath (Rajputana Rifles), Pyara Singh and Partaub

Course betting on the Derby be-(Middlesex). India.-N. S. Sen Gupta (Univer- (K.I.T.C.) fore the race was 7/1 on Blue Peter sity); Datta Ram (Kumaons) and (Kumeons).

THE QUINTESSENCE OF PIPE ENJOYMENT

Following are to-day's teams:

England.-Pte. Osman (R.A.O.C.);

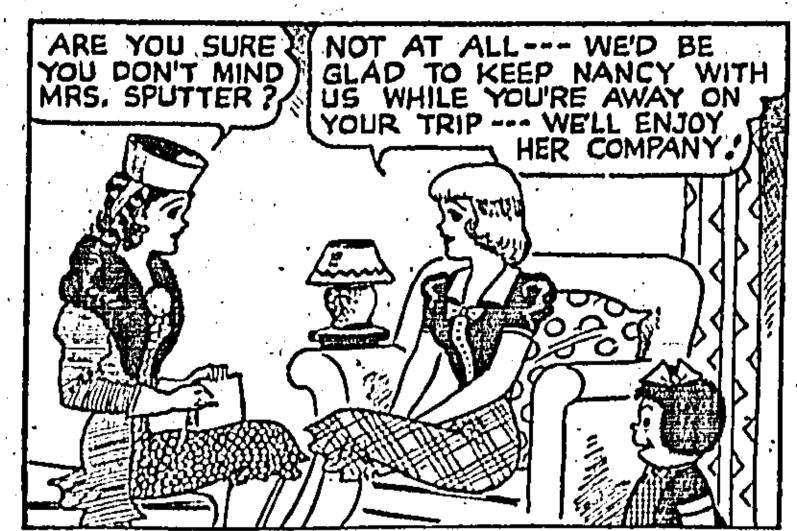
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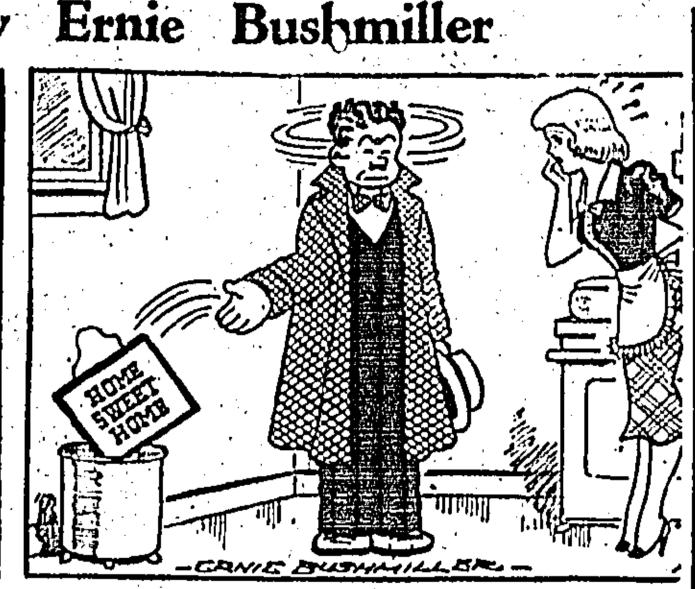
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GIANTS

DODGERS

The following are the results of matches played in the Baseball

Other matches postponed on ac-

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia 0

Chicago 7

Boston 0

New York 2

Tigers 8 19

(14 innings were played).

New York

Brooklyn

New York, Apr. 20.

ERIC BOON BACK IN ENGLAND To Make

"Business" Trip To U.S.A.

London, Mar. 28. British light-weight champion Eric Boon and his inseparable companion Harry Silver, the Clapton featherweight, were all smiles when greeted at Waterloo last evening on their

arrival home from a four weeks'

holiday in America.

Both boys are convinced that the caslest fights of their careers would be the conquering of the United States. They are sure that they could "clean up" on the other side of the Atlantic if only they were released from the managerial leash. Genial Jack Solomons, looking all the better for his vacation, beamed with delight as he listened to the chatter of his charges, and said that American enthusiasts had made idols

of them. "Silver boxed badly in his contest in Newark; he was too eager," declared Solomons, "yet the newspapers next day said he was an uncrowned champion."

INJURED HAND Boon has been studying form in New York gymnasia, and his impression is that there are few, if any, men of his weight on the other side of the Atlantic whom he could

not beat. Boon's joy was tempered by the knowledge that he is suffering from a fracture of the first knuckle of his right hand. This was revealed in an X-ray photograph taken in New York, and as a result the British champion has had to wear plaster of Paris on the damaged hand for a

"Offers from American and Canadian promoters both for Boon and Silver simply poured in while we were in New York," said Solomons, "and I think we shall be returning to America in a couple wf months."

"Silver already has a number of end; -opponents-fixed "up-for-him,---while-Boon has been told that there is a big chance of meeting either Armstrong or Lou Ambers for the lightweight championship in the late

Boon intends to rest at Chatteris before starting his five weeks' vaudeville tour.

DIAMOND LOST

Visitor's Bad Luck In Central District

Somewhere in the streets of Hongkong yesterday was lying a white brazilian diamond, dropped from a ring worn by Mrs. Fairweather, a visitor to the Colony from Australia, who is staying at the Peninsula Hotel.

The stone is valued at £125. Mrs. Fairweather reports that she travelled between the offices of the P. and O. Steamship Company, Jardine Matheson and Company and the Hongkong Hotel between 11 n.m. and noon. While at the Hongkong Hotel she noticed that the stone was missing from its setting.



With Dorothy Lamour and Lloyd Nolan in the leading roles, Paramount's new romance, "St. Louis Blues," is now showing simultaneously at the Queen's and Alhambra Theatres. Apart from the theme song, there are several other catchy tunes.

STARTING TIMES

. Golf At Fanling During Week-end

The following are the starting times for Fanling during the week-

> SATURDAY Old Course

2.00 C. C. Black, R. H. Gregory. 2.04. Brig. Macleod, Major Johnstone.

SUNDAY Old Course

H. N. Williamson, A. McKellar.
D. H. Blake, A. D. Humphreys,
A. B. Purves, K. S. Morrison,
M. Gardan, C. A. L. Rickett,
I. H. Geare, G. M. Park. 9.36 D. J. Glimore, R. Young.
9.40 I. H. C. Highet, G. Riddell Carre.
9.44 A. N. & Q. A. A. Macfadyen.
9.48 H. F. Phillips, R. G. Gray.
9.52 W. N. A. Smalley, W. S. Hillier.
9.56 R. C. Gairdner, L. C. Baker.
10.00 Col. Collin, Major Johnstone.
10.04 W./Cdr. Steele Perkins H. C. Mar-

nrett.

10.00 R, S. Harrison, M. G. Carruthers.

10.12 L. M. Wylle, W. Hewitt.

10.16 L. M. S. Lloyd, G. C. Worrall.

10.20 J. B. Mackie, Lt. Cdr. Murray.

10.24 J. M. Pearson, J. W. Mayhew.

10.28 G. R. Razavet, D. A. O'Kieste.

10.32 R. H. Gregory, R. K. Valentine.

10.36 E. T. McMullen, J. L. C. Pearce.

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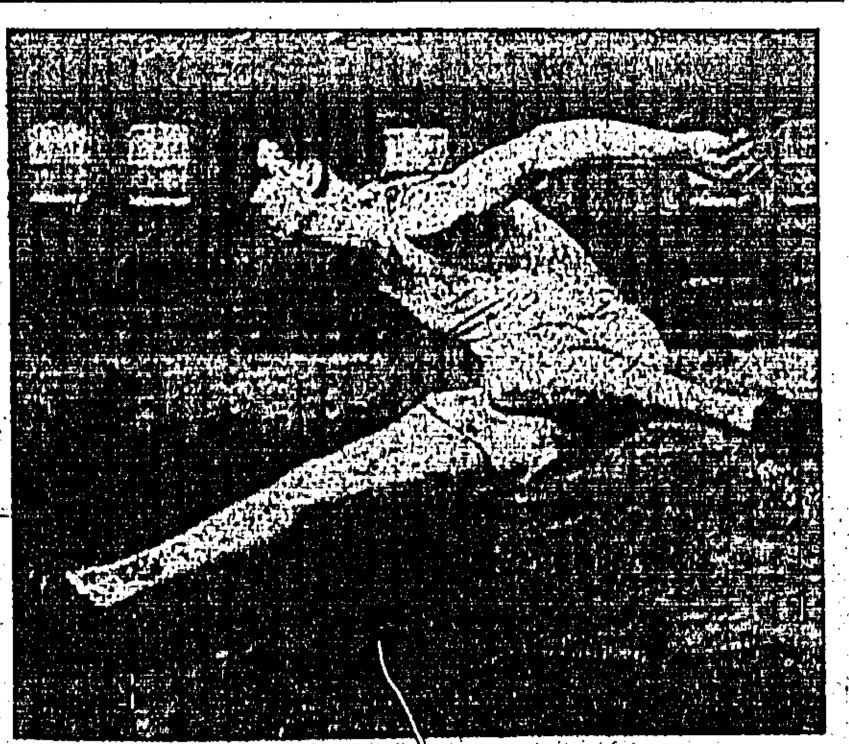
10.44 D. H. Clark, J. D. Danby.

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10.52 P. C. Jackson, A. A. Bremner. 10.52 P. C. Jackson, A. A. Bremner. 10.56 J. F. Robinson, F. A. M. Elliott. New Course 9.52 Mrs. Smalley, Mrs. Hillier. 10.08 Mrs. Steele Perkins, Mrs. Margrett

10.16 T. A. Pearce, F. D. Hunter.

10.28 Mrs. Razavet, Mrs. O'Rieffe.



HURDLING STYLE as shown by one of the Cambridge athletes. Practice and still more practice is the regulate of the hurdler. Speed, poise and rhythm combine to take the hurdler over the obstacles without ungainly stumbles and loss of stride. The action of the right knee in particular, as it crosses the top bar of a hurdle, domands much study in itself.

Hammond's Hope In Farewell

"As far as I am concerned, hope this is the last timeless Test to be played between South Africa and England," declared Wally Hammond, England's captain, in a farewell message before leaving South Africa.

Hammond added that matches and tours between South Africa and England should be more frequent and he thought the Springboks team to tour England next year would be

very strong. His final words were about Wanderers is perhaps the best played.

Probable Starters For

and jockeys for the 2,000 Guineas to of opinion as to whether his real ber to be responsible for all visitors Wednesday.—Fulham (Jones), High off Peru (Richardson), Wheatland (T. off. Burns), Fairstone (Benry), Triguero (Bartlam), Signal Light (Pat Beas- but he had been in the thick of first Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will ley), Control (Maher), Tamworth class Rugby for some six years now, (Perryman), Dispenser (Gordon and in the past season or two he has Richards), Romeo II (Brethes), found it more difficult than formerly Llandaff (Lowrey), Morwell (Sam to devote the time to the game which 21920). Wragg), His Highness (Crouch), calls on his services demanded. Admiral's Walk (Harry Wragg) (Charlie Smirke), Potheen Peter (E. Smith), Rogerstone Castle tends retiring from the game. Glas-Tax, for all Persons, including (Elliott), Atquimaitre (Gardner), gow Rugby, in fact, may be without Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Chancery (J. Taylor), Casanova other prominent players before the Soldiers and Sallors in Uniform are Fox Cub (no jockey), Ramboda (no kle, of Hillhead, has played his last jockey), Fair Chance (no jockey), game for Hillhead, and there is talk

(no jockey).—Reuter.

Mr. Henry E. Morriss' Pasch won the 2,000 Guineas last year and was also successful in the Eclipse Stakes in the Derby, was beaten by Bois Roussel, a French entry.

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Big Loss To Rugby Scotland

Edinburgh, Mar. 27. R. W. Shaw, Glasgow High School (F.P.), has decided to retire from Rugby. The Evening Dispatch learns | Xavier (Recreio) 8-11, 11-1, 11-3. Shaw-first-came-into-prominence as series.--Reuter. a member of the school team, and subsequently when he joined the F.P. club he developed into one of the finest three-quarters Scottish

Rugby has produced for many years. Although by no means a glant physically, he is one of the most fearthe wickets. "The grounds less and determined tacklers in the and wickets here are exceed- game. Like the great player he is, THE THIRD EXTRA, RACE ingly good and that of the however, he did not rely wholly on MEETING will be held (weather his defensive play for his success, permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on He was equally outstanding as an at- SATURDAY, 22nd April, 1939, comground upon which I have ever tacking back, and it is perhaps in mencing at 2.00 p.m. that capacity that he will best be re- The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 membered. His strong running, p.m. allied to a deceptive swerve, made him an opponent to be feared, and

Following are the probable starters troversy raged between rival schools

opportunity occurred.

Shaw is by no means a veteran,

(Carslake), Fairfax (Sibritt), Blue that his brother, Ian Shaw, also in-Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including (Nevett), Hypnotist (Stephenson), new season comes round. I. E. Wil- admitted Half Price. Lemanoue (no jockey), Diadoque of members of other Glasgow teams

Windmills

Washington 0 Philadelphia 2 St. Louis v. Cleveland postponed on account of rain.—United Press. Badminton

RECREIO TEAM IN SHANGHAI

By winning two matches of three played this evening, Shanghai is leading Hongkong 3-2 in the badminton Interport between Club Lusitano and Recreio.

In the women's doubles Misses O. Ribeiro and Silva (Recrelo) beat Miss H. C. Collaco and Mrs. A. S. Costa (Lusitano) 17-14, 16-5. In the men's singles B. A. de Senna (Lusitano) beat M. Oliveira (Recreio) 15-9, 15-5.

In the women's singles Mrs. A. A. Remedios (Lusitano) beat Miss M. Two mixed doubles games to be, that Shaw has played his last game. played to-morrow will complete the

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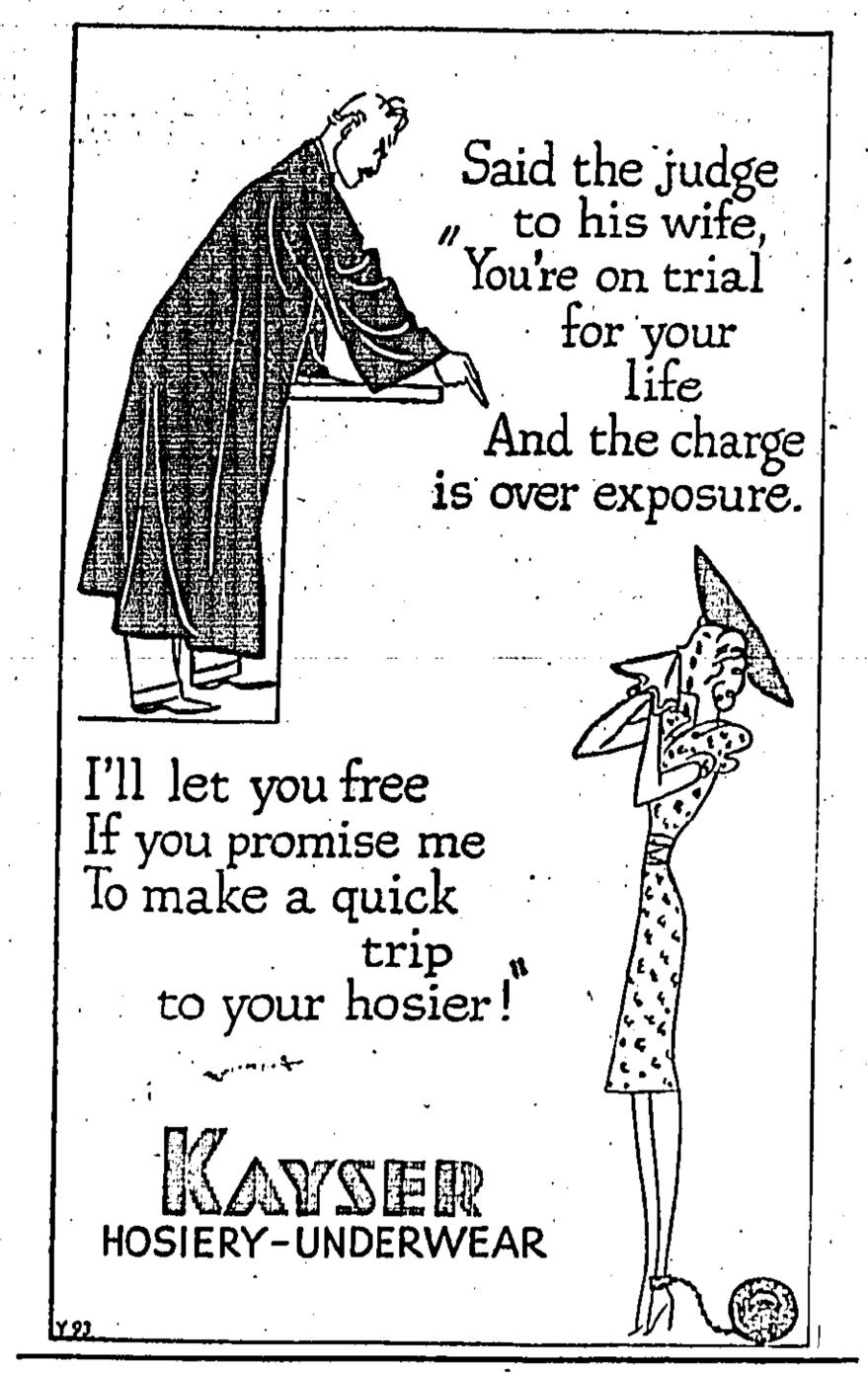
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To help you, study these diagram sketches of the types of hat which will suit each type of hair. If you go in for that softened roll (right), for instance, you can afford to try a smart severe sailor or Breton; if you wear your hair across the nape of your neck (bottom left) balance it with high pillboxes or deep bonnets. If you sweep it boldly back and up (bottom right) you can safely risk one of the more exaggerated and sophisticated new hat shapes.

Ham Cakes

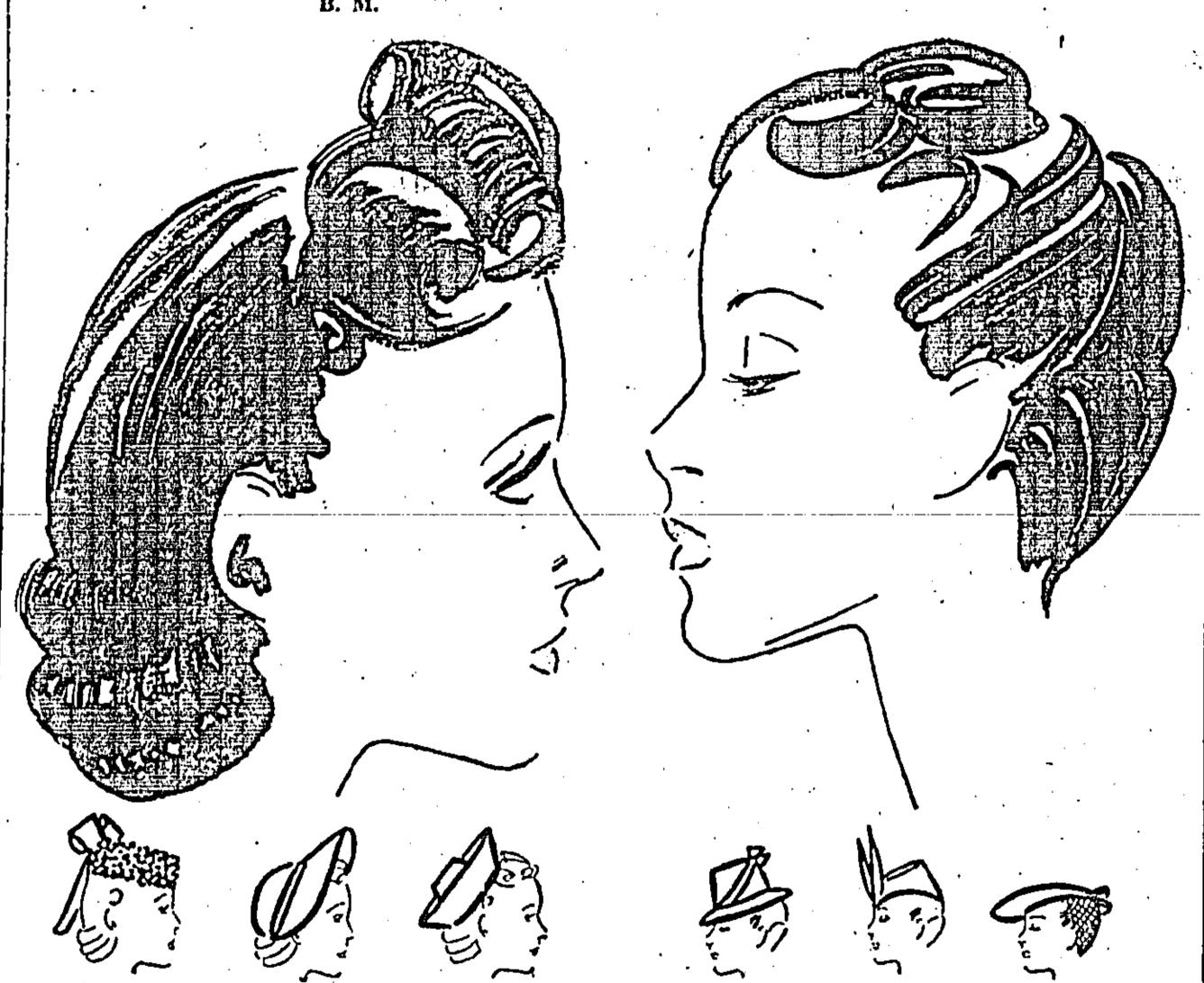
HEAT 14 plnt milk and pour it over 4 oza breaderumbs and leave to soak. Then add 14 lb cooked, minced ham, I grated apple, and a little finely-chopped parsley. Season to taste, and stir in the well-beaten yolk

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teers. Below: Two styles of

uniform worn by women mem-

bers of the Auxillary Fire Service.

a mass march to County Hall.

HAPPENINGS

Spring To Town-





Miss Phoebe Frances Hewson, daughter of Mr. W. Hewson, licensee of The Cricketers, Newlagion Butts, S.E., with her bridegroom, Mr. E. N. Tyrell, after their wedding at St. Martin-in-the-Fields.—The wedding was held on a Sunday to permit the staff to be present during closing hours.

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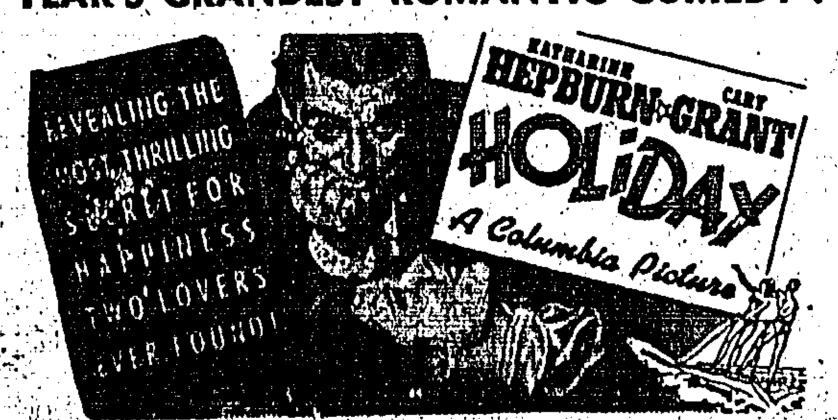
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Border Murder Drama Revealed In Vengeance Killing Case

AURDER, alleged by the Crown to be the outcome of a family feud, was the charge upon which Wong Kam-wan, 24, was arraigned before the Chief Justice Sir Atholl MacGregor at the Criminal Sessions this morning. The incident occurred at Lokmachau on January 5, Wong And Romantic Adventure in the Deep South ! Chung, 41, and Ng Cheung-leung, 37, husband and wife, being shot to death.

Mr. W. A. Brown, appeared for January 29 he was discharged. the accused, and Mr. J. Whyatt,

and Cheng Fan.

Mr. Whyatt explained to the jury that though two people had been murdered, it was only necessary for the Crown to prosecute on the death of one of those people. Wong Kau, he added, their 12-year-old-son, had he added, their 12-year-old-son, had which blows were exchanged. Wong also been shot in the neck, the bullet which blows were exchanged. Wong missing the spinal chord by a very Chung then went to buy a gun with narrow margin. He had since re- which to kill defendant's father. covered.

Border Hostilities

Wong Chung, he stated, was from idefendant that his father had Tak Tin Village, in Chinese territory. died from natural causes, but had In consequence of the Japanese been killed by Wong Chung. hostilitles he had moved into Hongfamily who, were shot, there was him and used it to shoot him. another son, Wong Cheuk, and a daughter, Wong Man-hui.

and looking up saw two men sitting on stools facing her father. The two men were defendant and Wong Hoichai, who has not been arrested. She heard her father suggest that supper be taken, and then some time later heard one of the men say that should pay him back \$100.

Saw Father Shot

disturbed by noises in the matshed, chung. and saw her father being hustled out of the room by the two men. Her mother got up and was followed by Wong Kau, the small boy, into the kitchen. The girl then heard shots, and going to the kitchen saw her mother lying on the ground. Defenin their hands. She saw these men sions; Captain Francis James Wylle, saw him fall, and then ran back to Road, to Miss Pamela Dorothy her room, where she hid in her bed, Barrow, of la Portman Mansions, covered by the bedelothes.

fast and was shot through the neck. Miss Constance Una Mitchell, of He managed to scramble under his Austin Avenue, Kowloon. father's bed, and from there called there through the remainder of the Burkill and Co. Ltd., Penang. be much good at that now," Bob said night until dawn, when she collapsed.

Message To Shumchun

him a Chinese doctor, who helped Saxton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry to stop the bleeding.

Saxton, of Old Sawley, Notts. Mr. to stop the bleeding,

Wong Chung and Wong Kau, and the tennis prayer. dead woman, were still lying there, the former, both living, but bleeding badly. They were transported to the Kowloon Hospital. Sergeant Galvin found two cupro-nickel bullets, a lead bullet and two cartridge cases. A

sword was also found. At the Kowloon Hospital Wong Chung was found to have a bullet Jackie Howell, 12, looked down two days later died.

missed the spinal chord. His con- his mother.

Mr. T.\ F. Lo, instructed by dition gradually improved and on **Burned With Cordita**

the accused, and Mr. J. Whyatt,
Crown Counsel, prosecuted.

The jury were Messrs. V. J. da
Motta (foreman), Ho Kam-sang,
Chan Chu-kwong, Lee Kan-chung.
Fung Chak-lan, Chung Pak-cheung
and Cheng Fan.

of the woman and the man. 'In answer he said that when he

Wong Choi's son, the man who had not been arrested, and he more when Sub-Inspector W. Armitt (defendant) were on good terms, When Wong Choi was dying, he told and was found resting on the handle

Defendant's statement in the Magiskong, and had erected a matshed in tracy, concluded Mr. Whyatt, was ter Building for failing to stop after an open paddyfield at San Ti. Other that Wong Chung took out a gun to than the three members of the kill them. They took the gun from due care and caution on-April 1.

Mr. Whyatt here emphasised the importance of the difference in bullets along Queen's Road Central when he On January 5, the family went to found on the premises, and stated that apparently collided with a man who

Social Items

they had bought two guns. She T. J. Gould, Deputy Registrar of least another month. heard her father say to them that if Marriages, at the Registry yesterday, Sub-Inspector Armitt said there they had money to buy guns they between Mr. Tong Tak-ko, clerk of were no actual witnesses of the ac-Yee Tsoong Tobacco Distributors cident. has been residing at the Luk Tung Shimokawa said he was not aware Hotel. The witnesses were Mrs. there had been an accident. He was About 2 a.m. the girl was again Leung Fung-shi and Mr. Tong Chun-driving the car very carefully at the

> The following forthcoming wed- journed until Friday, May 19. dings are announced: Vincent Hubert Charles Jarrett, assistant editor, South China Morning Post, to Miss Ethel Ruth Wennech Smeby, of 23 Peak Man-

Colony on the Ranchi; and Mr. The little boy, however, was not so Harold Wilson Brown, engineer, to

out to his sister that he had been The wedding took place recently shot. Later, hearing voices going at St. George's Church, Penang, of secured the nest with the fledgling shot. Later, hearing voices going at St. George's Church, Tellula, secured the nest with the fledgling away, the girl got from the bed, Mr. Arthur Charles Buckle, only still in it and climbed twenty feet pulled her brother from under her son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Buckle of to replace it on the tree-top, father's bed, and then went to the Sutton, Surrey, England, and Miss A bough broke and he fell to the assistance of her father. She helped Edrys Daphne Lupprian, only ground, breaking his left arm. And assistance of her father. She helped Edrys Dapling Dapling Burghter of Dr. and Mrs. E. V. him to a bed—his clothes were daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. V. now the arm has had to be amputated saturated with blood—and being with— Lupprian of Penang. The bride—to prevent the spread of infection. out assistance, kept dreadful watch groom is Secretary of Kennedy, "I wanted to be a sailor, but I won't

A quiet wedding took place at Chiswick Methodist Church on April At daybreak she sent a message daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. over to Shumchun to her uncle, who soon came over and brought with him a Chinese doctor, who helped Report was made to the Police, and Queen's College, Hongkong, and a Sergeant Galvin set out to investigate, well-known natural historian and

Gila Monster Bites Boy

Castra Valley, Col. wound right through his chest, enter- between two rocks and saw what to ing the front and coming out of the back, his left elbow had been completely shattered by a bullet, and a "purse" and it bit him. It developed bullet had passed through the top that it was a Gila monster, 19 inches of his skull and was lodged in the long, one of the largest of its kind. brain. He was then still living, but However, the purse idea still persist-two days later died.

However, the purse idea still persist-ed, and after killing the monster with The boy's condition was not so stones, he skinned it and took the serious, though the bullet had barely pelt home to have a purse made for

Lump Of Skin Is Grizzly Court Exhibit

Japanese Doctor Is Summoned

A piece of human skin, a foot long and five inches wide, was the somewhat grizzly exhibit in a case at the Central Magistracy this morning. Court spectators' blood curdled still said the skin came off a man's arm of a car after an accident in Queen's Road Central.

The case concerned the summoning of Dr. M. Shimokawa of the Glouces-

Trame-sergeant W. T. Surgent said Dr. Shimokawa was driving a car bed between 7 and 8 p.m., Wong Chung remaining on his bed smoking opium. About 11 p.m. or midnight, the daughter was awakened by voices, the daughter was awakened by voices, and looking the case is continuing.

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Was walking in the same direction, close to the Hongkong Bank car park. Dr. Shimokawa continued on his way and parked his car in Jackson Road. The accident was never reported to the police.

The only thing the injured man could remember, said the sergeant, was that he was knocked down from behind, and then he became uncon-The wedding took place before Mr. the man will be in hospital for at

Ltd., and Miss Ho Chol-kwal, who, In answer to the summons, Dr.

Hearing of the case was then ad-

Boy Gives His Arm For Dove

Thirteen-year-old Bob Wilson was indignant when he found that some of his boy friends had a nest with a tiny dove in it. For they had taken it from a treetop in Whitemore Square, Adelaide,

There was a scuffle. Finally Bob.

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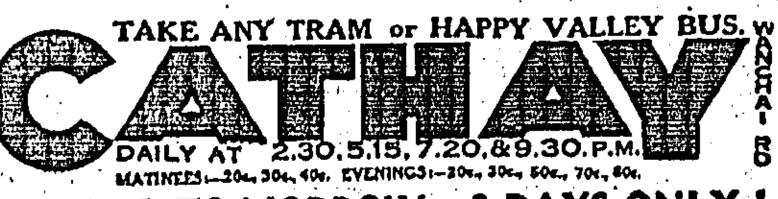
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Shopkeeper Not Fooled By

They denied the charges.

and produced a letter, saying he was Chan Kwal-hung. Lul. however, Forged Letter

Before Mr. T. J. Houston at the Central Magistracy yesterday, Wong Wing-nuen, Ng Tsal, and Chan Yee, a woman were charged with attempting to obtain money by false pretences and conspiracy to defraud.

Chan Rwal-Rung, Lui, however, had seen from the first that the letter from Macao was not in his cousin's handwriting, and, detained Wong who said two people had sent him with the letter. They were waiting for him to return in Des Voeux Road West. Lui sent an assistant to the spot and he returned with Ng and Chan: The police were with Ng and Chap: The police were then sent for. Detective-Sergeant R. Macvey said All defendants were convicted.

On Tuesday, Wong went to Lui's shop in Water Street, West Point,

that a few days ago, a shop-keeper, Lui Pak-yuen, received a letter purporting to have been written by his count, and the woman received sentence of six months' hard labour on tained a request that money was to be handed to a man named Chan convictions. All the sentences are Kwal-hung, who would call for it.

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